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STOCKS, WHEAT, COTTON MAKE WIDE GAINS IN BUYING STIMULATED BY INFLATION PASSAGE

Commercial Power Rates Cut \$250,000 Annually COTTON FUTURES

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Strengthen Atlanta's Position as Aviation Hub.

Atlanta will become one of the

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Joan Crawford Sues for Divorce,

\$1-\$2 SERVICE FEE FOR 30,000 USERS

Commission Completes Revision of Georgia Power Company Rates With Total of \$500,000 Saved for Consumers.

NEW RATE SCALE IN EFFECT JUNE 1

Kilowatt Hour Charge, in Certain Commercial Classifications, at Lowest Level in History.

Completing its revision of rates of the Georgia Power Company, the Georgia public service commission Saturday ordered elimination of the service and demand charges made has been much manipulation to em against small commercial consumers barrass your present county commisand revised the kilowatt hour charge sioners for political purposes," Counfor electric energy so as to affect sav- ty Commissioners George F. Lonings of approximately \$250,000 year- gino, Walter C. Hendrix, Paul S.

In use by the company.

Under "Schedule B" service and demand charges of \$1 and \$2 are eliminated and revised rates bring about, according to the commission, savings ranging from 15 cents per month to the smallest users of current up to \$40 a month for customers using more than 5,000 kilowatt hours. Under this new schedule the energy charge drops as low as 3 cents per kilowatt hour, whereas under the old rate, with the companies of the commissioners of Georgia roads and said that the suit not only involves the Georgia cotton held by the association, but including the commissioners of Georgia roads and said that the suit not only involves the Georgia cotton held by the association, but included the smallest users of current up to \$40 a month for customers using more than 5,000 kilowatt hours. Under this new schedule the energy charge drops as low as 3 cents per kilowatt bour, whereas under the old rate, with the commissioners of Georgia in helping to obtain federal appropriations for Georgia roads and said that the suit not only involves the Georgia cotton held by the association, but included the smallest users of current up to \$40 a month for customers using more than 5,000 kilowatt hours. Under this new schedule the energy charge drops as low as 3 cents per kilowatt bourd, whereas under the old rate, with the suit not only involves the Georgia attention of county commissioners of Georgia in helping to obtain federal appropriations for Georgia roads and said that the suit not only involves the federal appropriation to the value of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia in helping to obtain federal appropriations for Georgia in helping to obtain federal appropriations for Georgia roads and said that the suit not only involves the Georgia attention of County Commissioners of Georgia in helping to obtain federal appropriations for Georgia roads and said that the suit not only involves the Georgia attention to the value of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia in helping to obtain federal than 5,000 kilowatt hours. Under this new schedule the energy charge drops as low as 3 cents per kilowatt hour, whereas under the oid rate, with the service charge in effect as well, the lowest kilowatt hour charge was not present at the conference at which the service charge in the conference at which the conference at the conference at which the conference at the conf

By revising another schedule, known as "B 1," the commission effects savings to commercial consumers using ourrent for cooking, heating and re-frigeration, such as restaurants, 15 cents a month or more, depending on the amount of current used. Under this classification the lowest kilo-

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THE SECRET

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READ ABOUT

BOARD ELIMINATES Large Still Is Found In Old Belmont Mansion HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., April 29.

(P)—In a 27-room mansion once owned by the late Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, social dictator at the turn of the century, but sold by her years ago, federal agents today found one of the largest stills ever located in this district.

Eight men, described as employes of a leading alcohol dealer, were arrested.

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The old mansion occupies two square miles of wooded land near the Cold Stream Country Club. Mrs. Belmont sold this home, as well as at least one other she owned on Long Island, long before her death in Paris in January.

4 COMMISSIONERS BLAME CHARGES ON 'UNSEEN HAND

'Outside' Political Influence Scored, Board's Acts Defended; New Citizens Committee Holds Meet.

"Through an 'unseen hand' there ly to about 30,000 of the company's Etheridge and William L. Gilbert

not present at the conference at which the statement was prepared and could not be located Saturday night for a statement. Saturday morning, however, Stewart said that "anything the commissioners say will suffice for me." Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale, who succeeded Stewart is not in-

C. C. C. Members Find Camp Life Interesting at Fort McPherson



ings of approximately \$250,000 yearly to about 30,000 of the company's
patrons.

In publishing the order the public
service commission issued a statement
through its chairman, James A. Perry, asserting that rates lowered this
year effect a saving of \$500,000 a
year to power consumers and that
savings of the last five years amount
to approximately \$7,600,000.

The commission added that on its
present "minimum" valuation the
company will not earn a return of 5
per cent.

No announcement came from
the power company as to whether it will
oppose the placing in effect of the
new schedule which will be as of the
meter readings of June 1.

Chairman Perry explained that the
revised rates not only eliminate the
service charges of \$1 and \$2 placed
on various classifications of customers
but also lower certain kilowatt hour
rates to a point never before reached.

Four Different Schedules.

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3 Farmers Are Flaintilis.
Plaintiffs in the action are L. B.
Findley and C. A. Summerour, of
Fulton county, and G. W. Findley, of
Gwinnett county. They are members
of the Georgia Cotton Growers Co-

reigeration, such as restaurants, 10 cents a month or more, depending on the amount of current used. Under this classification the lowest kilo-wait hour charge has been reduced from 3 cent to 11-2 cents, the minimum to be available to customers using more than 2,000 kilowatt hours will be turned over to the foremand the Manch-April term grand jury by Edgar Dunlap, secretary of the retiring body, and an another classification, known as Class "C 1." and used by grist mills.

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Installation Cost Changes.

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| Count Dunlap, secretary of the retiring body, under an order signed Saturday by Judge Pomeroy.

Judge Pomeroy said that he does not deem it advisable or necessary to charge the citizens committee named in the presentments returned Friday, since the status of the committee is fixed by law.

Deliberations of the citizens committee will be conducted secretly, the same as grand jury sessions, according to members of the committee. The committee is empowered to subpoena witnesses and compel production of documentary evidence, and was authorized by the grand jury to employ necessary counsel and auditors.

Former Commissioner Stewart Saturday by Judge Pomeroy, said that he does not deem it advisable or necessary to consider the committee is subpoena witnesses and compel production of documentary evidence, and was authorized by the grand jury to employ necessary counsel and auditors.

Three Little Rock, Ark., banks, closed Three Little Rock, Ark., banks,

necessary counsel and auditors.
Former Commissioner Stewart Saturday appeared at the sheriff's ofContinued in Page 6, Column 3.

Trust Company, \$850,000 to the Bankers Trust Company and \$600,000 to the Peoples Trust Company.

BILLION DOLLARS IN PUBLIC WORKS

Huge Program Expected bread.

Big Airline's Move Will Council Also Expected To

only three cities in the United States budget calling for expenditure of

Woodin Spikes Rumor was not a surprise. The truce has been discussed during the White House conferences here and is assured of support. However, there is a probability that France will offer an amendment or "escape clause" permitting it to raise its targies its targies its targies its targies its targies its targies its foreign

proximatley \$400,000 annually.

Eastern Air Transport is one of the shall set up \$90,000 for paymeth of four largest air lines in the country and the new arrangement will place

Charging 'Mental Cruelty' to Doug

15 States Will Join Daylight Saving Today

By the Associated Press.

About one-third the population of the United States will set clocks ahead one hour Sunday in obedience to daylight saving regulations.

These states will conform to daylight saving, either in whole or part: Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Maine, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

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In those communities time jumps ahead from 2 a. m. to 3 a. m. to-

BY WORLD POWERS

Davis Will Present Proposal at Opening of Eco- up in another frenzied buying movenomic Conference in London June 12.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD. WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP) The United States today sponsored a world tariff truce, moved toward trade barriers and prepared for furher conversations on war debt adjustment. All were designed to help mankind in its struggle for jobs and

Conversations between President

Davis' momentous truce proposal

WASHINGTON. April 29.—(P)—
Secretary of Woodin from his sick bed today issued a statement denying reports that he was going to resign and was at odds with President Roosevelt over the inflation program.

Summendment or "escape clause" permitting it to raise its tariffs if foreign currencies should fluctuate violently, thus opening French markets to foreign goods at prices lower than those now current.

Purposes of Truce.

Summoning newspaper reporters to his side for a special press conference, the secretary declared that not only did he have no intention of giv-

only did he have no intention of givening up the secretaryship of the treasury but also he approved of the president's program throughout. "I am with the chief (President Rooseveit) to the end," he said. "He is going to lead us out of this situation." "The image of the treasure in propositions at the London conference. 2. To inspire confidence in the intentional business community by assuring it that its plans will not be Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Inflation Boom' Follows Overnight News of Senate's Acceptance of Farm Relief Measure Carrying "Rider."

5-6 CENT GAINS MADE BY WHEAT

Prices of Many Securities and Commodities Are Swept to Best Levels of

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 29 .- (49)-Stocks, wheat and cotton were whirled ment in the nation's principal speculative markets today.

The overnight news of the senate's acceptance of the farm relief bill with its inflation rider, together with Washington assurances that it would quickly pass the house, prompted another "inflation boom" which swept prices of many securities and commodagreement with Canada on reducing ities to the best levels of the year or

Wheat futures in the Chicago pit surged up 5 to 6 cents a bushel to above 70 cents for the first time since November, 1931. Cotton futures in

Huge Program Expected
To Top Off President's
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By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.
WASHINGTON, April 29—489Person, in the upper left an army
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The Weather

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy, probably cal showers and thunderstorms in north and west portions Sunday aft-

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total sales in department stores, retail and wholesale trade, building permits, cotton consumption and manufacturing, according to the monthly review of conditions issued Saturday by the Sixth District Federal Reserve bank in Atlanta.

It was pointed out that various increases in business were encouraging in view of the ten-day bank holiday, the curtailed operations of many banks through the entire month and the later arrival of Easter, which fell in April.

[acknowled Surveys of Building permits, showing an average building permits, showing an average for some of 19.9 per cent over February. Consumption of cotton increases of 19.9 per cent over the previous month and by 3.7 per cent over Manus Chy, pt. cldy ... Montgomery, pt. cldy ...

Secret of Jinky Revealed As Scissors Are Sharpened For Over 3,000 Prizes By THE JINKY EDITOR. And sow the secret can be to see the secret can be seed to see the se

Despite readjustments in economic in March over the previous month—
activity during March and a calendar delay of seasonal purchasing, the mouth showed increases over February in the southeast in contracts awarded for residential construction, per cent from the same month in total sales in department stores, retail and wholesale trade, building permits, cotton consumption and manufacturing, seconding to the delay of Easter, which fell in Buffalo; cloudy Charleston, pt. cldy Charleston, p

U. S. LEADERSHIP SEEN FOR EXISTING CRISIS

"The present utterly chaotic and dislocated conditions—political, economic and moral—in every part of the world, present a terrifying crisis," he

"International treaty obligations

are flouted, the sanctity of contracts

Secretary Hull Calls for End of Boot-Strap Methods
Used by Nations.

WASHINGTON. April 29.—(P)—
Cordell Hull, secretary of state, told the American Society of International Law tonight that "the destiny of history points to the United States for leadership in the existing grave crisis."

Speaking at the society's annual dinner, Secretary Hull, who was elected an honorary vice president, called for an end of "boot-strap" methods by which nations have been seeking individually to combat the depression and pointed to united action as exempli-

fied by the international conversations most modern instances the prelude to at the White House as the way out. the actual wars that have occurred. cal differences between countries in the future, but would go far toward composing those now existing."

'Deliberate Lie' Regarding Press Laid to Shaw by Dean Ackerman

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(R)—when they are malicious or deliberdean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism, declared here today that George
Bernard Shaw uttered a "deliberate
lie" regarding the press on his recent
visit to this country.

When they are malicious or deliberate."

Dean Ackerman's remarks were
made in an address before the annual
meeting of the American Society of
Newspaper Editors.

He said the Shaw charge was one

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The statement to which he took exception was the Irish author's quoted charge that "in all civilized countries at present newspapers exist for the purpose of concealing the truth."

He said the Snaw charge was one of 19 which have been directed at the press "by intelligent men and women." Some, he added, warrant consideration, while others should be "inailed to the mast." "If all men and women were in-

"If all men and women were intelligent and knew how to draw a
distinction between Shaw the dramatist and Shaw the publicist, it would
not be necessary for us to mention
this indictment," said Dean Ackerman. "But there are far too many
Americans who believe the rumers."

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Americans who believe the rumors they hear rather than the news they read, and these people believe Shaw. I think we should nail his lies, or the lies of any other critic, especially only when applied to a few specific as a whole."

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ATLANTA FIREMEN TO GIVE BARBECUE AT PARK ON JULY 4

All Atlanta was invited by the Atlanta fire department Saturday to attend a special barbecue at Lakewood park, July 4, to assist the firemen's benefit fund.

For the first time in the history of the department, a city-wide event is planned to raise funds to assist in caring for retired members of the de-partment who spent their lives in pro-tecting Atlanta lives and property. Arrangements already are under way to care for thousands of guests at what will be one of the most elaborate barbecues ever given in At-

lanta.

Complete approval was given the plan by Mayor Key and members of the board of firemasters.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS AT A GLANCE.

MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S.

Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Fred

BALLIETT-HAVILAND TOURNA-MENT.

KNOWLES-VRETMAN. North and South. Lynn Fort and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. Howard Bucknell and Mrs. R. G. McAliley East and West.

Mrs. Paul Reid and Mrs. Varda-Blackett and Mrs. Ralph Second Smith
West End Golf Club,
Mrs. Joe Rosenfield, William Dickey.

PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey.
East and West.
Rhodes Haverty and Bruce Woodruff.

Cavendish Club. Mrs. George Black and L. N. Fort-

The Cavendish Club is thinking of changing its individual tournament from Tuesday evening to every other Wednesday evening, or every Monday evening. If the Wednesday evening date is selected it will be the Wednesdays on which Mrs. Annie Adair Foster does not hold her semi-

Adair Foster does not hold her semimonthly evening tournaments.

Why does not some club get up a
very fine team-of-four tournament?
Now none know better than your ancient commentator just how hard
these team-of-four tournaments are to
arrange. Pair tournaments require
the consent of only two to form a
team. But a team of four has four
temperamental players to please.

It is remarkable how many people
object to being placed on a team that
they think contains poorer players.
Bridge is one game in which ego
should be written with all capitals.
I honestly believe that a bridge player
had rather be slandered concerning
morals and character than to have

rivalry is established your tournament

s a success.

Why would it not be a good idea way would it not be a good idea to form a team-of-four league and play a schedule, just as in baseball? At the conclusion the winning team would be awarded a very, very sub-ctantial raise.

stantial prize.

There are enough good bridge players in Atlanta to form plenty of good teams. All admit that it is the most enjoyable and certainly the best test at the duplicate table. If the thing could get off to a good start and the teams kept intact, rivalry and keen play would result. I trust that Mrs. George Black and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, the two popular managers of the Cavendish Club, read this and that they will think kindly of the idea of staging a weekly team-of-four tournament or even a long session of play involving a schedule.

No better place for team-of-four play could be found than the spacious and roomy Cavendish Club. If certain players were hesitant about entering and forming teams I know of no two players in town better able to form teams than Mrs. Black and Mrs. Wagar. The average player would be perfectly willing to abide by their judgment as to the formation of teams.

Should such a tournament be arranged I hereby pledge myself not only to organize a team and play on every occasion, but will guarantee that I will see that at least three others are organized. You will recall how good a little organizer I am when it was your humble servant who organized, one hour before the kick-off in the Georgia state, the team of the servant who organized one hour before the kick-off in the Georgia state, the team stantial prize.

There are enough good bridge play

organized, one hour before the kick-off in the Georgia state, the team of Mrs. George Black, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Jack Feigan and Frank Smith. It proved so powerful that it only beat one-half point for

only beat one-half point for the title.

Hardly will this type be dry than all hands will be on deck eager to battle in the big world-wide bridge Olympic that has caused so much interest in the past and which looks like it will surpass all others in this respect this year.

The play on Monday evening, the date for this event, will be simplified over former tournaments. No duplicate boards are required and unless it is desired by the local game cap-

had rather be slandered concerning morals and character than to have one slighting remark hurled in the general direction of their bridge playing ability.

But I still say that it is possible to get several good teams organized. Let the players do it themselves. God help the poor tournament director who attempts to form one. When the teams get organized plenty of rivalry can be built up. Once that

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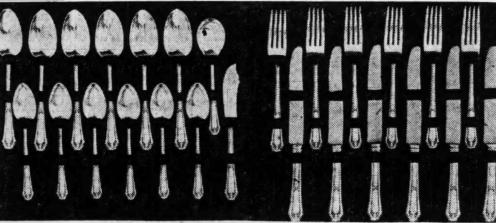
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Ex-Naval Officer Gets U.S. Medal For Sinking Merrimac 35 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(A)— fire from the enemy fleet and shore Almost 35 years after he sank the Collier Merrimac to bottle up the Collier Merrimac to bottle up the H. Dum, of the air reserve, after the

Collier Merrimac to bottle up the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor, Richmond Pearson Hobson today was presented the congressional medal of honor at the White House by President Roosevelt.

Hobson, then a young naval officer, made himself a national hero during the war with Spain by his valorous act.

At the same time, for his rescue of an officer, Private Arden M. Farley, of the army air corps, was handed the Cheney award. This decoration symbolizes the outstanding act of valor in connection with air corps flying activities during 1932.

Hobson's medal of honor was voted by congress last session.

The citation said Hobson risked his if beyond the call of duty on June 3, 1898, by entering the fortified harbor of Santiago, Cuba, and sinking the partially dismantled Collier Merminac in the channel under persistent

FREAKISH WEATHER 2D PRODUCTION SNOW, MUDDY RAIN, OF EMORY PLAYERS IS MENU FOR WEST

KANSAS CITY, April 29 .- (A)-Freakish weather-a shower of mud in Kansas, snow in normally temperature places, severe dust and sandwas served up in various parts of the west today.

scurrying home for overcoats stacked

storm which made the air so thick that lights were turned on and chickens went to roost in midday.

Breaths of fresh, clean air were scarce throughout the Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and Kansas as winds measuring up to 50-mile velocity stirred up dense clouds of dust and sand and deposited them

willy nilly all over the lanscape.

The atmosphere took on queer shades of blue, green and yellow as the sun's rays were reflected by the

SET FOR MAY 4-5

The Emory Players, of Emory University, will present their second offering of the year, "The Importance of Being Earnest." by Oscar Wilde. storms and high winds that made on Thursday and Saturday evenings, the going hazardous for pedestrians- May 4 and 6, at 8:15, in the uni-

versity auditorium Dr. Thomas H. English, director of Snow sent residents of Reno, Nev., the players, declares that the forthcoming production will be the most away with the moth balls, and more of the same was forecast for tonight.

Rain falling through dust-laden atmosphere caused the mud shower at Dodge City, Kan., but the air soon was washed clean after a dust-storm which made the air so thick

soil burdening the gusty winds. Trees and small buildings were damaged.

In Kansas City several women were upset by the wind in the downtown district, one being carried 50 feet and receiving injuries that required hospital treatment. Sober citizens clung to lampossts to retain their zens clung to lampposts to retain their footing.

WATCH THE GIRLS CUTTING JINKYS IN THE WINDOWS DOWN TOWN.

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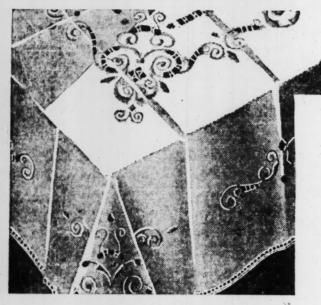
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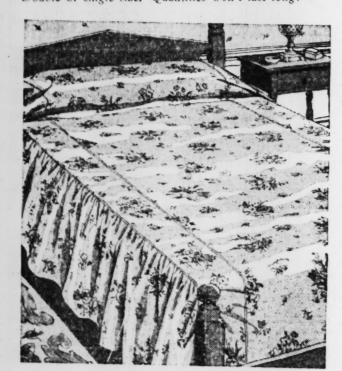
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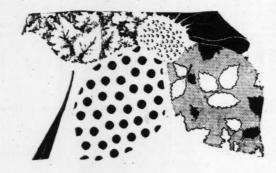
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In Tientsin, unmindful for several hours of the Sino-Japanese War. American army officers and their wives will play. The American naval colony at Samoa will struggle with the same ingenious arrangements of cards requiring bidding to the hilt, coups, end plays and squeezes, as officers on the battleship Texas, which will have a game at sea off the Cali-

fornia coast.

Most bridge clubs in the United Most bridge clubs in the United States will be represented. Many colleges, hospitals, industrial corporations and hotels also will have games. The hands will be delivered to game captains by measenger just before time for play to start. In the eastern time zone, the competition will begin at 8:01 p. m., daylight time; in others at the most convenient local time.

Pars of the hands will be announced Tuesday after score cards have been mailed to the association. It will take some weeks to determine the winners.

CLASS TO PRESENT 'DADDY LONGLEGS' AT FULTON HIGH

Seniors of Fulton High school will present the annual class play and a specialty show for the benefit of the annual publication, the Fulton Forum, at 8 o'clock Friday night. In addition to the play, "Daddy Longlegs," the school band will play and specialty numbers will be given between acts. Those in the cast are Marshall Coursey, Elizabeth Pinner, Ellis Donald, Marvin Coursey, Fred O'Kelley, Albert Carter, David Kierbow, Mary Carmichael, Virginia Walker, Madeline Traylor, Dorothy Ruth Moore, Opal Edwards, Eleanor Werner, Vernie Penn, Martha Brown, Helen Sul-Seniors of Fulton High school will

nie Penn, Martha Brown, Helen Sul-livan, Lottie Smith, Louise Chandler, Edna Smith, Winifred Bledsoe, Lucy Leftwich and Tom Calloway. Mrs. S. B. Trout will direct the play, Frank Morton will serve as business manager and costumes and scenery wil be by Miss Alice Cooper.

CHAMBERS UPHOLDS CHARGES BY TAYLOR

W. Evans Chambers, city survey expert, Saturday informed Mayor James L. Key that Rebuin Taylor, former head technician at Grady hospital, was fired from his job by Grady because Taylor co-operated in the sur-vey of the hospital, and not for econ-

explained that he was dropped in an economy move, but he charged that he was dismissed because he was alleged to have conferred with Cham-A letter to the mayor told of the ouster, and Key ordered an inves-tigation. The mayor had no comment make Saturday, but a battle in the hospital board is expected

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for arment will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on onday, May 15:
333. Harris Orchard Co. vs. Tharpe, t.-c..

lay, May 15:
Harris Orchard Co. vs. Tharpe, t.-c.,
et al.
Key vs. State.
Welch vs. Williford et al.
Wilson vs. First National Bank &
Trust Co. in Macon et al.
Wingate vs. City of Doerun et al.
Cowart vs. State.
Gormley, supt., etc., vs. Sticer et al.
Estes vs. McKirov.
Pidelity & Casualty Co. of N. Y.
vs. McKirov.
Hutler vs. McClure et al.
Pite et al. vs. Thwest.
Natic Banking Co. by Gormley,
supt., etc., vs. Hinton et al.
Nanders, admr. vs. State Hanking
Co., by Gormley, supt., et al.
New York Life Ins. Co. vs. Hollis
et al.
Almand vs. State.
Lewis vs. Carr. admr.
Jackson vs. State.
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et al.
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1886. Collier, sheriff, et al. vs. Gorpley, supt. etc.
19687. McInffie et al. Merchauis & Citimens Hauk of McRee
19688. Powell vs. Hall et al.
19689. Graves vs. tieures
19690. Hall, sheriff, et al. vs. Martin.
19691. Daniel vs. Chastaine, guardian, et al.
19692. Sheffield vs. Sheffield et al.
19693. Sheffield vs. Tabb et al.
19693. Gormley, supt., etc., et al. vs.
19693. Gormley, supt., etc., et al.
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19704. Oscillative, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, May 16, at 9 a. m. and counsel in cases numbered
19705. et seq., need not attend before Wed19705. May 17, at 9 a. m.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

leaton vs. Fulton National bank: from raison superior court—Judge Hutchesoo.

J. Head, for plaintiff in error. Harbid wh. Marion Smith, A. S. Clay, D. B. h, Marion Smith, contra, contra, contra, contra, cran va. Williams: from Stewart oucran va. Williams: from Stewart oucrount—Judge Greer. J. M. Forrester.
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becan, for plaintiff in error. Joseph

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serves of the Y. W. C. A., Hadassah,

League of the Y. W. C. A., girl re- Atlantans Formulate Programs For Observance of Music Week this week. The conference will open will read through ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Return of Peace Envoy Tuesday

In BRIDGE OLYMPI

The Mariet College bujers, Marvell Shall, Business and Proposition of the Character of Music Week

The Conference will open William Douglas, Edward continue through Dr. King is looked upon as one of the leading educators of his race. He leading educators of his race, He leading educations at Wiley Color, Marvel Shall, Will respond, The envoy's honorary and the part of the city all, where Mayor Miss. In Commerce, will be sponged to the city hall, where Mayor Miss and Proposition of the Character of the Commerce, will be sponged to the Kellogge Bringshap and a state in the head of the city all, where Mayor Marvel Shall, while presented by the Commerce, will not be observed in 1928, with trucks loaded with must lead instruments, singers and bands. The Miss and Shall of the Commerce, will be discovered to the Kellogge Bringshap and a state in the leading educators of his race, He leading educators of his race, He leading educators of his race, He leading education at Willey Color, the southern and the state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city will respond. The envoy's honorary was a state of the city of the city will respond to the charge was held towns in t

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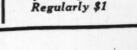


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U. S. WILL SPEED FARM AID PLANS

Far-Spread Machinery of Agricultural Program To Be Geared in High.

By DON J. KIRKLEY. WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P)—Soaring prices brought a smile of cheer to agriculture department officials as they bustled about preparing plans for gearing into high speed the far-spread machinery of the administration's agricultural aid program.

istration's agricultural aid program. But, while they worked they were given as indicative of the need for a tonic an official report of the bureau of agricultural economics saying that the farmer's receipts last year aggregated \$5,143,000,000 compared with \$6,911,000,000 in 1931. On top of this was word from the same bureau that March exports of agricultural commodities dropped to the lowest level in 19 years.

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To offset this disquieting information the crop reporting board of the department announced that April 15 price levels were up three points over the March 15 figure and its report showed grains well ahead of last month quotations.

Bill Stands Still in Congress.

While the Roosevelt farm bill stood still in congress—bearing senate approval but awaiting house consideration of changes—Secretary Wallace and his economic advisor, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel went ahead with their plans for putting it to work when passed.

Although conceding that the farm bill and the inflation rider would increase the cost of living some, departmental officials and experts discounted fears that the consumer would be hotel,

conferes soon will agree on the measure, letters will be sent out to representatives of organizations interested in the commodities specified in the

bill.

Ezekiel said that using wheat as an example each group would be asked to send one spokesman for a conference with the secretary to discuss broad outlines of a co-ordinated pro-

BREWERY STOCK SALESMEN KEEP

Beer may not be worrying some Georgia officials, including Governor Eugene Talmadge, but it is causing no little commotion in the offices of Secretary of State Wilson.

the state laws governing securities. Since the return of legalized beer in luckier sections of the country security salesmen have been busy in Georgia trying to sell stocks in breweries ty salesmen have been busy in Georgia trying to sell stocks in breweries and distilling concerns as well.

Like all other stocks, some are good and some are bad, according to Mr. Wilson. Some are legal and some are legal a

prominent Georgia capitalists.

If it has gone into the sloe, dry or satin gin business, it is not officially W. C. Wardlaw as chairman

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN

known to the company officers.

Looking toward lowering of operations costs, new budgets will be presented before the meeting of the Presented before the meeting of the Presentations of representatives from each committee of the business department of the church in session in Atlanta last week. Reports from last year's operations showed that \$665.

The quaint story of Rip Van Winkle again will be told when the Oglethorpe Players present a play by that name at the Atlanta Woman's Club rate Looking toward lowering of opera- "RIP VAN WINKLE"

year's operations showed that \$665.759 was received from foreign missions; \$287,323, home missions, and \$151 for Christian education.

The following new budgets will be recommended: The executive committee of foreign missions in Nashville, Tenn., \$608,920; the assembly's home mission, Atlanta, \$299,723; the Christian education and ministerial relief, Louisville, Ky., \$233,502, and religious education. Richmond, Va., \$55.472. The committee of women's work, Atlanta, will be a work of the committee of women's work. 472. The committee of women's work.
Atlanta, will be limited to \$18,000
and the committee on stewardship
and finance to \$12,000.

Arrest of Mrs. Frances Butler, 35.

READ **MONDAY'S** CONSTITUTION FOR NAMES OF STORES GIVING **JINKYS** JINKY RECEIPTS New Federal Building Persons who delight in naming Pullman cars and roadside inns are faced with the opportunity of a lifetime—Postmaster E. K. Large is casting about for an appropriate name for the new federal building at Forsyth, Hunter and Spring streets.

streets.

"It would be nice if the public would send in suggestions for the new building's name," Postmaster Large said. "A good name suggesting Terminal Annex should be given the building, inasmuch as the present federal building at Forsyth and Walton will continue to serve as the main postoffice."

NEWS STREAM EDDIES

RILEY McKOY.

And Then the

Kidding Began.

J. W. Simmons, clerk of superior court, prides himself that he is no back number in athletic lines and that he is still a young fellow despite premature gray locks. He is quite a fisherman, bowler, billiard and golf player and revels in his prowess in these departments.

Recently on a fishing trip he caught a large bass. It was hanging up for all to see, and .n aged gentleman, long since retired to the wheelchair stage, sat near-by. A passer-by noted the fish.

"Who caught that?" he inquired.

The ancient took a stubby pipe from his mouth and pointed at Mr.

Simmons, "The old gentleman over

Life's Ambition Realized.

Life's Ambition Realized.
George Kitzinger, of the Piedmont hotel, is all agog. He avers that he grabbed off "1,000 aces" (whatever that may be) in a pinochle hand the other night. It seems that he has been playing the game for 20 years and has never seen, experienced or heard of this feat being done before—

mental officials and experts discounted fears that the consumer would be made to pay excessively for the benefits to be given the farmer.

Dr. Ezekiel smilingly called attention to the bill's provision for licensing processors and distributors as a club to be wielded in case some of them should seek to run up prices all out of proportion with the tax to be levied to aid the farmer. He made it very clear that this license could be revoked if necessary and with other advocates of the program said he felt that was an adequate safeguard in the consumer's interest.

In making preliminary plans for putting the sweeping bill into effect officials are emphasizing co-operation expected from processors and farmers, to result in best administrative achievement. They hope to set up in state and farm communities voluntary organizations to aid in working out the program.

CO-ORDINATED PROGRAM.
Until the bill becomes a law, expected sometime next week, as it is considered probable house and senate conferes soon will agree on the measure, letters will be sent out to represent the benefits at the program.

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NOMINEES CHOSEN AT GEORGIA TECH

to send one spokesman for a conference with the secretary to discuss broad outlines of a co-ordinated program.

Thus, Ezekiel said, a representative would come from the farmer, bankers, millers, elevator interests, wholesale and retail trade.

"In all probability four questions would be presented at the conference," Ezekiel went on. "They would be: "If a tax is levied how high should it be?

"When should the tax begin?

"How much of a reduction in production and acreage should be sought? "What method should we follow to bring about reduction?

"We would ask them to present co-ordinated plans and the broad outlines would be worked out. Then the details and tentative regulations would be discussed with the trade groups."

Dr. Ezekiel and other officials emphasized that although the basic objective was to increase farm price levels, the primary aid was to provide for production control so that ordinary conomic laws of supply and demand could be brought back to their normal functioning with this of it self leading to better prices.

DDEWLEDY STOCK

The student council of Georgia Tech selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the coming primary election to be held next Friday. Those selected nominees at their last meeting for the don't have been or class are J. M. Hart, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; C. M. Galoway, Greenwold, W. The student council of Georgia Tech

as nominees are Wentz. Narberth, Pa.; O. Thompson, Atlanta; J. Wil-cox, Tyler, Texas; Emlong. Bridge-man, Mich.; Williams. Monroe, Ga.,

WILSON ON JUMP

and W. Street, Atlanta.

Among the other business taken up at the council meeting was the granting of a loan of \$1,250 to the athletic

Secretary Wilson is charged with the duty of supervising and enforcing FOR CRIPPLED TOTS

not.

The prize pamphlet was received Saturday. It told of the marvelous wealth to be made through the purchase of brewery and distillery stocks and among the best listed was that of the Continental Gin Company, Inc.

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If it has gone into the sloe, dry or

OGLETHORPE GROUP FOR REVISED BUDGETS TO PRESENT PLAY.

Arrest of Mrs. Frances Butler, 35, of 1575 Evans drive, as a material witness in connection with the investigation of the death of W. Z. Jones, was announced Saturday by city police. Officers, already holding Mrs. Jones, the widow, and Charles Davis, both of 161 Merritts avenue, are looking for a fourth person in the case, it was said.

Police said that they were informed.

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Police said that they were informed that Mrs. Butler had known Jones, whose body was found beside the Southern Railway tracks near Doraville recently, and that Mrs. Butler is alleged to have told another person that "Mr. Jones was murdered and I could tell who did it."

Arrest of Mrs. Jones and Davis followed the filing of an affidavit by an unnamed person who gave police "important information," it was said.

Here's Chance To Name Gov. Talmadge Visits Prison Farm, STATISTICS SHOW Chats With Harvey, Escape Artist

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Governor Eugene Talmadge made a personal inspection of the state prison farm at Milledgeville Friday, paying this first visit to the institution. The his first visit to the institution are allowed to the control of the death cells, in which are kept Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith, notorious escape artists, and other prisoners considered "hard to handle."

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3 FINE MAPLE PIECES Originally Sale Price

Server ...\$54.50 Server ... 39.75 Settee 49.75

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5 MAPLE CHAIRS \$4.98 Originally \$9.75 to \$11.75!\$4.98

6 MAPLE PIECES

	Ori	ginally	S	ale Price
1 Table 3 Corner 1 Buffet 1 Table		22.10	\$1	4.95

DINING ROOM

	Originally Sale	Price
9-pc. Walnut Su	ite\$332.00\$	189.00
Fine Oak Cabine	t 150.00	79.50
Oak Ruffet	49 75	14.95

LIVING ROOM

Disposal Originally 3 Sofas\$ 49.75 to \$ 79.50..\$14.75 3 Sofas 59.50 to 69.50 ... 39.75 6 Sofas, 2-pc. Suites .. 74.00 to 98.50 ... 39.75 7 Sofas, 2-pc. Suites. . 119.00 to 159.00 . . 69.50

78 CHAIRS

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Including Lounge, Club, Wing and Occasional type. Here are a few typical values:

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Disposal Sale Originally

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Disposal Originally Sale

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Stick Reed Sofa 98.50. 19.75

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KING TO INSPECT

Corps Area Commander tomac

President Roosevelt's reforestation army, Major General Edward L. King, commander of the fourth army corps area, will leave Monday for an airplane inspection tour of the posts.

The second quota of men from Fulton county, 54 in number, was taken to Fort McPherson Saturday by Major Charles T. Senay, recruiting officer for Georgia, on orders from Herman De LaPerriere announced that additional contingents from other sections of the state would be ordered to report this week.

General King announced Saturday that the following posts were giving physical training to members of the C. C. C.

Fort McPherson, 151 men; Fort Barrancas, Fla., 437 men; Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., 244 men; Fort McClellan, Ala., 329 men; Fort Berning, Ga., 167 men, and Fort Moultrie, S. C., 349 men.

During his tour of inspection General King will stop in Birmingham Tuesday noon to address the Kiwanis Club of that city. With good flying weather prevailing hehopes to complete the inspection tour Thursday night.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Tuberculosis control work in Georgia will be discussed Thursday in a program at the Biltmore hotel featuring the work of different groups in the moving the work. The conference will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, and groups participating will include the state board of health, representatives of the seven sanatoria in the state, the state to health officers and the state nursing association.

A dinner in honor of Captain Raoul, a pioneer in the movement in Georgia, will be given Thursday night in observance of the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the Raoul Foundation, Major R. J. Guinn, secretary of the foundation, will preside, and Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, preside, the state will be introduced.

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ON POWER ARE CUT

New and optional rates also were offered for oil mills, ice plants and similar establishments which operate on a large capacity at one time of the year and on a small capacity in other

Commission Statement.
The statement of the commission regarding the new schedule follows:
"By the commission: "Revision of Electric Rates of the

Georgia Power Company.

'The decision of the commission, as announced today, follows action of the commission some weeks ago when out of the pockets of those who take the commission some weeks ago when an order was issued revising residen-tial rates. The present order deals with and reduces rates for cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, ice plants, churches and retail commercial users of electricity, which covers all of the smaller business consumers. The rates prescribed for cotton gins cannot be justified under ordinary conditions

wholesale industrial consumers going into effect, with the rates prescribed today, will aggregate \$500,000. This reduction, together with reductions made for this company during the past schedule B-1 is savings range from a feorgia. This has meant millions a minimum of 15 cents a month upward, depending on the amount of current used. Under the old rates, a service charge of \$2 (providing no these reductions, it is still asserted, where there is no responsibility and no purpose to serve, that the present rates of this company are the same as when the peak of prices was reached in cident to the World War. Not only this inaccurate statement, but the further statement that the commission has fixed rates to yield a resum on a value of approximately \$260,000,000.

The pre-war value of this property, plus actual cost of additions and betterments as of Deservation and states of the service charge of \$2 (with 5 kwh. of energy included) and the energy charge drops to 1 1-2 cents for all current consumed in excess of 2,000 kwh. monthly.

"Small industrial customers (grist mills, small printing establishments, using the policy of every county beard in the state in every place of this property, plus actual cost of additions and betterments as of Deservation and many other consumed in the commission as fixed miles and the energy charge drops to 1 1-2 cents for all current consumed in excess of 2,000 kwh. monthly.

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Policy Throughout State.

"The State County Commissioners' Association has met in annual convention every year since its organization. It has visited Atlanta on two or three occasio

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Roosevelt To Cruise On Potomac Today

WASHINGTON, April 29,-(4)-Instead of trips to the mountains President Roosevelt has shown that he will seek r laxation from White House cares on cruises down the Po-

For the second Sunday in Will Leave Monday on sion he planned to make an all-day trip down the river tomorrow in the Tour by Army Airplane.

Tip down the river tomorrow in the green many acht, Sequoia, which has been placed at his disposal. He took Prime Minister MacDonald with him last Sunday but tomorrow there will be only members of the family and several girls from Todhunter school in New York, who are guests at the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt once taught a class at the school.

President Roosevelt's referentation

General King will be piloted by his aviation aide, Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown. The second quote of

COMMERCIAL RATES

Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, representative of the National Tuberculosis

Association, who made the first state-

Forecast for Today

about 80 degrees, said Mr. Minding.

Saturday the mercury started off from a minimum of 57 degrees and reached a maximum of approximately 78 degrees.

on the indictments issued against us by the March-April grand jury, but in justice to ourselves, and because of the sincere and approving interests shown us by so many good citizens and tax payers, we feel that the state-

the service. "JAMES A. PERRY."

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Process

Emory Students Elected to Phi Beta Kappa



Seven Emory University students who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity are shown above. Left to right, front row, they are: Simon H. Wender, Miss Sarah Watson and Bruce Logue, of Atlanta; back row, Charles H. Johnson, of Atlanta; Burness E. Moore, of Thomasville; Robert L. Denton, of Talladega, Ala., and Albert W. Stubbs, of Cedartown. William R. Perdue, of Macon, who also won the honor, is not in the picture. Staff photo by George Cornett.

four commissioners named in the indictment furnished bonds Friday.

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Small printing establishments, machine shops and other small industries, the commission ordered changes in the service installation costs which it said would bring about substantial savings to the customers.

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The greatest savings brought about in the new order go to the operators of cotton gins. The order provides that the \$60 annual service charge now placed on cotton gin operators be eliminated. Chairman Perry reported that there were 234 such gins operating in 1932, the savings in this classification approximating \$14,000 a year.

New and optional rates also were

trial yet, it was said at the office of the solicitor-general.

Commissioners' Statement.

Cloudy weather and occasional showers is the weather forecast for today, according to George Mindling, United States meteorologist.

The mercury will range from a low mark of 60 degrees to a maximum of about 80 degrees and Mr. Mindling by the March April grand jury but have the mark of the conduct through the press a trial on the indictments issued against us the March April grand jury but have the market and the market an ment here issued is fully justified.
"The grand jury would lead the
public to believe that your county
commissioners were guilty of high

Policy Throughout State.

"The State County Commissioners' Association has met in annual convention every year since its organization. It has visited Atlanta on two or three occasions, and in every instance a reasonable appropriation has been made to aid in its entertainment. This has been the policy of every county board in the state in every place where the conventions have been held in Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Athens, Valdosta and many other con, Athens, Valdosta and many other con, Athens, Valdosta and many other con, Athens, Valdosta reasonable and in accordances with the dictates of our conscience and in accordance with what our judges where the conventions have been held in Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Athens, Valdosta and many other with a committee appointed from the grand jury, and to give earnest constant in the policy of every county been held in Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Athens, Valdosta employee and in the county commissioners of the position of stock in the projected First National bank in Cleveland, to be created with money loaned by the R. F. C., the state of the property so—the privilege to reserve to ourselves the right to act in serve to ourselves the right to act in cleveland; the cannot prove the grand jury, we felt—and we become held in its entertainment. This serve to ourselves the right to act in serve to ourselves the right to act in serve to ourselves the right to act in the grand jury, we felt—and we because the point of the choese ironically from Detroit, 150 miles away, deposite to the revelers.

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In Detroit about \$131,000,000 was released to depositors of the unli-cannot be a proportion of the Chevalier description of the Chevalier descr The pre-war value of this property. Plus actual cost of additions and betterments as of December 31, 1822, as \$132,133,900. On this value this company will not earn 5 per cent under the termination of the common knowledge that there are other than the common knowledge that the pressor than the common knowledge that the pressor than the common knowledge that the pressor than the common knowledge tha

embarrass your present county commissioners for political purposes.

"We have no quarrel with the March-April grand jury in its recommendations for reductions in county mandations for reductions in county who may fewer a least several years, the then uses. Long before that grand was ever summoned into session your county commissioners have been striving in every way possible to make economies in our county government, that subscriptions of this kind Dating back from 1929 and 1930 the made, have appropriated sums salary pay roll for all county em-ployes has been gradually reduced un-til now, for this year, with an esti-mated salary budget of about \$1,500,-

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000, it shows a reduction of nearly

Transmutation of Elements Seen As Force Supporting Earth's Life

on earth and "keeps the universe go-ing" before the American Physical

transmutation process, and constantly

"Early in the year when salary re-uctions were made, it was stated then upon

the commission some weeks ago when and reduced are was issued residence are for every and the strength of the properties missioners to the best of our skill and ability was a responsibility that we could not dodge. We felt that to commit ourselves blindly to carry out recommendations or demands of the

"In the past several years, the then board of Fulton county commissioners, believing that it was for the best in-terest of our city, county and state that subscriptions of this kind be made, have appropriated sums for such meetings in Atlanta as the National Education Association Convention, the Confederate Veterans' Reunion, the National Kiwanis Convention, the Ad Men's Club, the Shrine, the Elks, the Credit Men's Association, Georgia State Sunday School Association, the National Association for Deaf and Dumb, the Georgia Education Association, the Parent-Teacher's Association, the Printers' Union, and

sociation, the National Association for Deaf and Dumb, the Georgia Education Association, the Printers' Union, and many others.

'In making these appropriations the county commissioners have acted as they thought wisely and well. There has been no pang of conscience with them—there has been no criticism from the taxpayers of this county because of the great good the bringing of these conventions here

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By F. B. COLTON.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(A)—

The alchemist's dream of transmutation works both ways, heavy elements being built up of light ones, and light ones out of heavy, but more and more iron actually the stars may cluding the sun—was pictured today as the force that makes life possible of the process of transmutation works both ways, heavy elements being built up of light ones, and light ones out of heavy, but more and more iron accumulates. Eventually the stars may become mostly iron on the inside.

This also supports the belief of a contract of the process of transmutation works both ways, heavy elements being built up of light ones, and light ones out of heavy, but more and more iron accumulates. Eventually the stars may become mostly iron on the inside. many scientists that the earth has an iron core, because the earth presumably was once part of the sun, and expensive the sun, and expens

plains why many meteors are mostly

ductions were made, it was stated then in the public prints, by the commissioners, that this was a reduction for about 90 days, and that at the end of that time further reductions would be made.

Cleveland Banks Await R.F.C. Funds

ed. In the meantime, depositors read accounts of the slow progress of sale of the issue.

The bank situation is complicated by the appearance of two depositors' committees and the threatened appearance. ance of others. The first, organized by George H. Bender, republican war horse and former Cleveland stadium commissioner, has spent most of its time arguing in Washington and in Cleveland against the plan approved by the United States treasury depart-

The second committee was made up of large depositors of the two largest banks. Its conduct was much more unobtrusive than the first. Mr. Bender's committee is, at the moment, making a check of the assets

FRANCE, GERMANY Dixie Solons Plead IN NEW DISCORD

Two Nations Disagree Savannah, Parris Island, Pensacola, Over Method of Computing Armed Strength.

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. GENEVA, April 29.-(A)-The conflict between France and Germany over the troublesome problem of disarmament was intensified today by a difference over the proper method of computing armed strength.

The French, supported by Poland about 100,000 men, were in fact a potential military unit and therefore should be considered as part of the German army.

At a meaning

At a meeting of the world disarmament conference committee on effectives, the nations upholding this view argued that the German state police ould become an important adjunct to the reich in the event of war. The German answer to this contention was seen by spokesmen for the heavily armed countries of Europe in what they called a joker inserted in German amendments to the disarma-

German amendments to the disarmament plan which has been presented by the British.

Under this "joker" clause every reservist would be given a "seven days value" as a real soldier which would mean that the 5,000,000 French reserves would be counted at 100,000 effectives, or half of the homeland army which the British draft allocates to France.

By this interpretation, it was said, that instead of the 130,000 men usual that instead of the 130,000 men usual that instead of the 130,000 men usual the given as the total strength of the

that instead of the 130,000 men usually given as the total strength of the American army, the proper figure would be 500,000 men. This would entail computing state militia and state constabularies as part of the armed strength.

France and her supporters indicated they would do their utmost to support a system which would include Chancellor Hitler's brown shirts as show warenstained more brilliance, more ingenuity and a greater There were over 50 varieties of the series in a single class.

The best rose of the show was adjudged a pink variety of the Una Wallace, the specimen winning the first prize in the pink class and the

ed they would do their utmost to sup-port a system which would include Chancellor Hitler's brown shirts as Chancellor Hitler's brown shirts as units of military value in computing the size of the army of the reich.

The Germans, it was learned, plan to introduce additional amendments to the British disarmament proposal

The energy manufactured by the transmutation process, and constantly renewed, is what keeps the stars from cooling as fast as they otherwise might, and has kept the sun hot enough to give the earth the necessary warmth to maintain life. The transmutation process had been suspected before, but Dr. T. E. Sterne, of Harvard University, today reported a mathematical formula to explain more fully how it is believed to work. The process has produced enough energy to keep the stars alive at least five billion years, which some scientists estimate as the age of the universe, said Dr. Sterne. The stars, including the sun, are cooling gradually, he added, but much more slowly than if the transmutation were not going on.

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The German admendments to the British plan were discussed without progress tonight by Arthur Henderson, president of the conference; Captain Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, and Count Rudolf Nadolny, of Ger-

There was no modification of the German position. Count Nadolny said that on Monday he might have fresh that on was successful and the control of the contro

this city the Academie des Arts as an institution for the promotion of the finer things in life. The academy flourished for a while, and then lapsed. In 1930 it was revived.

Now Richmond has just held its third annual bal des beaux arts as the crowning frolic of a season of art exhibitions and contests. The ball is conducted in the nature of a climax to the social season. as well as to

to the social season, as well as to mark the artistic accomplishments of the year. Practically all Richmond goes to the ball, held in the noted Jef-

and from then on Richmond forgot the gold standard and the depression florentine decorations. The Chevalier de Beaurepaire might have looked on with pleasure at the twentieth cen-tury offspring of his old academy. (Copyright. 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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FUTURES TRADING Case for Navy Yards WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P)-IN COTTON UPHELD Congressional delegates representing

South Carolina, Georgia and Florida

today called at the White House to

that the stations be maintained for coast defense purposes.

McSwain said the president took

ceeds Former Years in

Beauty of Exhibits.

Smith.

entries in this class.

Perform Odd Operation

A remarkable heart operation, said o be the eighth one of its kind in the

was stopped during the four breath-less and critical minutes needed for the operation, the patient thus being practically in a state of death. The

operation was successful and the patient has now regained full health.

their plea under consideration.

in operation.

urge that navy yards at Charleston, Exchange Official Ex-Key West and New Orleans be kept plains That Contract Is Under present economy plans, these "Insurance."

yards would be abandoned or reduced to inactive status.

The delegations, which included Senators Smith and Byrnes, of South Carolina; Senator George, of Georgia; Representative McSwain, of South Carolina, and other representatives from the three states, advocated that the stations be maintained for the stations of t cotton, according to Henry Plauche, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

"There is much confusion between the terms speculation and gambling," the secretary said.

"Gambling is the creation of a risk for the purpose of wagering on the outcome. Flipping a coin with one party betting on heads and another on tails, is gambling. The same thing is true of roulette, dice or card games.

"Speculation, on the other hand, is assuming the inescapable risks already Thomasville Show Ex- in existence. When a farmer plants cotton the risk of ownership starts as soon as the cotton comes into existence. Cotton is not planted so that a hazard can be created whereby it is worth so much one day and each day thereafter more or less than that amount. It is produced as a means of livelihood. But it does change in value every day, and somebody has to take the risk. The farmer is spec-ulating on the changes in price of cotton, as long as he continues to own his crop. His only escape from spec-ulation is by selling the cotton, or by entering into a future hedge contract which is price insurance.

"Through a hedge contract, the bur-den of speculative risk is transferred from the unwilling shoulders of the farmer to the willing shoulders of the speculative buyer of future contracts. If the speculative buyer is correct in his forecast of market price, he will profit by his transaction. If he is not correct, he will lose by it. Never-theless he has performed a valuable service in relieving the producer of the risk of price change. "In the same sense," Plauche said,

"the speculator who sells also per-forms a valuable service to mills and

In the shadow boxes Mrs. Fraser Driver won first prize, Mrs. Harvey Carson, of Boston, second, and Miss Reba Bridgers, third. There were 30 AMBULANCE DRIVER AMBULANCE DRIVER 22 YEARS, RETIRES

In the tea tables, Mrs. W. J. Hammond was first, Mrs. L. F. Driver second, and Mrs. Howard Hanna, third. In the miniature gardens, T. Days of racing pell-mell behi Bays of racing perment behind spirited horses in an effort to beat Mr. Stork to the hospital were re-called Saturday by Frank Trammell, chief of the Grady ambulance drivers, as he sat for the last time behind the E. Sam was first with his Samoan gardens, the Bluebird Girl Scout roop with its camp, second, and Mrs. George Cooper, third.

In the decorated dinner tables, Mrs. as he sat for the last time behind the screaming siren of a modern ambulance in the city's service. Trammell retires on pension after 25 years with the city, 22 of which have been in the ambulance corps.

Trammell began his city service as a policeman in 1904. After several years of pounding a beat, he went into private hyprices, and came hack to the W. W. Alexander was first; Mrs. R. C. Balfour Jr., second. and Mrs. W. F. MacIntyre, third. Mrs. Ralph Perkins was awarded fourth place.

A remarkable heart operation, said to be the eighth one of its kind in the world, during which the patient's heart was stopped for four minutes, was performed recently at the hospital of Sabbatsberg, in Stockholm. The heart was laid bare and its beating was stopped during the four breath less and critical minutes needed for the operation, the patient thus being practically in a state of death. The

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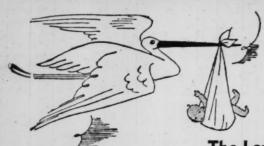


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DUNLAP IS SEEN FOR REVENUE POST

Senator Russell Gives Written Indorsement to Gainesville Man.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Con trary to earlier reports, developments in the Georgia patronage situation now strongly point to the selection of Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville, in stead of W. E. Page, of Columbus, as collector of internal revenue for

The Gainesville man, long promi-nently identified with American Le-gion activities in the state, was rewealed today to have received the written indorsement of Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., of Georgia.

Senator Walter F. George, senior Georgia member, has taken the position from the start that while have sition from the start that while having no objection to either one of the two candidates mentioned he would insist on the appointment being made on the joint recommendation of himself and his colleague. In other words, he has made it clear to administration officials that he does not feel the two senators should pursue a divided course on the collectorship, regarded as perhaps the most important federal patronage plum in the state.

In view of this attitude on the part In view of this attitude on the part of Senator George and the fact that Senator Russell has now given Mr. Dunlap his written indorsement, the latter's appointment would now seem to be certain, uniess, of course, President Roosevelt sees fit to go over the heads of the two senators.

Mr. Dunlap has been in Washington for the past few days. He is accompanied by Fred B. Wilson, of Atlanta.

lanta.

The Russell indorsement of Mr. Dunlap has already been laid before the president and will be taken up next week with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, administration patronage arbiter, who will be asked to dispose of the matter without further delay. A successor to Collector Josiah T. Rose, of Atlanta, republican incumbent, may be named any time the president desires.

U. of Ga. Glee Club Here Friday Night

The University of Georgia Glee Club will bring their 22d annual tour to a close with a performance at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. May 5, at the auditorium of North Fulton High school at Buckhead.

The program is under the direction of Hugh Hodgeon and is said to be

The program is under the direction of Hugh Hodgson, and is said to be one of the best ever put on by the club. A variety of entertainment will be offered, of which a few of the highlights are a skit from the New York hit show, "Strike Me Pink," the Bulldog orchestra and Miss Hulda Cail, talented classical dancer. Tickets will be 50 cents and \$1.

FLORIDA LEGISLATORS FACE HEAVY CALENDAR

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 29 .--(P)-Half way through its regular 60- brated the return of beer to the tune | Moley turned to Tugwell and asked day assembly and with little to show of "Sweet Adeline"-described as the if any of the professors present has

of "Sweet Adeline"—described as the for its labors the 1933 Florida legislature will return Monday to face its unfinished task of legalizing beer, revamping governmental machinery and the public school system, adjusting bond debts and lowering taxes.

Legislators, home for a week-end recess, were in general agreement that it was the still unanswered question of legalizing, taxing and regulating beverages which caused the first half of the assembly to bear so little fruit. Next Thursday, May 4, the legislature will have reached the exact half-way point.

Governor Sholtz' legislative program of administration measures was placed.

Governor Sholtz' legislative program of administration measures was placed before the lawmakers at the opening of the session, but so far only one of his major bills and a few of his minor ones have been returned with the stamp of legislative approval.

His request for retention of the seventh cent a gallon tax on gasoline with revenue going to the general treasury was complied with. So were his requests for several banking laws to aid state banks following the money moratorium and his recommendation that the voters he allowed to passe on the question of repealing the state's Suddenly they saw a mirage in

Each county in Georgia will be liven the opportunity to have a young woman sponsor at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, during Georgia Week, which has been designated as the week of August 21 to 25, it was announced Saturday by Roy LeCraw, vice chairman of the Georgia Century of Progress commissions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and 1932 Pulitzer prize winner, who was inaugurated as new presi-

The sponsors and their chaperons will be the guests of the commission and will go to Chicago with the governor and official state party. They will represent their counties at all the functions being planned for the

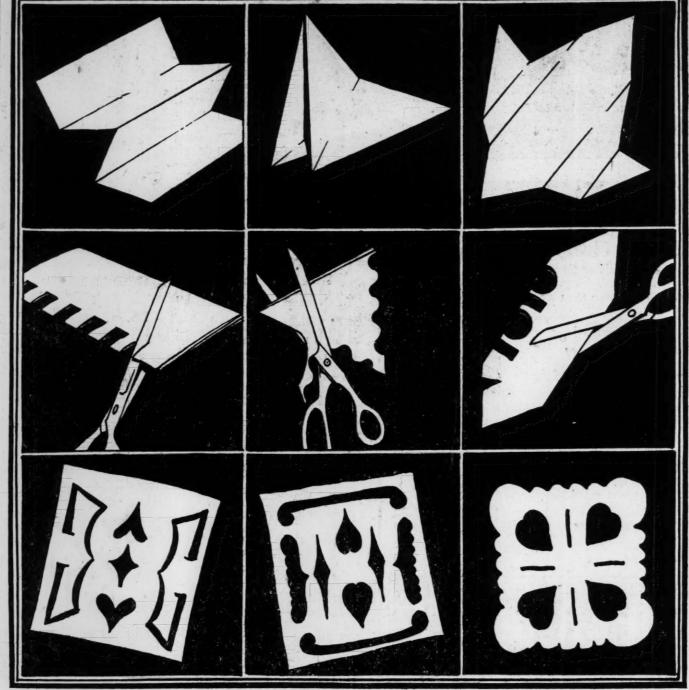
W. J. Dozier, of Douglasville, director of sponsor participation of the commission, will send representatives



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As you can readily see from the illustrations above, it is really . Jinky receipt is given with each 25-cent purchase or 25-cent payment on account. You may get all the linkys you want absolutely free to practice with. Everyone is eligible to enter the contest, and Jinky headquarters at 137 Peachtree Arcade will be open Monday morning to give information to any person desiring additional data. A display of Jinkys at Jinky headquarters will give you ideas as to how many designs may be made. Start Jinkying Wednesday. The first week's prizes are the same as other weeks. Don't wait. Join in the fun. Get some Jinkys Wednesday from any store co-operating in the Jinky context. These stores will be listed in The Constitution. Monday contest. These stores will be listed in The Constitution Monday

Gridiron Club Satirizes Activities Of Roosevelt's Administration

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (P)-1 others of an academic background in The Gridiron Club tonight satirized in the Roosevelt administration were sa ong and skit the activities of the tirized in a scene in the moonlight Roosevelt administration and cele- on the campus of "electoral college."

shirts and khaki trousers.

Suddenly they saw a mirage in which the White House appeared. After gazing at it a while, however, they decided that distances were deceptive on the desert and it might be as far distant as 1940 and even might not be there at all.

Mills remarked that after all the campaign speeches he made he would "have to keep quiet for a long, long time."

who was inaugurated as new president of the club, sounded the keynote of the dinner in a brief speech.

"The new deal is upon us," he said, "and from the hand of the dealer the

cards fly with baffling speed. The hand is quicker than the eye, gentle-men, but it is not quicker than the ayes when the roll is called in con-

"What a year! Wonderland is all about us, and we shall show it to you tonight—a wonderland with a king and a king inch a jack and some king and a kingfish, a jack and some jokers—with senators turning into reporters and reporters turning into a secretariat, and everybody turning handsprings—a wonderland, my countrymen, from which the men who wear hairshirts have been expelled by the men in asbestos pants."

The dinner was opened with the customary crash off-stage. A member ran out to see what had caused it and reported:

Mrs. Roosevelt's party was informal

it and reported:

"An accident, Mr. President. A bank teller dropped a package of the new federal reserve currency and it bounced up and knocked him through

everybody to get acquainted. The newspaperwomen presented the first lady with a scrapbook containing one clipping about her from grist of each

WOULD-BE TIRE THIEF

ROUTED WITH SHOTGUN

reporter's typewriter

That started the funmaking. Soon there was a "bankers away" skit in which a group represented as former bankers, residing temporarily at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, were permitted to hold the annual directors' meeting of "Flim-Flam Finance Affiliates. Ltd."

Another mena showed

SONG BY ATLANTANS MOTHER'S DAY FEATURE by prizes for geometrical designs; pic-

David Edward Ungar, well-known Atlanta writer, has composed the lyrics and Professor Carroll Summer has composed the music for a new song, entitled "A Song for Mother," which will be presented by numerous Atlanta singers and orchestras as a special feature of the coming Mother's Day.

The song, which is peculiarly appealing both in words and music person asking will be given five Jin-person asking will be given five Jin-

Frank H. Curtiss, 76. of Raleigh, N. C., prominent educator and the father of Gordon W. Curtiss, president of the Curtiss Printing Company of Atlanfa, died Saturday morning in Raleigh after a short illn s. The son was in Raleigh with his father at the time of the death.

Mr. Curtiss is survived by his wife, the son, and two grand-children, Gordon W. Curtiss Jr., and Mary Curtiss. He formerly was superintendent in the son of public schools in Burlington.

N. C. Funeral services will be held today in Raleigh.

The Curtiss Printing Company, tarthe dinner tonight, Mrs. Roosevelt entertained newspaperwomen at the White House.

The guests included the "gridiron widows'—wives of members of the club—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Minister to Denmark Ruth Bryan Owen, Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross, women members per.
Mrs. Roosevelt's party was informal and the buffet supper was followed by a short moving picture program on the second floor and a chance for

FOR JINKY PRIZES Continued From First Page.

SCISSORS WHETTED

torials; scientific Jinkys; historical Jinkys; local scenes and celebrities; David Edward Ungar, well-known and other contest designs to be an-

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The Curtiss Printing Company, tar-iff printers, moved here some time ago from Raleigh.

dant to fife imprisonment. Jess Wil-liams, father of Steve, was recently sentenced to be hanged June 9 for Williams' murder.

A New Deal For Liver Sufferers

meeting of "Flim-Flam Finance Affiliates. Ltd."

Robbed several times by bold, bad hold-up men, R. L. Davies, operator of Roosevelt's reforestation corps meeting to reforest with poison ivy the six states Hoover carried in 1932 and to remove the "plum trees" from the veterans' bureau.

In the skit celebrating the return of beer, some woodland gnomes, sitting on berg, awakened Rin Van Winkle from his sleep since 1930 by singing "Sweet Adeline" and informed him that "happy days are here again."

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LEGIONNAIRES' AID ASKED BY JOHNSON

nation's economic ills, and outlined four policies he said should underly future veterans' legislation.

He denounced "communist agitators" in telling of their attempt to organize a veterans' march on Washiveton next month

tors" in telling of their attempt to organize a veterans march on Washington next month.

He criticized the "pseudo economists" of an economy organization which he did not mention by name. In calling for wide slashing of governmental expenses, he said \$1,000.000,000 annually could be saved by the federal government without hurting its functions.

He concluded with a declaration that:

"In all sincerity and honesty we have pledged our support to the president of the United States and we shall keep that pledge."

The Legion chief spoke at the annual national commander's dinner given by the American Legion department of New York.

The "general principles" which he said he hoped would "guide the Legion in its newest service to the nation." Johnson outlined as:

"1. A governmental policy of equal treatment for the veterans of all wars, thus bringing all the nation's veteran wards on a common footing. That is not true at present. ...

"2. A permanent classification and fixed determination of benefits for all classes of veterans of all wars. Hus bringing all the nation's veteran wards on a common footing. That is not true at present. ...

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"6. He called it "sheer yepocins" for anyone to say there are no injustices in the new regulations.

Atlantan Is Appointed 'Georgia Hall' Book Surety Firm Receiver

T. Elton Drake, Atlanta attorney, Saturday afternoon was appointed tion of Georgia Hall at the Warm temporary receiver for the National Springs Foundation will continue Surety Company in Georgia by Judge | through this week, according to Cason Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior J. Callaway, chairman of the cam-

States, writing \$300,000 of premiums in Georgia last year.

W. L. McCalley Jr. is manager of the surety company here. The firm handles business all over the state. The Union Dry Goods Company charges that the surety company owes it \$7,750. The Macon company is represented by Ryals, Anderson and Anderson, of Macon, and Anderson, Crenshaw and Hansell, of Atlanta.

Going to Roosevelt

Efforts to raise \$100,000 for erec-

Ex-Service Men Asked

To Wage War on Nation's Economic Ills.

Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, in ancilliary proceedings brought here by the Union Dry Goods Company, of Macon. It was announced from New York Saturday that the company will be reorganized and its business taken over by the newly formed National Surety Corporation, which will begin operation Monday.

Mr. Drake qualified Saturday after onon as receiver by posting a \$25, 000 bond. The National Surety Company is one of the largest firms in the surety business in the United States, writing \$300,000 of premiums in Georgia last year.

Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior paign, who reported substantial progress, during last week. Mr. Callaway said he wished to emphasize that the building will be used in humanitarian work to house upward of a hundred patients.

Atlanta headquarters of the cambook to be titled "Builders of Georgia Hall" would be issued for presentation to President Roosevelt and to be retained as a permanent record at Warm Springs. Each contributor to the fund will be listed if the book. book to be titled "Builders of Georgia Hall" would be issued for presentation to President Roosevelt and to be retained as a permanent record at Warm Springs. Each contributor to the fund will be listed in the book, according to Ivan Allen, member of the Atlanta campaign committee, which will publish the book.

The book will be bound in red leather and will contain a complete history of the campaign, a picture of Georgia Hall, radio speeches in behalf of the campaign and reproductions of newspaper editorials.

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Fast-color picture chiffons in a wide array of patterns. This is a fine

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The same heavy quality that was bought up so quickly at the last sale. 4,000 yards only.

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Fine count material in the most popular colors and white. Buy what you need of.

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ACTION IS TAKEN TO RELIEVE CITIES

Will Also "Strengthen Popular Morale," Say Officials; Population Divided Into Three Zones.

By EUGENE EYONS.

MOSCOW, April 29.—(UP)—Soviet Russia today ordered a shift of its 160,000,000 population on a mass scale never before attempted in history. The most loyal elements will be grouped at frontiers and strategic industrial centers to protect the communist state from attack, foreign or internal, and undesirable citizens will be strictly segregated.

Simultaneously, the communist party decreed that each of its 3,200,000 members, from Dictator Josef V. Stalin down to the lowliest member of the village soviet, be examined individually to prove 100 per cent communism. This may mean expulsion of 1,000,000 members.

The action is aimed not only to depopulate the already overcrowded citates a standard overcrowded citates attacked. By EUGENE PYONS.

populate the already overcrowded cities, but to strengthen popular morale.

Three-Zone Division.

The entire population will be divided into three rigidly restricted

In the first, all politically and so-cially undesirable elements will be ex-pelled; a 100-kilometer zone will be established along the entire western border of the soviet union and at the In the first, all politically and socially undesirable elements will be
established along the entire western
border of the soviet union and at the
principal cities and towns of the eastern frontier. Moscow, Leningrad,
Kharkov and several other large cities are in this zone and already expulsions of the less loyal citizens is
under way. Through a system of
passports every inhabitant will be
investigated and any influx of new
population practically halted.

The second zone includes all other
urban industrial sections and certain
portions of the agrarian population
where passports will be issued automatically to all inhabitants regardless
of class, origin or political status.

The third zone, comprising all the
remaining districts, includes the maionity of the villages. No resident of
intellectual or manual, irrespective of interior or more than elevated at
the day to a holiday for all workers,
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of class, origin or political status.

The third zone, comprising all the remaining districts, includes the majority of the villages. No resident of this zone will receive a passport, thus making it extremely difficult for a peasant to abandon his land for industrial pursuits. Any villager without passport who wants to move will be required to obtain the permission of the village authorities.

brations hitherto reserved to socialist and communist workers.

On the contrary, he has elevated the day to a holiday for all workers, intellectual or manual, irrespective of political creed.

VIENNESE ARE WARNED

TO REMAIN OFF STREETS VIENNA, Austria, April 29.—(49)

The government's "last warning" urging citizens to remain off the village authorities.

The communistee listed six types of communists who would be subject to immediate expulsion;

1. Class enemies who smuggled themselves into the position.

4. "Degenerate" elements who ac-uired bourgeois tastes, friends, or

TWO DAY I

In Plot Against Hitler



CONSTITUTION FOR NAMES OF STORES GIVING **JINKYS**

JINKY RECEIPTS

Body, Plane Reveal Hinkler Hit Mountain

MOVE IS MADE

ON MASS SCALE

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CASTEL SAN NICOLO, Italy. April 29.—(49)—Bert Hinkler, noted Australian speed pilot, apparently crashed head-on into a mountainside in the middle of the afternoon of January 7, when he was killed here. This was learned today when an Associated Press correspondent reached the scene where Italian charcoal burners found the body and shattered plane yesterday. The discovery came nearly four months after the famous airman started his attempt to regain the speed record for the England-Australia flight.

Centers To Protect Com- ALL EYES ON REDS AS MAY DAY NEARS

Communist Ban Tightened; Hitler Plans Own Labor Celebration.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

The capital of communism, Moscow, will run into as stiff competition as it ever encountered in seeking to set the pace Monday for international celebrations of May Day.

Dictatorial regimes in Austria and Germany have forbidden demonstrations by communist or other leftist elements, which in past years made a big event of the day in Berlin and Vienna.

While Moscow has its appual red.

Provided The Associated Press.

A force of approximately 40 men. The announcement said, attacked the rural guard post near San Luis early today, killed two soldiers and seized horses, arms and ammunition.

They were then driven from the town by army forces dispatched from nearby Palma Soriano. Two rebels were killed.

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While Moscow has its annual red army parade, cities of Germany will honor labor in strictly nationalistic style. The Hitler government has appropriated the holiday for its own.

In the United States and other countries communists are proceeding with plans for the holiday, with governments taking only ordinary precautions to preserve peace.

Chile has given its president unusual powers to suppress communist and leftist agitators. Argentina has forbidden the appearance of red flags or communist emblems.

The dictatorial regime in Cuba has forbidden any demonstrations, although authorizing a business holiday.

HITLER CIVES AMNESTY

TO POLITICAL OPPONENTS

our passport who wants to move will be required to obtain the permission of the village authorities.

Important ports such as Odessa, Sebastopol and Vladivostok, the Baku oil sector, and such cities as Kiev. Minsk, Rostov, Magnitogorsk and Khabaroesk are in the first zone, in which no second-zone citizen may set-

ARRESTED IN BULGARIA

In Class enemies who smuggled themselves into the party.

2. "Double-faced" communists, outwardly loyal but inwardly unsympathetic.

3. Undisciplined members who question party orders.

ARRESTED IN BULGARIA learned fonight, conferred we call staff officers yesterday.

Communists who would be subject to immunist approach the source of the government.

quired bourgeois tastes, friends, or viewpoints.

5. Careerists who are using the party for personal benefits.

6. "Demoralized persons' whose behavior lowers the dignity of the party.

Son of Poet Is Clarged

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TWO-DAY HOLIDAY

MADRID. April 29.—(P)—Except in Catalonia, where the syndicalists have announced they will not participate in the labor observance. Spain will be largely idle Monday in celebration of May Day.

Madrid will be without newspapers for two lays, counting Sunday, while

MUNICH, Germany, April 29.—(P) Soumyandra Nath Tagore, 21-year-old son of the noted Indian poet, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, has been cleared of suspicion of planning the assassination of Chancellor Hitler. The young Indian was held in jail several days this week after being arrested as he was driving scross the border into Austria Police said his automobile contained suspicious luggage.

The Japanese were said to be reorganized from the horth, Japanese reports said.

The Japanese were said to be reorganized to the stars was to have to remain night after night bearing the bodies of our companions.

The cold, the honger and the fruit-less tramping through the mountains and woods in search of help were all bad enough, but our thoughts have been mostly of our companions.

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The most terrible part of our experience," said Mme. Gigaudet, "was to have to remain night after night beside the bodies of our companions.

The cold, the honger and the fruit-less tramping through the mountains and woods in search of help were all bad enough, but our thoughts have been mostly of our companions.

Arnot Wilson. Naples manager of the American Express Company, prepared to take charge of Van Cleef's body for his family as soon as it is recovered. Van Cleef, who was sitting in the front part of the cabin, died instantly with the pilot, mechanic and two other passengers.

READ

MONDAY'S

CONSTITUTION

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Fighting in Oriente Province and Depredations ed; Censorship Goes On.

HAVANA, April 29 .- (AP) - Seven police of the town of San Luis, were killed as army forces quickly suppressed a revolutionary outbreak in Oriente province today, said a government announcement tonight.

Meanwhile reports from Santiago

town by army forces dispatched from lar army were overpowered.

were killed.

In their flight, the communique continued, the rebels killed the San Luis chief of police, whom they had taken prisoner while looting the vaults in the telegraph office and destroy-ing telegraph and telephone facili-ties.

Hotly pursued by additional troops

however, the palace explaining it was a "mistake." Government observers, nevertheless, continued to review press dispatches and interior censor-

Dispatches from Santiago which told of the attacks on the guard posts at Boniato and Songo also reported that the rebels who invaded San Luis previously had torn up railroad tracks and burned a small bridge between Palmarita and Miranda.

The government announcement characterized the outbreak in Oriente as isolated and declared "absolute tranquility" existed everywhere else in the island.

It revealed, however, that a small band of rebels in Victoria De Las Tunas last night forced the door of the municipal court and seized arms.

Manchukuan government fails to suppress.

Russians charge that Japan, through Manchukuo, is plotting to steal the whol: property.

A meeting of the board of directors is scheduled for early in May to reach a compromise.

This is not the first controversy over the historic line. It has been a cause of conflicts between Russia, China and Japan ever since Czar

the municipal court and seized arms which had been taken from prisoners. Four soldiers sent out in pursuit, overtook the rebels at a farm, killed one woulded could be a soldier tansportation.

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April 29.—(P)—Two men and a woman, survivors of an air Japan asserted full domination last year by establishing Manchukuo. While Russia never recognized the death by huddling for five nights be. ROME, April 29 .- (AP) - Two men death by huddling for five nights be-side five mangled bodies in the wreck-

Meanwhile, men were sent to re-cover the bodies of the victims, one of whom was an American, John C.

FLEE FROM JAPS

Tokyo. April 29.—(P)—Smashed in a fierce assault by Nippon's soldiers. Chinese troops are streaming in disorderly retreat toward Peiping from the north, Japanese reports said today.

The Japanese were said to be reorganizing their forces for pursuit toward the former imperial capital of China. A follow-up attack is planned, latest dispatches said, although the Japanese command previously had dead woods in search of help were all search of help were all woods in the search of help were all woods in the search of the woods in the prince of whom we are cent the prince of whom we are cent Princeton graduate who lived in Montclair, N. J.

They died Sunday night when an air liner, en route from Corfu. Greece, with the snow-covered mountain near Saracena, in Calabra. Yesterday the survivors. Madame Gigaudet, M. Etteve and a man named Callot, were found sitting in the cabin and suffering from shock and exposure.

At first they insisted on staying until the bodies were extricated, but the insisted on staying the work in the mountain

TO RETIRE PUBLIC DEBT

ROTHSCHILD RESIGNS
AUSTRIAN BANK POST
VIENNA, April 29.—(P)—Baron
Louis Rothschild has resigned as president of Creditanstalt as the result of a final arrangement between the Austrian government and foreign creditors.

Baron Louis Rothschild is the head of the Vienna branch of the European banking family.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P)—Representative Patman, democrate plantared in extracting tannic acids. Tippett, president of the wish new currency.

Explaining, that the surgestion represente his personal viewpoint and that he was not speaking for the democratic party. Patman asserted that the program would save the government \$725,000,000 a year in interest charges.

JINKY—AND WIN A

NEW YORK, April 29.-(49)-While the countries of the western world are engrossed in economic problems, Japan's military enterprise on the mainland of Asia is getting into deeper complications.

Japan, after quitting the League

of Nations because it objected to her Along Railways Report- part in establishing the government of Manchukuo in Manchuria and Jehol, proceeded to send her armies further. They drove defenders back from the Great Wall of China and rebels, two soldiers and the chief of penetrated south until many feared that Peiping. old time capital of the Chinese emperors, would be taken.

There soon was separatist talk among certain north Chinese leaders who proposed another independent state along the seacoast to screen said rural guard posts at Poniato and Manchukuo from China proper. Last Songo also had been attacked, with week this movement was eclipsed by two soldiers wounded at the former a sudden charge of front, with Japanese and Manchukuan troops abandoning the newly won area.

The invaders concentrated on rural guard post near San Luis early strong Chinese entrenchments along today, killed two soldiers and seized the road from Peiping to the province of Jehoi, and in extremely heavy They were then driven from the fighting troops of the Chinese regu-

Meanwaile, from Tokyo and Moscow, come reports of increasing tension over the Russian-built Chinese

Eastern railway. Manchuria protrudes west of the seacoast part of Siberia, where Russia has her only outlet to the Pa-Hotly pursued by additional troops sent from Santiago the rebels divided into three groups.

The largest, comprising about 20 the men, was overtaken near Najaguavo by a detachment. In the ensuing brush four rebels were killed, the remainder of the party dispersed and the arms and horses recovered.

Simultaneous with the arrival of advices in Havana of the trouble in Oriente province, a military censor ship was placed on press dispatches going out of the city.

The ban was lifted six hours later, however, the palace explaining it was belonging to the railroad were withcific in the port of Vladivostok. The

belonging to the railroad were withdrawn to coviet soil, and they locked the switcher at Manchuli, where the ship was still in force.

Havana itself was quiet, although a number of rumors concerning the provincial disorder were in circula- also has come to a virtual standstill due to bandit attacks which the Dispatches from Santiago which Manchukuan government fails to

The poverment's "last warning" urging citizens to remain off the streets
Important ports such as Odessa.
Sebastopol and Vladivostok, the Baku
oil sector, and such cities as Kiev.
Minsk, Rostov, Magnitogorsk and
Khabarocsk are in the first zone, in
which no second-zone citizen may settle.

With the shift of population came
the communist party order for a mationwide "chistka" to purge the party
ranks.

Beginning June 1, the central comminited decreed, members will be summoned to public hearings to prove
their rights to retain party membership. A member must offer evidence
of his active participation in
munist work; must prove he understands the party program; must exthibit a clean personal life, devoid of
drunkenness, anti-semitisun, bourgeois
tastes, or contacts with anti-soviet
clements.

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MOSCOW WELL PREPARED
FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION
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In 1929 came charges of communist propaganda. Diplomatic relations were broken off and the Chinese ousted the Russian manager of the road. This brought about a strong disciply of force from the Russian side and normal operation

Thereafter the tracks were con-

sidered a sort of dividing line between Russian and Japanese spheres wear by establishing Manchukuo. While Russia never recognized the new state, she has worked with it as the successor to China's share in management of the Chinese Eastern.

Japanese express willingness to buy the road, but they are prepared to wait until Russia will sell out "reasonably." Meanwhile Manchukuo wants to rename it the North Manchuria railroad, because the present title is said to imply a mere extension of the Russian railroad system.

The Manchurian crisis has brought about some change of sympathy in Paris. Whereas France formerly was regarded as abetting Japanese expansion, officials now are quoted in favor of closer harmony with Russia, and on top of the recent signing of non-aggression and trade treaties the embassies have just decided to exchange military attaches. Japan repeatedly refused to enter a non-aggressive pact with soviet Russia. aggressive pact with soviet Russia.

Americans Endangered In Paraguay Bombing

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 29. (UP) — Bolivian military planes bombed Puerto Pinasco today, endan-gering the lives and property of Amer-icans and other foreigners living there. Three civilians were killed and four injured. All those killed or injured were believed to have been Paraguay-

Puerto Pinasco, a factory town on Puerto Pinasco, a factory town on the Paraguay river a few miles below Puerto Casado which was bombarded three days ago, is the site of the Quebracho extract plant of the International Products Company a United States organization engaged in extracting tannic acids. John F. Tippett, president of the company, was in Puerto Pinasco with his wife and family at the time of the attack but escaped uninjured.

A report of the attack on United States property was cabled to the state department at Washington by the United States legation.

JINKY-AND WIN A PRIZE.

Messenger Loses \$180 French Will Demand To 4 Young Bandits Moratorium on Debt day on high authority.

While banditry continued in Atlanta Saturday with the holdup and four youths identified by victims as holdup men in a long series of rob-

Will Warner, porter and messenger boy of the Yellow Jacket lunch establishment on North avenue, was held up and robbed of \$180 which he was carrying in a bag to the lunch the service of the lunch the lunch the was carrying in a bag to the lunch t

cobbery of a messenger boy of \$180, to pay either the defaulted December

unless Washington promises a moratorium and indicates willingness to 3 Argentine Leaders revise the debt, it was disclosed to-

Even if England pays the June 15 installment without assurance of re-PARIS, April 29.—(UP) - The vision, the French government will cabinet will decline to ask parliament not ask the chamber of deputies to

authorize a similar payment. Meanwhile, it was learned that as beries were awaiting grand jury action. Ted Corley, Jack Coppedge, stand. Passers by saw the struggle a general conference which might after the struggle between the negro and youthful bandits and chased them for several an international consultative pact. If the plan is carried out, it probably

Remain Imprisoned

BUENOS AIRES, April 29 .- (AP) Former President Marcelo de Alvent and two other prominent leaders remained imprisoned today after a genresult of Edouard Herriot's talks in eral amnesty accorded to nearly all political prisoners held since the discovery of last December's plot against

the government.

Honorio Pueyrredon, former am bassador to the United States, and Adolfo Guemes are still held.

WATCH THE GIRLS CUTTING JINKYS IN THE WINDOWS DOWN TOWN.



babies are grandmothers now) and we've never had such wide assortment of such charming infants' things. Of course, for Baby Week we've made special purchases to bring extra savings to thrifty mothers.



This Week Only!

Baby Week Services:

Trained Nurse in the Baby Department all day Monday to weigh babies, you are interested.

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-by a Prominent Member of the Fulton County Medical Association-on the "Care and Feeding of Infants."

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With Genuine Philippine Embroidery

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Baby will need these, too. All white with colored trim. Well made and full cut. A 29c quality 23c

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All wool and appliqued. Pink or blue \$1.79

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and one side rayon. Good weight. Tape-bound edges. Pink; size 18x18. 2 for 25c RUBBER SHEETS-Heavy quality gum rubber. Reinforced corners. Rust-proof metal eyelets for fastening to mattress. 27x36...

Hand-Made Batiste Pillow

and values! Others at 39c to 69c.

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Comfy Kapok Pillows! These are pink, blue and white. Size 12x16. Also

down. Size 14x1898c

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Comfort for Baby Savings for Mother: BABY BED Sturdy construction,

selected hardwood, all-steel frame, drop \$Q.95 sides. Size 30x54. Colors—Ivory, Green and Pink enamel MATTRESS to fit 30x54 bed. \$3.98

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Cotton blankets for baby's crib. Just the right weight. Sateen bound. Specially priced. Blue or pink, maize and green. 55c

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Shoulderette, Bonnet and Bootee Sweater, Bonnet and Bootee 1.69

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IOWA ENFORCES MILITARY RULE

Troops With Bayonets and Machine Guns Patrol Disturbed Area.

By W. H. MILLHAEM.

LE MARS, Iowa, April 29 .- (UP) State troops with bayonets and machine guns enforced military rule in this section of Iowa tonight, arrested nine men suspected of violences and sought 66 others in outbreaks against farm-mortgage foreclosures.

Activity centered in Plymouth and Crawford counties, where martial law brought 450 national guardsmen and where farms were sold today under heavy guard of troops. Patrols sped over the rural highways in search of men wanted for participation in the disturbances, including an attack on District Judge C. C. Bradley.

Meanwhile, officials studied statutes to determine whether charges of criminal syndicalism would be brought against the accused men and whether they will face a courtmartial or be tried in state courts.

search, a farm was sold at foreclosure under heavy guard of milita to prevent intimidation or interference.

The sale was at the Shields farm.

Farmers gave it a wide berth because Farmers gave it a wide berth because four machine guns were in place in the barnyard and guards with rifles ready were posted at crossroads in both directions. Three companies of infantrymen completed the guard.

In command of the men in the Denison area is General Matthew A.

Tinley, a candidate for vice president

at the democrate national convention at Chicago last summer.

The farm conflict is the climax of a year of recurrent trouble which included a "farm strike" and barricading of roads against marketing of group of agitators proceeded Saturday morning at the scheduled hour of 10 a clock with numerous farmers on rm produce. Here in a normally liet county seat town of 5,000, seat government of Plymouth county, we farmers are held in the armory

Mob Member Suspects. They are suspected of being mem-Judge Bradley from his bench, heaped indignities upon him and were pre-vented from hanging him by his courageous defiance and the moving prayer he uttered while kneeling in

ford county, four other men are held. Near the county seat, 200 national guardsmen were deployed over hill-sides commanding the J. F. Shields farm, where yesterday a sharp battle between farmers gathered to prevent a mortgage foreclosure sale resulted in injuries to a score of farmers and

at least a dozen deputy sheriffs.
Colonel Glenn C. Haynes, generalissimo of the militiamen called out when
Governor Clyde L. Herring declared

deficiency judgment of \$1,775 out of rentals.

After guarding the sale, the troops were broken up into squads and sent out to search for Chris Schultz, sought by Colonel Haynes as a suspected

Judge Bradley said today that he believed he could identify the vetran jurist had declined to discuss the affair. He limited his remarks today, explaining "I imagine I will be a witness in a future criminal action and I don't want to discuss the matter in the press."

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From Des Moines, Milo Reno, fiery leader of the National Farm Holiday Association, sent a message that "there is little doubt that the leaders" this revolt are members of our aliday organization."
Attorney-General Ed L. O'Connor

statutes to determine whether charges of criminal syndicalism could be brought against those arrested. Whether they will be court-martialed or tried in state courts will be determined Monday.

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FOURTEEN ARE SENTENCED FOR MORTGAGE SALE TROUBLE FOURTEEN ARE SENTENCED FOR MORTGAGE SALE TROUBLE SALT LAKE CITY. April 29.—

(P)—District Judge Allen G. Thurman today sentenced 13 men and a woman to jail as a result of rioting at a mortgage foreclosure sale here in February. Convicted of unlaw ful assemblage, they filed notice of appeal and all were freed under bond. Sentences were fixed at six months? Sentences were fixed at six months imprisonment. However, in the case of the woman, Mrs. Helen Johnson, the sentence was suspended and terms of others were reduced, conditional upon their good behavior.

School closed mer and Walls et low grades.

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Hoarding Prosecution Starts This Week

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (UP) Criminal prosecution of gold hoard-ers next week was promised tonight by the department of justice as the federal government made final plans bring the yet outstanding \$700,-

Events in Iowa Not as Dark As Pictured, Says Governor

State's Chief Executive Says Attack on Judge Has Awakened Citizens and Will Prevent Such Occurrences in Future.

By GOV. CLYDE L. HERRING,

of Iewa.

(Written for the Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 29.— (P)—Events in several counties in western Iowa which necessitated sending a few hundred national guarda-men into them a couple of days ago, are not really serious nor do they justify conclusions which might easily be made from printed reports which have been sent out. True, it is a se-rious matter to have a district judge attacked in his own courtroom and it is extremely harmful to have these reports go over the nation that a disgraceful thing of this kind can occur

n Iowa. However, this very outbreak has served a useful purpose. It has aroused the citizens of Iowa, at least 99 per cent of whom condemn this outrage and those taking part in it, to the point where a repetition is ex-tremely doubtful. Citizens of Iowa rought against the accused men and the there is the protection of the courts alor be tried in state courts.

While troops carried on their nor has in the past 48 hours received

Notice that actions by the state similar to that taken in Plymouth county will be taken in any other county where necessary to maintain then completed the guard.

I mand of the men in the law and order has as well been received with approval. In the troubled area all is quiet today. Several of those implicated in the Le Mars out-

> The farmer whose chattels were sold expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the sale and it should be understood that this farmer is not being evicted nor dispossessed in any sense and is to remain upon the farm

sense and is to remain upon the farm on which the sale took place.

Arrests of those implicaed in the insurrection of Friday commenced im-mediately after the adjourned sale. It will be the policy of the attorney-general's office to proceed at once to trial of those arrested with every determi-nation to convict the guilty. Citizens in both of these counties have expressed their approval of the assistance given by the state and realize perhaps more now than ever before that those who are responsible for these outbreaks must be either, subdued or forced to remove from the

at least a dozen deputy sheriffs.
Colonel Glenn C. Haynes, generalissimo of the militiamen called out when Governor Clyde L. Herring declared martial law in the riot zone, personally led the soldiers who arrested the first four of the five men seized near here. They were the first citizens to be arrested by state troopers in connection with foreclosure strife.

Those held in the armory here were:
John Kounel, T. J. Ernst, 35; Jack Bokolovski, 19; Lawrence Schumann and Henry Reintz. The last named has been a hand on the farm of the Durband brothers, Ed and William, which other farmers have sworn to pave from a foreclosure sale.

The four arrested at Denison were:
Frank North, 46; Herman Blume, B1; W. H. Meyer, 58, and Fritz Blume, 31.

Farmers Absent From Sale.
Apparently awed by the khaki-clad soldiers, farmers remained away from the sale here during the afternoon of Katie Durband's farm. The price was \$16,293. An agreement was reached between the Omaha Federal Land bank and Mrs. Durband providing for her remaining on the farm and paying a deficiency judgment of \$1,775 out of rentals.

Carolinan Tells Story

In these outbreaks must be either, substanced or forced to remove from the country.

Professional Agitators.

Nowa, like other states, has individuals whose patriotic impulses are replaced by a selfish desire to live upon his fellow citizens' misfortunes. In times such as these, these professional agitators sponsor first one organization and then another ostensibly for the purpose of helping those replaced by a selfish desire to live upon his fellow citizens' misfortunes. In times such as these, these professional agitators sponsor first one organization and then another ostensibly for the purpose of helping those trouble but whose real purpose is to collect an organization to serve their own personal interests.

We have suifered much in the past few years from the activities of these parasites. Partly through persuasion, and often times through fear, they have indued of ood citizens to the country.

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Carolinan Tells Story

VEMASSEE, S. C. April 29.—(P)

Undge Bradley.

While secking him the militiamen of \$400 and made to drive his cap-

witness in a future criminal action and I don't want to discuss the matter in the press."

Speaking of mob rule, he commented:

"It's a little like inflation. After it starts, it becomes infectious and is hard to stop."

High Point Monday morning, robbed of the money he was taking to a bank to deposit, made to drive through North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, then back to within 20 miles of Yemassee where he was released early today. He did not know who his captors were.

Over Son's Grades

announced that he was examining statutes to determine whether charges of criminal syndicalism could be brought against the could be

ths' suffered no corporal punishment.
School closed Friday for the sumson, mer and Wallace's report card show-

BEN MATTINGLY, OF TECH, ELECTED **HEAD OF STUDENTS**

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 29. (P)—Ben Mattingly, Georgia Tech, was elected president of the Southern Federation of College Students at the close of the annual convention here

Other officers elected include Jack Wilson, Tulane, vice president; Bois-feuillet Jones, Emory, secretary and treasurer; Bill Parker, North Caro-lina State, chairman of the executive

ROOSEVELT BACKS TRUCE ON TARIFF

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velt-Bennett talks:

"Our conversations have been emi-nently satisfactory in establishing a common ground of approach to the principal problems of the world mone-tary and economic conferences.

Price Hike Urged. "We are agreed that our primary need is to insure an increase in the general level of commodity prices. To this end simultaneous action must be taken both in the economic and in the monetary fields. Economic and monetary policies must be adjusted to permit a freer international ex-

"It is recognized that as soon as practicable an international mone-tary standard must be restored, with arrangements that will insure a more satisfactory operation of international monetary relationships. We have ex-amined a series of proposals for the more effective employment of sil-

"We also have discussed the problems peculiar to the United States and Canada. We have agreed to be-gin a search for means to increase the exchange of commodities between our countries and thereby promote not only economic betterment on the North American continent, but also the gen-eral improvement of world condi-

It was understood that the predent and the prime minister talked specifically of lowering the gold cov-erage behind the Canadian and American currencies and stabilizing them at a lower level. One project examined would lower the Canadian coverage to 30 per cent of metal, of which 25 per cent would be gold and

5 per cent silver. U. S.-Canadian Trade. Of primary importance to the Unit-ed States and Canada is trade. Canada is America's best customer, next to Great Britain. Aside from the general lowering of tariffs contemplated at the London conference, the Roosevelt and Bennett administrations are working toward a more drastic reduction of rates between their two countries.

two countries.

In a public statement issued just before he left for Canada, Mr. Bennett complimented Mr. Roosevelt's "wide vision, unselfish purpose, steady courage, rare patience and added:
"Perhaps the greatest of the important objectives before the economic conference soon to meet in London is to restrict so far as possible those violent fluctuations (of currency) and restore an effective and stable international measure of exchange value."

Answering informal questions, Mr.

Bennett indicated Canada was pre-Bennett indicated Canada was pre-pared to co-operate in reducing its gold reserves and that he assumed the United States, with its vast re-sources, would take the leadership in this movement. Reduction of gold coverage of currency would be design-ed to increase circulation of money.

DAVIS TO PRESENT PLAN FOR WORLD TARIFF TRUCE By FREDERICK KUH.

The United States' proposal was

The United States' proposal was communicated to the governments concerned as follows:

"At the opening of the world economic conference, the United States delegation will ask the governments represented to join in an agreement to refrain during the period of the economic truce from making any material upward modification of tariff rates or enhancing any restrictions or imposing any new restrictions against mposing any new restrictions agains the importation of goods which would

give domestic producers additional advantages over foreign producers. "The agreement also would provide that no additional direct or indirect subventions should be introduced for showed the expansion of export industries or discriminatory trade methods or measures to promote 'dumping.'

Davis arrived here from Paris today

and went immediately into conference and went immediately into conference with members of the organizing committee before their formal meeting. On their advice, he abandoned his plan to ask for an immediate economic truce prior to the world conference, agreeing instead to make the proposal at the conference itself. The various delegates told Davis they lacked authority to enter such an lacked authority to enter such an agreement now. Washington's cabled

exact nature.

Davis told the United Press that

members of the committee appeared pleased with the United States' proposal.

The committee, in convoking the world conference for June 12, decided to inform the governments concerned, together with their invitations, that the United States would propose the

ROAD BOARD SEEKS **FUND IN TREASURY**

BY WORLD POWERS Salaries of 5 Engineers Will Not Be Paid, Is In-

upset—for some weeks, at least—by unexpected tariffs or quotas.

Some observers pointed out to the state department that it would be difficult to "freeze" tariff rates unless exchange also were stabilized, as the two interact. So far as could be learned, however, the Davis plan does not affect exchange.

The "tariff truce" plan, in principle, resembles the agreement made among the powers at the world disarmament conference for an "atmament conference for an "atmament building holiday" during the meeting.

Simultaneous with revelation of the of the highway commission, addressed "tariff truce" plan at the state de-partment, the White House issued the following communique on the Roose-asking if the highway department a letter to State Auditor Tom Wisdom asking if the highway department might requisition for its funds providing no effort was made to pay the salaries of the engineers ordered re moved.

The state auditor informed the board chairman that any and all funds in the suit, it was said. could be drawn from the treasury at The American Cotton Growers' Coany time the board saw fit so long operative Association was created by as no effort was made to pay the five the federal farm board, with cotton

merely was seeking information and Georgia points.

Conwell Backs Farmers.

SAILS FOR FRANCE

NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)— Former Premier Herriot, of France, sailed for his homeland today, bearing

President Roosevelt's proposals for the solution of world problems and declaring that "both sides are now in an excellent position."

The scrious mien the French states as he asterous mien the French states being laid in Washington vanished as he stepped aboard that Ile de France.

With a green handkerchief in his breast pocket, a cigar in his mouth and a large, red rose in his buttonhole, M. Herriot presided at a champage luncheon given on the liner just before sailing time, for a group of friends.

In his final press interview, he hurried over serious questions to joke in English and French, and to praise the courtesy of Americans.

He said, with a laugh, that his title on the mission drawing to a close should have been: "French minister out of a job on account of the United States."

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BUSINESS IN SOUTH IN BRISK ADVANCE

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ported as favorable during the month in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, but excessive rains in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana delayed planting of crops. Reserve bank credit was 34 millions greater than at the same time year ago, but had declined by 57 illions of dollars between March 15 and April 12.

Heads Gainesville Rotary, Heads Gainesville Rotary.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 29.—
Cassius Hammond, prominent jeweler of Gainesville and former commander of the Paul E. Bolding post of the American Legion, was Friday elected president of the local Rotary Club, succeeding James Rudolph. Bill Keel was re-elected secretary and John Hoseh treasurer. Hosch treasurer.

Paving Almost Complete.
MOULTRIE, Ga., April 29.—
Work paving the Moultrie-Camilla
road from Moultrie to the Mitchell agreement now. Washington's cabled instructions on the truce reached Davis only an hour before the committee was scheduled to meet.

The Davis proposal embraces tariffs, exchange restrictions, quotas, prohibitions of all sorts on "dumping" and export bounties.

Today's developments were sudden. Oddly enough, the British government apparently advised Davis of the impending American proposal before the ambassador himself was aware of its exact nature.

Work paving the Moultrie-Camilla road from Moultrie to the Mitchell county line will be completed before the asphalt type. The Mitchell county end of the road was paved several months ago. The distance between the two county sites is 28 miles.

To Drill for Medal. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 29.—Friday afternoon of next week the Benedictine College plans a prize drill among the three companies of the school for the Jordan F. Brooks memorial medal. This is a medal given to the best-drilled soldier in the school every year. The two companies

These Couples Stayed 14 Days in Marathon



For 14 days of hard grinds and other elimination methods the 13 couples shown above stayed in the marathon dance before two fell out, leaving 11. Or vell Post was one of those who dropped out. His wife, Benita Post, survived. This couple led in the popularity contest by 12,000 votes. This lead will be retained by Mrs. Post, the votes going to the surviving partner.

30 CO-OP COTTON TIED UP BY COURT

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Georgia association is not involved engineers. The group includes B. P. co-operatives of the 11 states as McWhorter, chief engineer of the department.

Captain Barnett said later that he stores cotton in Atlanta and other

that the department had not made up its mind on the matter.

"I am only one of three members of the board," the chairman said. "I wrote Mr. Wisdom solely to acquire information and not because I have any plan in contemplation."

Conwell Backs Farmers Association, Saturday night expressed the belief that "farmers who delivered cotton on the 90 per cent basis are cotton on the 90 per cent basis are information and not because I have any plan in contemplation."

The chairman said that a board meeting would be held some day this week to determine what course the department would follow.

Governor Talmadge ordered McWhorter and the other engineers dropped last week when he approved the budget of the department. The highway department had let it be known that it believed the governor lacked the authority to order dismissal of employes and indicated that no at-

lacked the authority to order dismissal of employes and indicated that no attempt would be made to draw funds on the budget until the status of the engineers was settled.

The budget was approved by the governor only after the board had effected reductions totalling \$170,000 is cotton at the then prevailing marfor the quarter as ordered by the governor.

Carefully considered.

The plaintiffs said that the purpose and intent of the agreement were that the cotton should be carried for as long as three years, if necessary, in order that the grower might not suffer the great loss involved in selling his cotton at the then prevailing marfort the quarter as ordered by the governor. for the quarter as ordered by the governor.

Because of the controversy between the governor and the board officials and employes of the department have cents. The A. C. C. A. is indebted to the farm board to the extent of approximately \$60,000,000 for advances made on the 1930-31 crop under the three-year credit plan, it was MAIN OFFICE HERE

Summerour Quotes Creekmore. In commenting on the suit, Sum-merour said that "until recently it was the understanding that as the farmers who furnished the cotton with which the price was stabilized only received 90 per cent of the market value, whereas the farmer who did not supply the cotton received 100 per cent, this cotton would be taken over at the market price at the time of NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—
Former Premier Herriot, of France, sailed for his homeland today, bearing President Roosevelt's proposals for the solution of world problems and declaring that "both sides are now in an excellent position."

The scrious mien the French statesman had worn while the groundwork of the world economic conference was heing laid in Washington vanished as at the market price at the time of delivery. E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the A. C. C. A., said on April 18 at the annual meeting of the Georgia association that the cotton would be taken over at the market price at the time of delivery. E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the A. C. C. A., said on April 18 at the annual meeting of the Georgia association that the cotton would be taken over at the market price at the time of delivery. E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the A. C. C. A., said on April 18 at the annual meeting of the Georgia association that the cotton would be taken over at the market price at the time of delivery. E. F. Creekmore, vice president and general manager of the A. C. C. A., said on April 18 at the annual meeting of the Georgia association that the cotton would be turned over to the farm board at the price at the market price at

LONDON. April 29.—(UP)—A universal economic and tariff truce until after the world economic conference convening June 12, was pressed on the world powers today by the United States.

The plan would be a vital and early part of the international drive against depression on which French and British statesmen agreed in principle in their talks with President Roosevelt this week.

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1931, for three years, it is alleged.
A total of 220,000 bales have been turned into the A. C. C. A. from Georgia, and all of this cotton will eventually be lost to the Georgia grow-ers if the A. C. C. A. is allowed to proceed with its alleged intention of surrendering the 109,000 bales, it was

"In the fall of 1930, the Cotton Co-operative in this state and the other state associations, which compose the American Cotton Co-operative Association, accepted cotton from members in all states on a basis of advancing the member approxi-mately 90 per cent of the market value on the date of delivery and on the basis of having made financial arrangements to carry the cotton for three years, if necessary, in or-der for the members to realize more money out of their cotton than they could at the time they delivered the

same.
"There have recently been negotiations for turning over the 1930 coop cotton, prior to the expiration of
the three-year period and without the the three-year period and without the co-operative members receiving any payments on the equity they had in their cotton on the date of delivery.

"I think, in effect, the 90 per cent advance proposition in 1930 was a stabilization operation, and many of the best authorities concede that this operated as a strong support for cetoperated as a strong support for cot-ton prices both for members and nonmember cotton growers. For this reason, I think the farmers who delivered cotton on the 90 per cent basis are entitled to consideration on the equity that they had in their ost-ton and certainly if the cotton is to be turned over to a government agen-cy prior to the expiration of the three-year agreement. I would judge that the members of this association who have asked for the injunction order are unwilling for any of the cotton to be turned over if the three-

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to make certain that no disposition will be made of the cotton until all of their rights and interests can be carefully considered before final ac-tion is taken and the cotton actually directed of." disposed of.

Commenting on the transfer to Atlanta of the general offices, Mr. El-liott said Atlanta is the hub of opera-tions which extend from New York

progressive and learned that the business interests and citizens of Atlanta can always be depended upon to cooperate in any project looking toward the development of the city and sec-Departments which will have Atlanta as headquarters under the new arrangement will include accounting, printing, stock rooms—both for flying equipment and office—purchasing agents, engine overhaul, plane over-

haul, radio and communications de-partment, instrument and mainte-Annual Supplies Cost \$250,000.

Supplies procured through the purchasing department here will total more than \$250,000 annually and cover a range of near 10,000 different items, officials said.

4. Furchase of 5,000 feet of new fire hose will have the backing of the board of firemasters. This move has been initiated because at the Atlanta Milling Company fire about a week ago, several lengths of old hose titms, officials said.

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All planes used by the company from the small single-motored night mail ships to the giant 18-passenger Coudor planes are overhauled in the Atlanta shops. The Condors are the largest land planes now in use in the United States. Motors also are overhauled here and completely rebuilt are engines are turned out at the rate of one a day.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that At-lanta, always ranked as one of the leading aviation centers in the coun-try, will, with the acquisition of the lanta, always ranked as one of the leading aviation centers in the country, will, with the acquisition of the mew offices, rank as one of the important flying centers of the world. The city is the gateway between Chicago, Florida and South America through the Miami outlet. It is a natural air hub for travel between the south, midwest and east.

In an effort to cut the Atlanta-New In an effort to cut the Atlanta-New York flying time, five new Condors have been purchased and will be placed in service about June 1. The

COTTON AND WHEAT

der its recent high, above \$3.90.

Foreign exchange experts were again in a quandary as to the probable level of the dollar, pending the de-cision on stabilization of currencies to be reached at the economic con-ference convening in London in June. Some quarters hoped that news from Washington to the effect that instructions had been sent to Nor-man H. Davis, American representaive on the conference organizing com-

The stock market ended April with share levels, as measured by averages, in distributions are supersciption in the source of the stock market ended April with share levels, as measured by averages, some forbid its sale for several high stock market ended April with share levels, as measured by averages. inancial structure was rocked by the morning.

Business News Encouraging. While inflation was evidently the chief motive power in the further up-surge of the market, business news continued to provide much encourage-ment. Steel ingot production at the end of April was estimated by Steel end of April was estimated by Steri at 29 per cent of capacity, more than double the 14 per cent rate around the start of the month. Week-end business reviews pointed to expansion in many lines of business and coming the premises except at places regularly serving meals and lunches, and then it shall be served only to persons seated at tables. This provision was made as a precaution against return of the bar, with its brass rail.

E. A. T. TO TRANSFER MAIN OFFICE HERE

MAIN OFFICE HERE

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Atlanta alongside Chicago and Kansas City as the three cities which possess the complete working effices of a major air line. Mr. Elliott will arrive by plane Monday afternoon to select space in downtown offices and arrange for the transfer of records, equipment and about 30 employes.

Executives To Be Here.

Among the executives who will be located in Atlanta are Mr. Elliott, F.

W. Whitmore, assistant secretary and treasurer; F. J. Schwaemmle, as
Slumbering bears were severely mauled in the uprush of share prices.

Many traders had evidently gone shary traders had evidently gone to the market on the theory that a good technical reaction was in order, or that prices were too high in relation to earnings. Shorts were sharply pinched in American Can, which had a dizzy rise of \$10 a share rive by plane Monday afternoon to select space in downtown offices and arrange for the transfer of records, equipment and about 30 employes.

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SCHOOL BUDGET

VETO FORECAST

Continued From First Page. school allocations force the board education to pay that sum. Waits will be bolstered by Commissioners William C. Slate and John Davis, of the board, and several members of the board of lady visitors. A fight

is contemplated on the move.

2. School attaches also will seek 2. School attaches also will seek passage of a council resolution guaranteeing restoration of the 5 per cent cut imposed as the latest economy on the hoard if the city is able to refund \$588,000 worth of outstanding bonds due this year. The city already has guaranteed to restore a similar cut for non-school employes.

3. Councilman J. Frank Beck chairman of the hospitals and chari-ties committee of council, will seek sanction by ordinance of a board rule sanction by ordinance of a board rule making it mandatory that persons be residents of Atlanta for at least 90 days before being given aid of Grady hospital. The superintendent, however, would have discretionary powers in the matter and any emergency case would be administered treatment.

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broke.

As council Monday studies the financial problems, auditors are slated to complete the supplementary audit for members of the Atlanta Clearing House Association in an effort to ascertain whether the revised budget is one on which they can lend the city funds to meet pay rolls, which are now about a month in arrears.

B. Graham West, comptroller, announced Saturday that he anticipates the audit will be finished by Monday and that the city may have inday and that the city may have in-

revenue for educational purposes instead of the 26 per cent formerly demanded.

The mayor would make no statement Saturday, but he was known be studying the house of the studying the stud

manded.

The mayor would make no statement Saturday, but he was known to be studying the budget even though it had not yet been delivered to him officially. It was said that in addition to the fact that the 11-months' budget violates charter provisions, it is feared that the board would appeal to council for supplementary [Glass democrat. of Virginia, author

TENNESSEE TO GET BEER AT MIDNIGHT

Approximately 1,200 Brew Sellers Have Been Granted License.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—
(P)—Beer, estranged from Tennessee by statute since July 1, 1909, will return Monday when the "bone dry" restriction is lifted to permit beverages of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content to flow in every city and hamlet.

When one minute past Sunday midnight arrives trains and trucks wait-

night arrives, trains and trucks, waiting near the state's boundaries, may push across with their foamy cargoes to supplement the limited amount of rew manufactured within Tennessee Railroads and trucking companies arranged to have their beer consignments ready at the "wet" borders.

Approximately 1,200 beer sellers cents, or .04 of a cent above the peak level reached last week. The pound sterling surged up 8 5-S cents to \$3.86 5-S, which was somewhat under its recent high, above \$3.90.

Foreign exchange experts and the "wet" borders. Approximately 1,200 beer sellers have registered with the state departiment of finance and taxation and obtained the necessary certificates. Officials expect the total to reach 2,000 serials expect the total to reach 2,000

estimates that the \$1.20 per barrel tax will yield \$1.000,000 in revenue annually. In addition, the state, counties and cities impose privilege taxes There was no estimate available as to the amount of "three point two" that will be on tap, but "fears" were expressed in some localities that the supply would disappear quickly and it was uncertain when stocks could be replenished.

Only one brewery in Tennessee was tive on the contrence organizing con-mittee, to try to reach an "economic truce" pending the outcome of the conference, would lead to a temporary while the recent legislative. ready to operate and the amount it has on hand was described as "lim

agreement on exchange control pending more permanent solution of the international currency problems.

The stock market ended April with own regulations governing the sale. share levels, as measured by averages, indicating an appreciation in total quoted value of all listed issues of more than \$7,000,000,000 above the levels of two months ago, when the levels of

There is general agreement, how-ever, on fixing the privilege licenses in cities and counties at the same amounts collected by the state and

Under the beer legislation act, no sales are to be made for consumption on the premises except at places regu

IN CHARLOTTE OPENLY CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 29.— P)—The new 3.2 per cent beer, which by state law becomes legal at 12:01 a. m. Monday, was being sold openly in Charlotte today and police were naking no arrests.

E. D. Pittman, chief of police, said no attempt would be made by his de

partment to interfere with sale of the brew which was changing hands in a veritable flood. One establishment in the heart of the business district was reported to have disposed of 46 cases yesterday. Chief Pittman said business establishments "have already obtained their licenses from the city government and it would be almost humanly impos-sible for us to stop all sales. It is now only a few hours before the legal time and there is no need of splittin

BILLION DOLLARS IN PUBLIC WORKS

IS F. D. R. JOB PLAN

is almost definitely a part of the Rivers and harbors improvements,

naval construction, public buildings and other internal developments are to be included. Secretaries Dern, Ickes, Wallace and Perkins and Director Douglas of the budget went over the public works program with the president in a two-hour conference late today. The legislation, which would put full authority for naming the projects

and administration in the hands of the president and a special commit-tee, will be sent to congress within 10 days.

In this step the confident and de-termined president proposes to extend still further the management over na-tional affairs which he gave notice to a distressed country on inauguration two months ago that he would

With full authority over the mon etary system and agriculture within his grasp, the president intends to obtain power to supplement this cominstituting new work. Worn but willing, congress was rallying by the president over the weekend to speed through the remainder of his legislative program. It was hoped to complete work and adjourn

he last week in May.

Next week also Mr. Roosevelt will
send to congress his proposal for a
reorganization of the national rail-

cratic leaders announced they would

gram.

"I am with the chief to the end,"
Mr. Woodin told newspapermen from
his bed to which he has been confined
by a sore throat. "He is going to

peal to council for supplementary Glass, democrat, of Yirginia, author funds in December and that the city is not in a position to make further allocations to schools or to any other were in general agreement on the principles of the measure.

Savannah, Charleston, Macon, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Vero Beach, Miami, Augusta, Camden, S. C., Columbia, and Hongaell posits provision.

CHIEF RAY, OF ALBANY POLICE, TO RECEIVE CONSTITUTION AWARD

HIGH AUTHORITIES TO FACE INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Noted Speakers on Program for 7th Annual Session To Be Held at University of Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., April 29 .- (A)-Noted authorities will review problems facing the world today-the gold standard, unemployment, the machinery of peace and the European crisis at the seventh annual Institute of Public Affairs, which begins at the University of Georgia May 8 and continues through May 16.

Professor W. H. Bocock, dean of the faculty of the University of Georgia, has been added to the list of speakers on international problems and he will discuss "The United States Senate and the Machinery of Peace." Others in this section in-clude Frank H. Simonds, journalist and historian; Dr. S. P. Duggan, of the Institute of International Educa-tion; George E. Sokolsky, far east authority; Dr. Jacob Viner, econo-mist and tariff expert, and Dr. Paul Douglas, authority on unemployment Douglas, authority on unemployment

"It is significant," said Dr. R. P. Brooks, director, in announcing the program today, "that the men on our program for the last few years, when their printed addresses are read to-day, have spoken with an awareness that in the light of the present sit-uation is almost uncanny. We can expect this year again a veritable feast of authoritative information and prognostication."

Georgia's problems of government and finance will be thrashed out from theoretical and practical points of view by political scientists and economists, such as Dr. A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern University, and Dr. L. C. Gray, of the United States bureau of various transport of various properties. L. C. Gray, of the United States bureau of agricultural economics, and by political leaders who will include among others, Governor Eugene Talmadge, Sanator Hamilton McWhorter, Speaker Ed Rivers and Abit Nix.

Mrs. B. F. Bullard, of Savannah, has endowed the institute with financial support along with the Carnegie Foundation.

'PINE PULP RESEARCH

MRS. A. S. JOHNSON.

GAINESVILLE, Ga. April 29 — Funeral actvices for Mrs. A. S. Johnson were held saurday atternoon from her residence where she died Friday atternoon, Rev. R. Q. Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist charch, officiated and interment took place at Buford. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. T. Dockins, Clayton: Miss Myrele Johnson, Atlanta; Miss Agnes Johnson, Gainesville, and one son, W. B. Johnson, Atlanta.

8. J. HOUSE.

LUMPKIN, Ga., April 29.—S. J. House, 70. died at his home in Wesley Chapel community, near Lumpkin, on Thursday marning. Mr. House had been a lifelong resident of Rewart county. He was active in church work, being a steward in Wesley Chapel church.

His third wife, formerly Mrs. Ella Trammell, survives. Seven children also survive, Mrs. Georgia Patridge, of Louislana; Mrs. Walter Britt, Watson, Ed. Scoville. Stoewart county.

Funeral services were held in Wesley Chapel church Friday afternoon, Rev. I. K. Chambers, of Cussets, officiating, assisted by Rev. O. L. Evans, of Richland, Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

H. E. WILLIAMS. DUBLIN, Ga., April 29.—Funeral services for H. E. Williams, of Griffin, who died at the home of his stater, Mrs. M. E. Martin and Mrs. Emma Manning, in Dublin Wednesday night, were held in Griffin Thursday afternoon. He was a member of the Christian church. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, two mos, a brother, C. W. Williams, of Wayeross; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Martin, Mrs. Emma Manning and Mrs. Ida Cowart, of Dublin.

MISS SALLIE PYRON.

NEWNAN, Ga., April 29.—Miss Sallie Pyron, 80, died Saturday morning at the Newnan hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence of her cousia, 8, J., Pate, in Newnan at 2:30 o'clock Sanday afternoon. Interment will be in County Line.

Newnan hospital. Faneral services will be conducted at the residence of her cousia, and the county and teacher at Habersham Mills for 12 years, will be held at Gillaville Sunday afternoon at 2 m, with Rev. John Warner, and teacher at Habersham Mills for 12 years, will be held at Gillaville Sunday after an illness of several months at Downey hospital. She is survived by her aisters, Mrs. W. R. Chamber, and the position of the best essay on the subject many forms of the best essay on the subject of the grownment will be in Gillaville. The survived by her aisters, Mrs. W. R. Chamber, and the position of the sex essay on the subject of the subject of the subject of the survived by her aisters, Mrs. W. R. Chamber, Mrs. Japan Calls." Williams will sail from Seattle on June 30.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., April 29.—A score of telegrams were dispatched today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington protesting against the dispatched today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington protesting against the dispatched today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington protesting against the dispatched today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington protesting against the dispatched today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington controlled today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington controlled today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington controlled today to Senators Russell and George and Congressman Vinson in Washington controlled today to Senators Russell and

Savannah Portrays History of Georgia in Colorful Bicentenial Pageant













Twenty-five hundred people took part in the great bicentennial pageant given in Savannah on Thursday and Saturday of last week as the high spot of the state's celebration of the 200th anniversary since General James Oglethorpe first set foot on American soil at Yamacraw Bluff, near Savannah. At top left above is shown a portion of the pageant depicting the romantic colonial period in Georgia of

George Washington as he appeared on his first visit to Georgia. Upper right is a reproduction of the first communion ever held on Georgia soil. Lower left shows the arrival of the Salzburgers in Georgia. These seekers after religious freedom came to the New World from Austria, first settling near Savannah and later joining another group of their nationals who had settled in what is now Winston-Salem, N. C. Center, at bottom, shows General Oglethorpe, portrayed

of the redskins who proved himself an honorable friend of the white man. The trustees of the colony of Georgia are shown in the background. And lower right is the official box at the municipal stadium, where the pageant was staged. In the party are Pleasant A. Stovall, Judge P. W. Meldrim, Edmund H. Abrahams, chairman of the pageant committee: Judge Gordon Saussy, Mrs. P. W. Meldrim, Mrs. George C. Marshall Jr., Mrs. Sam L. Varnadoe and Chief Justice Richard B. Russell Sr. Staff photos.

an excellent opportunity for naming parks after such famous Georgians as Ben Hill, Robert Toombs. Dr. Craw-ford W. Long, General Gordon and

others.

He pointed out that a 17,000-acre tract has already been set aside and designated, near Cochran, and some 3,000 acres, near Thomasville, as game preserves.

Wins Trip to Japan



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from individual club chairmen where clubs are in good standing.

Five state organization chairmen named today are:

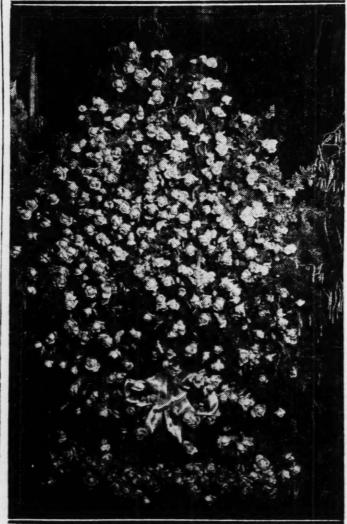
F. A. McNall. Savannah, legislative committee; C. W. Peacock, Atlanta, suffrage committee; W. A. Crawford, Savannah, publicity; R. T. Sills, Atlanta, law enforcement, and J. L. Davis, Savannah, membership.

Woman Near Death After Taking Poison

A woman known to police only as Mrs. Perkins, about 26, was in a criti-cal condition early Sunday morning at Grady hospital as the result of oison she took at a rooming house t 203 1-2 Whitehall street, according police and hospital reports. Though she was still conscious when taken to the hospital, the woman was incapable of speech because of the effects of the strong poison. Her landlady did not know her full name nor reasons for her act, she said. Physicians said she had little chance to recover.

PROTEST DISMISSAL OF FARM LOAN AGENT

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., April 29 .-



This remarkable rose bush, grown by the Thomasville park department, attracted much attention at the Thomasville Rose Show held on Friday of last week. Photo by A. W. Moller. the public life of the nation.

the assembled craft at the afternoon session of the first day. He will also appear on the ladies' night pro-gram. Past Grand Masters Daniel, Ballard and Moore lecture during the second day's session.

On the afternoon of May 4 the doors of the lodge will be opened to the public and Past Grand Master Daniel will introduce Dick Pyron, junior deacon of the Atlanta chapter of De Molay, who will speak on "Boys and De Molay."

"NATIONAL EGG WEEK" TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.—National Egg Week, from May 1 to May 7, has been proclaimed by the National Poultry Council of the United States and has been adopted by the Georgia agricultural extension service for the state, according to R. J. Richardson extension poultryman. Richardson, extension poultryman. An egg a day is the slogan adopted for the week, with attention being called to the completeness of the egg in food value, its vitamins and minerals so essential to health, and its earning of the title "sunshine in sealed packages," recently bestowed upon it.

MRS. SHIVERS TO SPEAK TO WARRENTON CROWD WARRENTON, Ga., April 29.-Mrs. A. R. Shivers, of Norwood, will speak on "The Issues of the Day,"

and 4.

Grand Master William B. Clarke, of Savannah, heads the number of grand lodge officers who are to attend. Accompanying him will be tend. Accompanying him will be the search of the first day. He will also appear on the ladies' night por gram.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the session of the district. Allored for officers hope to have 200 emertion officers hope to have 200 emertion of the first day. He will also appear on the ladies' night por gram. Past Grand Master Clarke will speak to the assembled craft at the afternoon session of the first day. He will also appear on the ladies' night por gram. Past Grand Masters Daniel, will be any officers here and the convention of the public relations of the school of journal should be devoted to the emeritus Masons of the grand chapter of the meeting will be the session devoted to the emeritus Masons of the desk of the secretary. Past Grand Master Ballard will address them. The convention officers hope to have 200 emertion officers of the first day. He will also appear on the ladies' night por gram. Past Grand Masters Daniel, the first day. He will also appear on the ladies' night por gram. Past Grand Masters Daniel, the first day and the first day and first marks he, with others, were following regress and consideration of the merits of each paper or page subminited as to topogram as topogram as topogram as to topogram as to topogram as topogram as topogram as to topogram Black will conduct the round-table of the college journalists.

Wins Merit Award



speak on "The Issues of the Day," in the courthouse here on Tuesday, next, at 3:30, it has been announced. Mrs. Shivers will discuss national and local political affairs and how to combat the developments that endanger the public life of the nation.

Chief of Police C. Ray, of Albany, Ga., who will be presented The Constitution trophy for most meritorious work of the year when the Georgia Peace Officers' Association meets

Dewey Richards would come out to the car. He did not come, however, and I obtained information from Thompson that Richards could be located in Tifton. I sent Officers Jim Moore, D. C. Campbell and C. T.

Peace Officers' Association meets

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HONOR BESTOWED FOR QUICK ARREST OF BANK ROBBERS

Chief Watkins, of Macon, Will Present Award on Behalf of Paper at Convention in Augusta.

Chief of Police C. Ray, of Albany, Ga., will be presented with The Constitution award for the most meritorious piece of police work performed in Georgia during the year when the annual meeting of the Georgia Peace Officers' Association is held at Augusta in the near future.

This award will be delivered, on behalf of The Constitution by Chief of Police Ben T. Watkins, of Macon, president of the association. The winner of this award for each year is, named at the preceding convention. Thus Chief Ray was chosen to receive the honor this year at the tion. Thus Chief Ray was chosen to receive the honor this year at the convention held in 1932 at Savannah. Winner of the 1933 award will be chosen at the Augusta meeting. Chief Ray was chosen at Savannah for his work in capturing the men who robbed the Bank of Leslie, in south Georgia, on May 3, 1932. Largely due to the painstaking and untiring efforts of Chief Ray, all these men were caught and confessions obtained. When brought to trial they entered guilty pleas and were given sentences ranging from two to six years for their parts in the robbery. Chief Ray tells the story of the arrest of these men in a statement be submitted to the Savannah convenne submitted to the Savannah conven-tion. This statement follows:

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Statement by Albany Chief.

"On the morning of May 3, 1932, this department received a telephone call at about 11:45, stating that the Bank of Leslie, Ga., had been held up and robbed, and the robbers were coming toward Albany. I immediately sent all available men on duty to cover all the roads leading to Albany. At about 3:30 p. m. I received a telephone message from the sheriff of Sumter county, stating that a person had crossed the ferry at or near of Sumter county, stating that a person had crossed the ferry at or near Warwick, Ga., on the east side of Flint river. I sent men at once to cover the roads leading to Albany, from the east side of Flint river, and through the night the police department kept a strict lookout on all roads leading to Albany.

At about 7 a. m. of May 4, Deputy-Sheriff Chappelle came to Albany and asked for help, stating he and other officers had trailed suspects through the night and thought they were probably in the swamps between

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conversation suggested he take Hanconversation suggested he take Hancock to Americus jail, and Officer
Moore and myself take Richardson
back to Albany, believing he would
tell us all about the whole thing. This
was decided, and we came on to Albany with Richardson, leaving Deputy
Sheriff McBride at Leesburg. Between
Leesburg and Albany Richardson did
inform us who the others were in the
robbery, and upon our arrival in Albany we immediately commenced to bany we immediately commenced to round up and arrest the other three

round up and arrest the other three men.

"By this time the news of Hancock and Richardson being arrested spread and we had to use extreme caution in locating the other suspects. We got a girl to phone A. J. Thompson. She was informed by some lady that he was not at home. Then I got a tax paper and went to the home of John W. Collins, to find out if he was there. He was not home, and I then placed a motorcycle officer near his home with instructions to arrest Collins as soon as he arrived.

"At about 7 o'clock I had a girl phone A. J. Thompson again, and he was at home. The girl talked and joked with Thompson over the phone while I drove over to his residence and arrested him. On our way back to headquarters Thompson admitted his part in the robbery, and told who the others were.

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Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

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a bulletin on the fact that interest in highways leading into South Carolina has increased correspondence and tele-phone calls of the club more than 300 per cent in the last 10 days. All of the principal highways to Carolina are in splendid condition, George Dickson, president, said.

court of Atlanta, will address a meeting at the Clarkston Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The meeting is being sponsored by the W. C. T. Al. of Clarkston and Judge Hathcock's subject will be "Should Sampson Get a Haircut."

Fifth district meeting of the Geor-Atlanta Saturday after a week's stay in Gainesville. Judge E. Marvin Underwood heard a number of habeas corpus cases Saturday. Judge Underwood will be absent from the bench this week as he will be out of the city attending a meeting of the American Rar Association. 286 Forrest avenue. Dr. Harold M. Bowcock will give a health this week as he will be out of the city attending a meeting of the American Rar Association. 286 Forrest avenue. Dr. Harold M. Bowcock will give a health talk and all public health nurses are urged to attend.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE Bar Association.

has been in South Carolina for a church.

Annual spring convention of the fifth division, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Piedmont Lodge, No. 190, corner of Marietta and Alexander streets, N. W. Election of officers, reading of committee reports and discussion of plans for the work division. reading of committee reports and dis-cussion of plans for the work during the year, will be features of the meet-

Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, will deliver a special sermon at 11 o'clock this morning. Georgia Tech chapter, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, will at the chapter of the chapte

luncheon Friday to consider the feasibility of joining forces in sponsoring a traffic safety campaign in the city. All details of the joint sponsorship were worked out and Dick Grimsley and Jim Smiley were named co-chairmen.

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"Reincarnation, the Hope of the subject of a lecture to be given at S o'clock tonight in the Piedmont hotel by Dr. Nina E. Pickett, national lecturer of the Leslie bank robbery at Ochlocknee and Charing, stating to him for the purpose of making him for the purpose of ma W. E. Dunwoody Jr., graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of the board of regents, will speak Tuesday at the annual spring meeting of Pi Tau Sigma. national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

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SAFE WAY TO TAKE OFF FAT AND KEEP IT OFF

Once a day take Kruschen Saltsone half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll first Methodist church, will preach gain in health and physical attractive at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 are losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll first Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 are losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll first Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 are losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll first Methodist church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning. A new class will be received into the church.

Dr. Paul Berman will deliver an

A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but 10 o'clock this morning. a trifle at any drug store in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.—(adv.)

READ MONDAY'S CONSTITUTION FOR NAMES OF STORES GIVING JINKYS

JINKY RECEIPTS

V. F. Pearson, of Duggan & Pearson, court reporters, announced Saturday that speed contests in typewriting and shorthand will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday and Friday afternoon at the firms office, 603 Gould building. The contest is to select those best qualified for court reporting. W. M. Pratt. stenographic expert, of New York, will judge.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson has written an article on General James Oglethorpe which appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Index. The article discussed some little known traits of Oglethorpe's character.

An audit of the state banking department for the year ended December 31, 1932, completed Saturday, showed operating expenses of \$59, 811.72. Revenue of the department in cluded \$24,990 from examination fees and \$28,363,60 on assessments on banks in liquidation.

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Joe Brit, 37, of 634 Washington street, Saturday afternoon was admitted to Grady hospital in a serious condition from a stab wound in the chest. Police are looking for Clifford Lawson, who is said to have had an argu-

ment with Britt. Officers booked a case of drunk and disorderly conduct against Britt.

Although the announcement contains no reference to the new beverage obtainable in Georgia's sister state, the Dixie Motor Club Saturday issued a bulletin on the fact that interest in highways leading into South Carolina.

Miss Ruth Bourne, 19, of 624 Payne avenue, suffered a fracture of the shoulder and possible spinal injuries Saturday afternoon when she fell from a second story porch to the ground at her home. She was taken to Grady hospital. Miss Bourne was leaning against a railing around the porch when it collapsed.

Dr. Will W. Alexander, director of the committee on interracial co-operation, and president of Dillard University New Orleans, speaks in the very large of the committee on interracial co-operation, and president of Dillard University New Orleans, speaks in the very large of the board aggregated 369,704,468 bushels, Morgenthau said, and in dissipation of the committee of the com New Orleans, speaks in the ves-services at Spelman College at 3 per services at Spelma o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Cora Gantt, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gantt, of 67 Eighth street, who received a broken nose in a crash between the crash nose in a crash nose i car in which she was riding with Harry A. Crosswell, of 920 Adnir avenue, Friday night, was reported improving at St. Joseph's infirmary Saturday. Judge T. O. Hathcock, of municipal at his trial was chiefly circumstan-

Revival meeting at the Jefferson Street Methodist church will contin-ue through next week. Services are held at 7 o'clock nightly and all are invited.

Rev. W. T. McElveen will discuss Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk of Hitler's religious policies at 10 o'clock superior court, was back at his desk Saturday after a week's absence. He class of the Congregational Christian

J. C. Rasbury, DeKalb county chief of the Seminole Avenue Church of police, Saturday issued the "last warning" against speeding on the newly paved Ponce de Leon avenue hetween Atlanta and Decatur. A spebetween Atlanta and Decatur. A speheight of May 21. The sermon will

Tenn., will conduct a series of evan-gelical meetings at the Seminole Ave-nue Church of Christ beginning at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Services will

Recorder John L. Cone will speak before the Berean class of Woodward Avenue Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock this morning. On Friday the class will hold a social to welcome their new teacher, J. I. Chaney, who will be installed next Sunday.

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Methodist church, will assist the pastor of the Grant Park church in a series of meetings due to begin at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Music during the series will be given by a large

gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity
will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—
clear skin—sparkling eyes.

at 11 o clock this morning and at 1.00
o'clock tonight and at the morning
address before a meeting of Israel
Remembrancers class at 3 o'clock this
field the Men's Bible class at
afternoon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The group is com-

Loss of 184 Millions Is Record of Effort To Stabilize Prices.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (AP)-A loss of \$184,153,232 chalked up on its books, the farm board today forretired from the grain markets in which it has been dealing since May, 1930. Henry Morgenthau Jr., farm board

head, announced in a formal state-ment that at the close of the grain exchanges today all wheat futures held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation—the farm board's agency—had been sold.

He announced early in March that the corporation had disposed of all its cash wheat, which on June 30, 1931, reached a peak of 257,136,571

Offices of the Grain Stabilization

Offices of the Grain Stabilization Corporation in Chicago will be closed as soon as wheat donated by congress to the Red Cross for relief has been delivered, Morgenthau said.

The Red Cross, he continued, had agreed to take the balance of the wheat by August 1, adding that the loss to the board on wheat given to the Red Cross totaled \$23,818,742.99.

The loss to the board through its stabilization operations, Morgenthau said, was \$160,334,489.41, covering total purchases over the three-year pe-

posing of its wheat the corporation sold 237,204,468 bushels through regu-lar domestic and foreign market

A total of 47,500,000 bushels was sold to foreign povernments sold to foreign governments or ex-changed for coffee, he said,, and

changed for coffee, he said, and added:

"The assets and claims yet to be realized, estimated at \$31,118,732.05, include \$9,212,826.56 due from the Chinese national government for 15,000,000 bushels of wheat purchased in 1931 and \$3,961,309.75 due from the Dautsche Catraide Handelgesell. the Deutsche Getreide Handelgesell-schaft, an agency of the German gov-ernment, for 7,500,000 bushels pur-chased in the same year.

"Included in the assets is a lot of "Included in the assets is a lot of 550,489 bags of Santos coffee the remainder of 1.050,586 bags obtained from the Brazilian government in exchange for 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. This coffee is being sold un-

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE TO HEAR KING TODAY

Rev. M. L. King, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist church, will speak at the morning chapel service today in Sale Hall chapel at Morehouse Col-

lege.

On Thursday Joseph R. Jones, of Washington, D. C., will give a number of dramatic readings and the Friday morning exercises will be under the direction of members of the der the direction of members of the

A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black and White Cab Company, who underwent a minor operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, was well on the road to recovery Saturday, and it is expected he will be able to return to his home by Monday.

Georgia State Agricultural College at Athens will seek to acquaint the public with the valuable properties postured by eggs as food.

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Washington High graduates of 1930 will need for song practice at 4 o'clock this afternoon at 24 Jeptha street. All graduates are urged to attend.

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Druid Hills Methodist church will observe Sunday school day today in keeping with an order of the gen-eral conference, with the Rev. John Brandon Peters delivering the Sunday school day address at 10:55 o'clock

FARM BOARD ENDS Dr. Hoke's Albany Farm Wins Many Prizes WHEAT ACTIVITIES In Cattle Show Held Recently in Macon



Prize-winning cattle raised by Dr. Michael Hoke, the distinguished orthopedist, at his stock farm near

Dr. Michael Hoke, the distinguished orthopedic surgeon, who is now in charge of that work at the Warm Springs Foundation, is now performing another service. On his stock is most interested in his farm—Hoke farm. He has aiways held that Georgia is a cattle-raising state, and his farm becouraging others to do into the business, as much as for profit.

For Occupational Fee Monday is the deadline for the extension on payment of state occupational taxes, it was announced Saturday by W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, and Monday

Governor Talmadge granted the extension for payment of occupational taxes. Unless they are paid by Monday, a 20 per cent penalty will be

likewise is the date on which payment of first installments of city

mposed. City employes Saturday were hope ful that taxpayers will make heavy payments between now and May 15 in order that salaries already about a month in arrears can be met. Mayor Key will not permit distribution of additional pay rolls until sufficient funds have been funds have been set aside to retir the \$280,000 in scrip, issued for pay-ment of February salaries.

Writ Seeks Election Of Democratic Body

John H. Harper, of the third ward, and Robert L. Goodman, of the 13th ward, members of the city democratic executive committee who are seeking re-election, Saturday petitioned Fulton superior court for mandamus absolute to force the executive committee to hold an election for members. solute to force the executive commit-tee to hold an election for members of a new committee of 13 created by an act of the recent session of the leg-islature. A similar action was filed recently by W. H. Howell, whose pe-tition is set for next Wednesday be-fore Judge John D. Humphries. Judge Virlyn B. Moore issued a mandamus nisi requiring the execu-tive committee, of which Dr. Samuel Green is chairman, to show cause

er the commencement address at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., on Monday night, May 22. Dr. Brown in sters of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, will deliver the commencement serion at David Lipscomb College.

Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, minister of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, will deliver the commencement serion at David Lipscomb College.

Rev. Joe L. Netherland, of Sparta.

Tenn., will conduct a series of evangelistic meetings at the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ-beginning at Granada.

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d Gene Wiggins as the parties who held up the Ochlocknee bank on November 24, 1931. In the meantime I teles phoned the sheriff of Sumter that I had all the men in custody, namely, Collins, Hancock, Richards, Richardson, Wiggins and A. J. Thompson, and that I had confessions from Thompson, Richards and Richardson. I turned the men over to the sheriff of Sumter county, the venue of the crime, and all the men were indicted by the grand jury of Sumter superior court at the May term, 1932, and when arraigned every one pleaded guilty. Collins and Hancock were sentenced to from 4 to 6 years, and Thompson, Richards and Pickards and Florence to form 5 the features of the from 4 to 6 years, and Thompson, Richards and Richardson to 2 years each. Wiggins was turned over to the Thomas county sheriff, Ochlocknee be-ing in Thomas county."

ATLANTA U. TRUSTEES

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Atlanta University was address before a meeting of Israel to Trustees of Accidence this morning.

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Or Ashville, Tenn., will deliver the sermon.

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Dr. S. B. Remembrances class at 3 o'clock with members of all denominals afternoon. A three one of the state of the motor of the section of the

Monday Tax Deadline Notable Legislative Record Is Achieved by Roosevelt

ments by New Administration Shows Mark Un-

American history.

The progress of action on problems recapitulation:

Emergency banking legislation en-acted March 9. Permanent bank law reforms provided in the Glass bill, now before a senate committee.

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now before a senate committee.

Unemployment.

Reforestation bill signed March 31, providing vehicle for 250,000 jobs. The first contingents are now at work.

A bill for development of the Tennessee valley and Muscle Shoals was passed by the house April 27 and will be acted on in the senate next week.

A bill providing \$500,000,000 in unemployment relief grants to the states has passed both houses and will be sent to the board of missions at Nashville.

From here they will go to the smelter and the precious metal extracted

Resume of Accomplish- METHODISTS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR GOLD

the Roosevelt administration shows gold, silver and platinum, in a de- ons to not more than 500,000 p a legislative record unequalled in nomination-wide hunt for buried treas-

> These mementoes—ranging from Great-Aunt Sally's silver water pitch-

A bill providing \$500,000,000 in unemployment relief grants to the states has passed both houses and will be approved in final form next week. A public works program will be presented to congress soon.

Farm Relief.

A bill giving the secretary of agriculture wide powers to aid farmers has passed both senate and house and will be presented to respect to the precious metal extracted and the precious metal extracted and thence sold to the government. Money from the sale will be used to keep missionaries at their posts. Officials of the general william D. Robinson, engineer reserve, to Washington: Donaid L. Hains, quartermaster corps reserve, to Washington: Donaid L. Hains, and the missionary crisis been so acute. Budgets have been slashed, schools and social centers have been so acute. Budgets have been slashed, schools and social centers have been so acute. Budgets have been slashed, schools and social centers have been slashed, will be random High graduates of 1000 of the name product of the lunarization, will depend and the product of the policy of the lunarization, will depend the lunarization will depend the lunarization will depend the lunarization will depend the lunarization will depend the lunarization, will depend the lunarization will depend the lunarization, will depend the lunarization, will depend the lunarization, will depend the lunarization, will depend the lunarization will depend the lunarization, will depend the lunarization will depend the lunari

Court Action Delays

farm near Albany he is demonstrating that Georgia can raise cattle as well as any western state, with meat quite as good.

His cattle took most of the prizes which were offered at the cattle show which was held in Macon on April 21.

Next to his orthopedic work, Dr. Hoke

The Rogers grocery stores in Atlanta thought so well of Dr. Hoke's to Dr. Hoke for years practiced his pied Children, for which he received no compensation.

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When President Roosevelt established his Foundation at Warm Springs he persuaded Dr. Hoke to take charge of the surgical end of it.

Every Methodist home will be asked of the day is shown in the following to ransack every old trunk, chest, drawer, closet and to poke into every nook and cranny for forgotten treas-

Nude Paintings Close Exhibition of Art

NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.,
April 29.—(UP) — Thirty nudes
among an exhibition of several hundred paintings by students of an
exclusive art school forced the closing of the public exhibition today
after complaints by residents of this
city.

tity.

The complaints were made by many women in the most fashionable section of the city. They were received by the public library, where the paintings were on exhibition.

The exhibition will be continued. The exhibition will be continued at the art school.

American Cotton Manufacturers Elect Anderson

textile manufacturer, today was elected president of the American Cotton

ing Company, was elected first vice president, and T. H. Webb, of Concord, N. C., second vice president. W. M. McClaurine, of Charlotte, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Marchant had been a vice presi-

of Danville, Va.; R. E. Henry, Greenparalleled in History of United States.

UAINITAIUN FUN UULU ville, S. C.; Henry, Greenboro, N. C.; J. H. Creatham, Griffin, Ga.; S. M. Beattie, Greenville, S. C.; Fuller Callaway, LaGrange, Ga., and Kent Lewis, Durham, N. C. The Faver amendment to the prison labor act, which would restrict the manufacture of cotton duck in prison by de-hoarding their old states. a year except when the United States is at war, was indorsed in a resolu-

tion.

Mr. Gosett was presented the ratiring president's medal at the convention's closing session.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Army orders: Colonel Charles F. Martin, cavalry, to Fort Riley. Lieutenant Colonel Andrew J. White, ad-utant general's department, to Philippine lenartment.

department.

Majors William S. Eley, infantry, relieved from Fort Benning and ordered to Panama canal department; Eugene M. Landrum, infantry, to Jefferson barracks: Lyman S. Frazier, infantry, to Walter Reed hospital; John W. Pooler, quartermaster reserve, to Chicago.

Captains William D. Robinson, engineer reserve, to Washington; Donald L. Hains, onartermatier corps reserve, to Chicago.

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SCHEMING ABROAD SCORED BY BORAH

France, Britain Seem Unwilling To Aid in Recovery, Idahoan Declares.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (A)-Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, in an address on war debts tonight, asserted that France and Great Britain seem to be going forward in a des termined effort to manipulate the currency so as to gain a decided advantage over the United States in trade." He declared he has found "no evidence of any willingness" on the part of European nations to make any concessions or "to really exhibit any sym-pathy with the adjustment of econom-ic problems," among which he listed debts, currency stabilization and tar-iffs.

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The situation as it is now presented," the Idahoan said, "seems to be that the European debtor nations are not prepared to actually do anything in the way of opening world markets and restoring trade and commerce. Nevertheless, they insist on postponement of the debts, which means ultimately in all probability cancellation.

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"The key to every movement of the W. D. Anderson, of Macon, Ga., debtor nations is to postpone pay-president of the Bibb Manufactur-ment of the debts which is only a step o cancellation, or repudiation. But can see no evidence of any willingness upon their part to actually dis-arm, to stabilize the currency, or to do any of those things in general which are necessary to economic re-covery."

Even as Borah spoke tonight, two

dent of the organization. Anderson and Webb were both directors.

Elected directors were: R. R. West, London economic conference were London economic conference were sponsors for statements that their conversations here had resulted in under-

versations here had resulted in under-standings and mutual advantages.

During the course of his address, the Idaho senator said:

"While they (foreign nations) are leaving out of their budgets the pay-ments of the debts, they are keeping in their budgets the usual expendi-tures for armaments, and, in some instances, increasing the amounts instances, increasing the amounts. "If we are to have a moratorium on debts, let us have a moratorium on armaments—and an actual moratorium, not a promise of one. If there is to be a holiday in the payment of debts, we should have a holiday in expenditures for armaments."

Coxey Refused Right To Speak at Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- (AP)-General Jacob S. Coxey will not be permitted to make a speech from the capitol steps Monday in celebration of the 39th anniversary of the march of "Coxey's Army" on Washington,
Coxey did not march to Washington this time, but hitch-hiked his way
from Massillon, Ohio, where he is
mayor. He had planned to make a

speech on the plight of the unemployed.

Vice President Garner previously informed General Coxey that he would not permit any speech to be made from the capitol steps. Coxey plead with Speaker Beiters to let him. ed with Speaker Rainey to speak from the house side. Rainey said he had no personal objection and Coxey thought he was going to make But today, the capitol police board, headed by House Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney, asked Rainey about it and cited the law that prohibits either the vice president or speaker

from granting permission for parades demonstrations and speeches on the demonstrations and speeches on the capitol grounds without the consent of the other.

"The law is specific enough," Raineys aid. "General Coxey will not be allowed to speak."

'Chip' Robert Here. Inspects New P. O. L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., new assistant secretary of the treasury, Sat-urday on a visit to Atlanta inspect-ed the new postoffice building and expressed satisfaction with progress made on the structure. Mr. Robert was informed by Captain I. L. Dan-iel treasury department engineer, that

made on the structure. Mr. Moder was informed by Captain I. L. Daniel, treasury department engineer, that the building may be ready for occupancy by September I, three months before the contract time.

Mr. Robert will leave today for Washington after a short visit to his home here. He plans week-end trips to Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul this week and to New York the following week to inspect federal projects. He is engaged in familiarizing himself with various phases of his official duties, and is in the midst of inspection trips to check up on government construction jobs coming under his jurisdiction.

2 Negroes Are Killed When Train Wrecks

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 29.—(P)—Hurled amid the wreckage of buckling railroad cars, at least two negroes were killed, and half a dozen train riders injured as a fast Baltimore & Ohio freight piled up west of Martinsburg today.

Railroad and Morgan county officers, working feverishly to clear the 28 derailed cars, said they would not be positive of the number of dead be positive of the number of dead until the wreckage is removed—late

JINKY-AND WIN A PRIZE.



YOU CAN WIN SOME OF THE 3,000 **PRIZES** IN THE **JINKY** CONTEST

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,

STATE POSTER PRIZE

Napoleon Gewinner won first prize for Murphy in the state poster con-test at the Savannah P.-T. A. conven-tion. Emma McWilliams received n. Emma McWilliams received hon-

Murphy was well represented in Savannah, as 18 of our teachers attended the convention. Renewed interest in the Georgia bicentennial has been one of the chief results of the trip. We feel that many of the pictures of historical places in Savannah have truly come to life, since hearing the descriptions given by our teachers of the old landmarks in the pidest city in our state.

Thursday night the P.-T. A. held its monthly meeting chiefly for the Murphy daddies. The program was as follows: Song, "America the Beautiful;" invocation, Dr. Muse: business session, Mr. Yancey, presiding; solo, Mrs. Childrey; addresses, Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Rev. Herman Turner. Following this was a social hour.

"People would change their calamity bowling and give praise and thankstical these would visit our schools."

People would change their calamity bowling and give praise and thanks-giving if they would visit our schools and learn of the work they are doing," said Dr. Louie D. Newton in his brief address to Murphy students Wednesday, April 19.

He said the two great needs of the world today are healthy wholesome.

world today are healthy, wholesome womanhood and a generation of men inspired by women to lead normal wholesome lives in their work and play with objectives of love, hope and RUTH M. BASTIN.

MARY LIN PUPILS FIX SAND TABLE OF UNCLE REMUS

The children in the kindergarten have thrilled to death! I guess you would, too, if you were going to put on an entertainment all by yourself.

would, too, if you were going to put on an entertainment all by yourself, and make your own costume.

Low 1 is making a Georgia farm. They have finished the house and are starting on the barn.

High 1 has two new pupils, Perry Call, from Smillie, and Charles Scott, from Rome, Ga. We are glad to welcome them to our school.

Low 3 has a very pretty border started about Hebrew life.

High 3 has read the book, "Uncle Remus," and has decided to make a sand table on it.

Low 4 had a health race and gave a health play. We are proud of Lester Rainwater, who won first prize in the state music contest in Macon. High 4 enjoyed playing Highland in sbuttle play.

High 5 repeated their Georgia play for the mothers Tuesday at P.-T. A. They are making another wild-flower poster.

oster.

High 6-2 enjoyed playing volleyall with Whitefoord and West
chools one afternoon recently.

High 6-2 have been enjoying "Dady Long Legs." Their teacher read

PRYOR CHILDREN

The children of Pryor Street school are very busy these last weeks of school doing many various things to make the school beautiful for the coming summer. We enjoyed the holiday

CALHOUN SCHOOL GIVEN NEW PAINT

What we have wanted and longed

SARAH HERNDON. standing hop, ing, especially

PUPILS OF INMAN CLASS ORGANIZE JUNIOR CRACKERS

S. M. Inman pupils enjoyed having a teeth heliday Friday. Many classes are going to play their games at the Tenth Street school Thursday.

High 5-1 and High 5-2 played dodge High 5-1 girls won and the boys

Low 6 have 60 tadpoles in various stages of development, five goldfish and four silver fish in their aquarium. They also have a cocoon. All have been busy working in the garden. High 5 are writing the life of Oriethorne and they are enjoying it

High 5-1 and High 5-2 played dodge ball. High 5-1 girls won and the boys of High 5-2 won.

High 1 has a new gold fish. They have named him Jill.

High 2 misses Jack Thompson, who is having his tonsils removed.

High 6-3 has a baseball team named High 6-1 base and they won the game. The score was 7 to 5 in favor of the Junior Crackers.

KATHERINE MORRISON, GLORIA SMITH.

been busy working in the gate in the gate in getting the life of Ogiethorpe and they are enjoying it very much.

Low 5 are interested in getting ready for Field Day.

High 4 are planting and working in the Memorial Day, and several members in the school have the honor of being in the Memorial Day parade.

Low 2 are also putting out many flowers in their garden.

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High 6-1 la re making a special study of birds of Georgia. They are working hard against High 6-1 to represent Lee Street school in volkey ball on field day.

STATHERINE MORRISON, on field day.

CHILDREN STAND

Home Park Pupils Build Replica Bulloch Home



Above is the model made by Home Park school students, of Bulloch Hall, old Bulloch home at Roswell, Ga. The pupils standing by the replica are Julia DeFoor, Bobby Burnette and Mildred Harris. Photo by

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: We are in the last month of the school year. We must do our best to complete this school term and round it out in such a way that it will be the highest effort of our educational career. Do not let thoughts of vacation or anything else hinder us from making the best use of our time, studying the very best we know how, playing the games in which we shall participate with fine sportsmanship, and doing our part in every day's program to the very best of our ability.

I am happy that 37 of our schools have reached 100 per cent in their program for perfect teeth, and many of them are practically 100

per cent in their medical and health programs.

Please do not let the year close without every single school in the Atlanta school system receiving, as it is accustomed to do, an award for its 100 per cent dental program.

With best wishes, I am Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

PEEPLES SCHOOL

FIRST CHILDREN

JOY LENNEY.

CLASS AT TENTH

WILL SEE GRANT

per champions. We won the grand

Friday we celebrated our perfect teeth holiday and we used it as a per-fect play day. Every day should be a perfect teeth holiday for us, as we should keep our teeth in perfect con-dition always.

PARK CYCLORAMA

ENGLISH AVENUE PUPILS SPONSOR SCHOOL PET SHOW

Low 4-1 enjoys the study of butter-flies.

Low 3-2 is glad to have Carl Rhoden back in school. He has been out with

High and low presented a pro-gram Wednesday in Hooper hall. The play represented health and farm life. Low 4-1 enjoys the study of butter-

High 6-2 have been enjoying "Daddly Long Legs." Their teacher read it to them.

BETTY LUNSFORD.

PRYOR CHILDREN
IN KINDERGARTEN
MAKE PAPER RUGS

The children of Pryor Street school

Low 6-2 had charge of assembly

Back in school. He has been out with a back in school. He has been out with a hor kernoling in flooper hall, The play represented health and farm life. Low 1 presented a pantomime of farm life. The farmer was played by Litell Baird, the wind, Shirley Mathews; the rain, Frances Love, and the sun, Sarah Philips. A poem was given by Betty Cumbie. The little plant was June Glenn. Marion Gilbert gave a reading called "Nedie's Visits to Grandmother's Farm." A song, "The Farmer," was sung by Charlotte Moss, and the Cherokee Indians.

Low 6-2 had charge of assembly

school doing many various things to make the school beautiful for the coming summer. We enjoyed the holiday on Monday which was given to us for having perfect teeth

The kindergarten children are very busy wearing pretty rugs of paper.

The second grades are enjoying having a make-believe race from Eughand to Aurerica on the good ship Anne about health habits.

The fourth grades are corresponding with the schools of Les Vegas and Albuquerque, N. M., and also with the schools of Eas Vegas and Albuquerque, N. M., and also with the schools of Bowden, Ga.

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The fifth grades received a letter from their sponsor, Dr. M. K. Bailey, and are very much pleased with it.

LUCILE BROOKS.

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The first scene was laid in a Georgia health play. The first scene was played by Barbara Sikes, the father, Robert Kepper; the daughter, Betty Wood, and the son, R. B. Purdy. The second scene was in a class room. The schools of Les Vegas and Albuquerque, N. M., and also were given: Best dog, Horace Karr; Simpson took the leads. The helpers were Mae Spier, John, Dodson, Dringer, John Florence; all around pet sweepstakes, High 1-1; most unusual, Public Startest Brooks; pet with most tricks. Elizabeth Geeslin; cutest by Barbara Sikes, the father, Robert Kepper; Horackfast. The mother was played by Barbara Sikes, the father, Robert Keppers, Betty Ramsey, The first scene was laid in a Georgia hone and the family work is count of 52 mothers and daddies they had at daddies they had at daddies they had at daddies they had at daddies had addies and the son, R. B. Purdy. The second scene was in a class room. The which Winter Griffith and Margie Simpson took the leads. The helpers were Mae Spier, John, Holt, Edith Shepers, John Holt, Edith Shepers, John Holt, Edi pet, Ruth Davis.
NELLIE DUTTON.

HAS WHOLE PLANT CHILDREN PAINT SPRING FLOWERS AT CAPITOL VIEW

what we have wanted and longed for for years has actually come to pass—having our entire building "done over" in a lovely shade of tan, from kitchen to assembly room.

The Braille class is getting great pleasure out of the dancing lessons which Mrs. Stern graciously gives them every Monday.

The ungraded class is busy making bath rugs.

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The little second grade children are working on a book of poems to send to Miss Massengale.

All CAPTIOD VIEW

The children of Capitol View school enjoyed a holiday for perfect teeth on April 21.

High 4 children spent this holiday planting seed in their home gardens.

Low 1 and Low 6 enjoyed a visit from Miss Weegand.

High 1 has a new pupil. They bring pretty flowers each day to make their room pretty.

Low 2 and Low 3 finished some bright May baskets.

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The high third grade pupils are studying Switzerland and are enjoying reading the Swiss story called "Heidi."

The fourth grades are playing interesting history games with crossed questions and mixed answers.

The high fifth grade is enjoying and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Billy Hutchens planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers. They have planted some fall flowers and Loki, the little Indian children. Fillsie Morrow.

The spring weather has inspired low at to write spring poems.

The high sixth garden is flourish.

High 5 enjoyed painting some spring flowers last week. They are slad Robert Davies is to represent the school at Grant field by doing the school at Grant field by doing the spring flowers last week. They are slad Robert Davies is to represent the school at Grant field by doing the sch

CLASS AQUARIUM HAS MANY FISH AT LEE SCHOOL growth very much.

MARTHA WILLIAMS.

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BASS HIGH MINSTREL O'KEEFE HIGH PLANS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Pictures of the June graduating classes for the Aerial were taken recently. Each graduating class is to have a page in the school paper.

The date set for the graduation exercises was announced to be June 1. These classes are doing hard work to leave a good impression at Bass and to make a good impression at the high school they may choose to enter. The Aerial staff plans to be well represented at the Georgia State Press Association convention in Athens on May 5. The entire Aerial staff and May 5. The entire Aerial staff and tumes. city newspaper correspondents will make the trip. The staff has raised adequate funds to pay all expenses.

HELEN NEWMAN,
ELSIE SMITH.

DRUID HILLS PLANS **GRADUATION PROGRAM**

GIVE TWO PLAYS

We had our "perfect teeth" holiday Monday and Memorial Day came Wednesday, so we had two holidays in one week. Our playground gives aplenty of elbow room, the school work is interesting, we are happy and composite the composition of the department of the composition of the compo High 1 presented a Georgia health

holidays.

Clara Pruitt, of the High 3-I grade, has been ill at the hospital. The class sent her a basket filled with fruit and hung with tiny notes written by the children, telling of their love and sympathy. This was, indeed, a fine project, giving the participants a lesson in English, penmanship and, above all, loving kindness. Leave it to the teacher, Miss Louise Few, to do the kindest things in the kindest way.

Members of the Co-Ed staff received honorable mention in several phases of Quill and Scroll and schollatic wards contest. In the column division Martha Murat was given honorable mention from Georgia. In the news story division Willie Ridley is mentioned, Ruby Berlin in the editorial contest, Anne Glassman in the headline writing contest and Alice Jones in the newspaper terms contest.

At the luncheon held in the school.

Indian pottery last week, using clay, paint and shellac.

Jack Warbington, Low 6, deter-

mined last September to improve his penmanship, which was almost illegible, so, in spite of being left-handed, today Jack writes a beautiful copyplate hand. Work and patience make the man beautiful copyplate hand. Work and patience make the man beautiful copyplate hand. Work and patience make the man beautiful copyplate hand.

om. The flower gardens have Luckie mething new to offer every man, MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

KEY FIFTH GRADE ADOPTS ATHLETIC CODE FOR CLASS

The garden at Key is beginning to look like spring. The pansies and iris have been beautiful.

High 6-2 is very proud of the boys' volleyball team. Last week these boys played some good games.

High 5-2 adopted the athletic code, which the committee wrote. We hope each member of the class will live up to it. Those serving on the committee were Inez Overton. Theron Collins, Mcrton Brown. Hattle Shackleford and Hugh Hallman.

High 4-1 has been making viking drinking horns, crowns and costumes for the viking feast in May.

Low 3, after having had read to them the interesting "Pinochio," are enjoying "The Moon's Birthday."

The children of Low 2 have been ark big protty degrees and suits for the children of Low 2 have been ark in the children of Low 2 have been are children of Low 2 have bee prize for the paper sale.

Miss Griggs has brought two nice large tadpoles to school and the kindergarten children are enjoying their

The children of Low 2 have been making pretty dresses and suits for dolls. They selected colors and trimmings for them.
MIRIAM GARBER.

LUCKIE CHILDREN MAKE CLAY MODEL OF UNCLE REMUS

PAGEANT FOR MAY 5

With Charlie Allison in the interlocutor's chair, the men teachers and daddies of Bass will present performances of the P.-T. A. minstrel on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

At last after much working and campaigning Bass is 100 per cent perfect teeth. When this goal was reached students received a holiday on Monday, April 24. Every student took an active part in enabling the school to get this holiday.

On Wednesday the students had another holiday honoring the great southern Memorial Day when the deeds of valor and work of unselfishness accomplished by men and women back in the War Between the States are brought back to mind.

The last typhoid vaccine injection was given April 21. The school feels indebted to Dr. Hodges, Dr. McGarity and Dr. Hoppe for giving these shots. The health officers of the various classes assisted the nurse, Miss Dana Hudson, in the work.

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ED YANCEY JR.

COMMERCIAL ELECTS STUDENT PRESIDENTS

GRADUATION PROGRAM

Johnny Webb and Maudé Hutcheson were elected Thesday to the offices of boy and girl presidents of the student government of Commercial for next year. The election followed an editorium. The valedictorian is Frank Eleazer and the salutatorian is Charliotte Arnold. The girls will wear white pants and dark blue coats. And how put up a good fight efersors and carry bouques of red roses. The boys will war white pants and dark blue coats. An annuet will be held at the club. The dance as well as the banquet will be held at the club. The dance as well as the banquet will be formal.

Juniors will entertain the seniors with an informal dance Friday night. May 25, at the Barine Mosque.

Plans for an annual are rapidly being formulated by the Journalism Club.

GRACE ELIZABETH COLLAR.

CLASS AT COUCH WILL AT HOSPITAL

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ork is interesting, we are happy and ary.

Members of the Co-Ed staff receiv

High 6-1 is proud to have won 20 mined last September to improve his athletic buttons. High 6-2 also won twenty.

Arleen Hirsch was elected representative of Miss Pruett's class to be

a fine team.

Low 6 flower plot has a wealth of crimson and yellow tulips, surrounded by ragged robins waiting to burst games with them. Thursday we play

High 4-2 made some picture slides of the honey bee on cellophane to use in the auditorium for the picture machine. We play shuttle relay with Mary Lin team Thursday. Our teacher is going to Savannah to the teachers' convention and is going to send each of us a bicentennial picture for our Georgia books Harriet Blumberg

Piedmont park this week, and went out Wednesday morning. We saw

HOME PARK PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM BEFORE TEACHERS

We were very glad to have as our guests on Tuesday the teachers from other schools. We repeated our Geor-

Will Take Part in Forest Program



Above are pictured members of the Dorothy Alexander art group, who will participate in the program May 19 in a dance drama at the Georgia Bicentennial Memorial Forest. They are Velma Cannon, Don Harmer, Jacqueline Chambers, Marie Rimes, Martha Kirkpatrick, Sara Sims, Sarah

Itinerary of Chicago Tour Of Winning Couple Is Given

The itinerary of The Constitution's | Saturday, July 22-12 noon to

The contest closed last Friday
night. Hundreds of letters disclosed
secrets of marital happiness inspired
by Mary Pickford's picture, "Secrets,"
recently showing at Loew's Grand
theater.

These will be read by the judges,
and their decision will be announced
in next Sunday's Constitution. The
judges are Luke Arnold, secretary to
Mayor Key; Morris Ewing, president
of the Atlanta Real Estate Board;
Roy LeCraw, past president of the
senior and junior chambers of commerce, and Mrs. Rix Stafford, society editor of The Constitution.
The couple whose letter presents
the most interesting secrets of marital happiness will receive a three-day
trip to the Century of Progress
Fair in Chicago, including a stay at
the Stevens hotel, largest in the world,
and near the fair.

All expenses of this couple, from
the time they leave Atlanta until their
return, will be paid by Mary Pickford.
Following is the busy program provided for the winners immediately on
their arrival in Chicago:

2:30 p. m., outboard regata; 5
p. m., Sears-Roebuck; Swedish exhibits; Llama temple: Japanese pavilion: 6:15. skyride; 6:30, dinner
(Mueller); 8:00, federal and states
willing; dairy building; Polish paviliding; dairy building; Polish pavilidin; planetarium; Stevens hotel.
Monday, July 24—9 a. m. to 1.

Third Group of Contest Pictures Appears in Today's Roto Section The Harvard Business School Club of Atlanta Saturday announced that it was offering a \$300 scholarship for a student from this city who de-

Urban L'eague Bulletin

By JESSE 0. THOMAS.

Plans are now being laid by the Atlanta Urban League, through a citizens committee, for what is known as the fourth annual vocational opportunity campaign. The objectives of this movement are: First, to acquaint negroes with the trends in occupations, and the influences that are impelling these trends, and, secondly, to arouse among negroes an awareness of the occupational changes taking place within the ce, and what might be done individually and collectively to insure larger opportunities in work processes.

The citizens' committee has Sadie processes.

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M. Mays, of the faculty of the Atlanta School of Social Work, as its chairman. A speakers' bureau, an industrial committee, a committee on vocational guidance, one on co-operation with churches and a committee on bibliography and vocational guid-

Remodelled Q. S. S. Store



ATLANTA-WASHINGTON

Two Trains To Be Eliminated Under Merger; Improved Service Contemplated.

Consolidation of trains No. 12 and No. 34, between Atlanta and Washington, and No. 39 and 33, between Washington and Atlanta, was announced Saturday by officials of the Southern Railway. The consolidation goes into effect Monday.

The new trains are to be known as No. 34 and No. 33.

The new and improved train to Washington will leave Atlanta at 7:30 a. m. and make local stops to the South Carolina line and proceed to Washington as a limited. It not

the South Carolina line and proceed to Washington as a limited. It not only gives the patrons of old No. 12 a longer stay in Atlanta but provides them with a better train and dining service to the South Carolina line. The train will reach Washington at

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Train No. 33 will leave Washington at 11:55 p. m. and will arrive in Atlanta at 5 p. m., giving Atlanta-bound passengers between that city and the South Carolina line the same service of the morning train.

In Washington Saturday, the Southern was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to establish the same service.

terstate commerce commission to es-tablish one and one-half cent per mile coach fares on four sections of its coach lares on lour sections of its system.

The reductions are to apply between Washington, D. C., and Harrisonburg, Va.; Norfolk and Danville, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bristol, Tenn.-Va., and New Orleans and Hattiesburg, Miss., the latter on the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad.

The reductions apply only on local hauls between points on the divisions named. They do not apply to inter-line business of trips to other points

on the system.

The Washington-Harrisonburg and The Washington-Harrisonburg and Norfolk-Danville reductions are merely an extension of an experiment started by the road six months ago. The reductions are for a period of six months. They become effective immediately.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN SALES CONTEST

Due to the large number of carefully prepared notebooks submitted to The Constitution in its Grizzard School of Salesmanship contest, the judges were delayed until Saturday in making the final awards of first, second, and third awards of Second Se ond and third prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5.

and \$5.

First prize was won by James F. Hollingsworth, 667 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., connected with Searz, Roebuck & Co.: second, by Mrs. M. W. Bethel. 724 Parkway Drive, N. E., and third, by Mrs. E. B. Davidson, 1423 LaFrance street, N. E.

Honorable mention was won by Miss Lillian Hamil, Grady Lee. E. S. Jones. C. F. Nonnemaker, E. S. Candler, Walter S. Newton, Miss Laura Mae Nelson, Cecil H. Rogers and Ben

Mae Nelson, Cecil H. Rogers and Ben Griffin.

The judges were Duncan Peek, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Julian Harris, of The Constitution, and Frank E. Rives, sales director of the Grizzard School of Salesmanship.

Checks will be mailed to the winners at an early date. The school was a very successful one, marked by large attendance.

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

OFFERED TO STUDENTS

truit and aung with tiny notes writted by the children, telling of their love and sympathy. This was, indeed, a fine project, giving the participants a lesson in English, permanship and, above all, loving kindness. Leave it to the teacher, Miss in the kindest way.

Margaret Brown and Lois Smith of High 6, represented Couch in the Red Cross division of the Memorial Day parade. This class has always taken much interest in Red Cross are tivities and never fails to give a helping hand, always efficiently aided by their teacher, Mrs. M. C. Bush.

Miss Minine Mauchon, teacher of High 2, has a roomful of pupils, but, if anybody can get them all promoted she can. Whatever Miss Maughon wants her class to do the class is eager to do it. The children made land pottery last week, using clay, paint and sheller.

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SUTHERLAND TO HEAD

FIDELITY INVESTMENT Howard Sutherland, former United tates senator and "favorite son" States senator and "favorite son" candidate from West Virginia for the republican nomination for president in 1920, has resigned as alien property custodian to accept the presi-dency of the Fidelity Investment As-sociation and the Fidel Association of New York, Inc., it was announced today. Mr. Sutherland succeeds J. today. Mr. Sutherland succeeds J. W. Pole, former controller of the currency, as president of Fidelity and Fidel. Mr. Pole plans to form his own investment banking firm with headquarters in Washington. with headquarters in Washington, D. C., but will continue to act in an

advisory capacity in the selection of the association's investments. F. F. Talley, state manager of the company in Atlanta, was notified by the company Saturday that Carmi hompson, former treasurer of the nited States, was made chairman

778-POUND GEORGIAN

TO BE EXHIBITED HERE Happy Jack Eckert, described as "the world's prize fat man," a bulk of 778 pounds, will be a visitor in Atlanta this week. He will be exhibited at an amusement park in Buckhead. He is said to be the stout-est Elk in the world and is a member of several other fraternal organiza-

Eckert is 59 years old and calls Americus, Ga., his home. He is said to consume from 10 to 12 pounds of meat and three to four pounds of potatoes at each meal. During the week he will be a guest of Atlanta Elks at

MORE THAN 3,000 PRIZES FOR THE BEST JINKYS.

YOU CAN WIN SOME OF THE 3,000 **PRIZES** IN THE **JINKY** CONTEST

BUYERS ARE ADVISED

Now that the United States is defi-nitely off the gold standard, the ques-tion arises in the mind of every per-son, "How will this affect prices?"

advise motorists to anticipate their future needs and buy now to save.

"With the summer touring season near, motorists are afforded the opportunity to purchase their vacation time needs at prices that represent great savings."

TO BE PRESENTED TO LONDON COURT

STATE GLEE CLUBS

TO COMPETE HERE

IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

Harmonious strains of choral music await Atlanta music lovers when more than 12 glee clubs, representing high schools from all parts of the

state, meet here, Thursday and Fri-day, May 4 and 5, to compete in a statewide musical festival.

This unusual affair, the first of its kind in the state is sponsored by Washington High school. The schools

competing have been grouped according to their size and will compete against schools in their respective group. The list of entries to date include Carroll County Training

Marion Lee Miles, Atlanta, captain, coast artillery reserve: Kenneth Ben-nett Roberts, Savannah, first lieuten-

City of San Antonio

Changes Cars for Buses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 29.—(P)—This city becomes tomorrow the largest in the United States to have 100 per cent bus transportation and to relegate the electric street cars to the past.

The public will be served by 165 modern buses. The street cars have been replaced by buses during a gradual change since February.

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Carroll County Training Carrollton; Burney Street

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BOSTON BAR DEFENDS CONDUCT OF LOWELL

Association Declares Judge Performed Duty With Best of Judgement.

BOSTON, April 29.—(P)—The Boston Bar Association today defended Federal Judge James A. Lowell, whose

Federal Judge James A. Lowell, whose official conduct is under investigation in congress and declared, in a formal resolution, that "he should be free from attack for performing his judicial duty honestly and in accordance with his best judgment."

Judge Lowell was impeached in the national house by Representative Smith, democrat, Virginia, because of statements made by him in granting a writ of habeas corpus, releasing George Crawford, negro, indicted for murder in Virginia. Judge Lowell said even though Crawford were returned and convicted, the United States supreme court would reverse the conviction because negroes were not called for jury duty in Virginia.

the conviction because higher and not called for jury duty in Virginia.

The bar association's resolution pointed out that Judge Lowell was bound by a statement of facts agreed

bound by a statement of facts agreed to by Crawford's counsel and counsel for the state of Massachusetts which was filed with the court. This statement agreed that it had long been the custom and practice in Virginia not to call negroes for jury duty and cited affidavits by Virginia court officials in support of this claim.

"This statement," the resolution said, "was filed and agreed to, and thus became binding upon Judge Lowell, subject only to the question whether he had, under the approved practice on habeas corpus in extradition cases, the right to consider such facts, or whether on the other hand they should be given consideration in the first instance by the courts of Virginia. That is a question which required an examination of numerous decisions of the supreme court of the United States, and the most careful he United States, and the most careful consideration. What effect should be given to the agreed facts, if they were taken into consideration, was a simi-

taken into consideration, was a similar question.

"While expressing no opinion as to the correctness of Judge Lowell's decision, we believe that he determined both these questions with intelligence, impartiality and after careful consideration. Whether his decision was right or wrong will be determined by a higher tribunal to which an appeal has been taken; but in the meantime he should be free from attack for perofrming his judicial duty honestly and in accordance with his best judgment."

'MYSTERY WOMAN' OF PALOS VERDES TAKES OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—(P)—
The "mystery woman of Palos Verdes," a wealthy recluse who for years tried to prevent anyone seeing her face, took her own life yesterday with an anaesthetic in her Beverly Hills massion. She was Miss Margaret Keith, 60. daughter of the late David Keith. Utah silver magnate. She left a note

south of here.

The mansin is surrounded by 12oot walls with heavily barred gates. Seighbors saw Miss Keith only when the drove from her home, heavily

ank and file," today issued a gen-ral order to all units of his organi-ation to recruit 50,000 men to march

500 000 veterans into the city."

3,000 **PRIZES** IN THE JINKY CONTEST

Girls To Graduate in Cotton



Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, said on that cotton materials would be used for the graduation dresses of the high school girls again this year. The board of education, he said, stressed simple and inexpensive materials. In the picture are shown, with Mr. Wells, three graduates in cotton dresses as they appeared in the sub-deb department of Rich's. The girls are Miss Josephine Lippold, North Fulton High; Eddycowe Ballard, Fulton Avenue, and Jimmie Lou Knott, Russell. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Eugene Pearce Jr. Is Appointed Manager of Rhodes-Wood Co.

Rhodes Perdue, president of A. G. Rhodes & Son, and Walter Wood, vice president of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company, announced on Saturday that Eugene L. Pearce Jr. has been appointed secretary and manager of the Rhodes-Wood Furni-

manager of the Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company.

Mr. Pearce is a grandson of the
late A. G. Rhodes, nephew of the late
J. D. Rhodes, and brother of Rhodes
Perdue. Mr. Pearce was born in Atlanta and lived here until he left to
attend the Florida Military Academy,
the Asheville School for Boys, and
Yale University. He is a member of
the Reta Theta Pi fragrainy. He the Beta Theta Pi fraterniay. He graduated from Yale University in June, 1929. For the past two years Mr. Pearce

has been connected with the Rhodes-Futch-Collins Furniture Company, of Jacksonville. He worked under the direct supervision of Hugh E. Wil-liams, manager of the Jacksonville store, who is considered one of the She was Miss Margaret Keith, 60, daughter of the late David Keith. Utah silver magnate. She left a note saying:

"I don't want to live if I can't see the beautiful trees and the sea. I'm losing my sight, so I've decided to shove off. Please don't let busybodies into my house."

No one ever seemed to know why Miss Keith tried to hide her face from the world. Living in a mansion which cost nearly \$100,000, she had only one servant, a Japanese. To him she gave her orders only by written instructions or through a telephone system in her home atop the Pales Verde hill, overlooking the ocean, 23 miles south of here.

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And file," today issued a general order to all units of his organization to recruit 50,000 men to march Washington for immediate payout of the bonus.

The order stated that in accordate with a suggestion given to Foulked and his associates when he conceed recently at the White House th Louis Howe, presidential secrety, "we will not at this time bring with overterans into the city."

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LADIES' NIGHT MONDAY

Malta Lodge No. 641. F. & A. M., will hold its annual ladies' night celebration Monday night at the Massonic temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets. Graud Master William B. Clarke, of Solomon's Lodge No. 1. Savannah, who will make the address, will bring with him the Bible said to have been given to the lodge by General James Oglethorpe at about the time he founded it in 1734, and became its first grand master. This is the first time in nearly half a century that permission has been granted for the Bible to be exhibited outside of Solomon's lodge.

BAPTISTS TO RAISE

FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL

Raptists of Georgia will conduct

Arkansas Traveler" and wrote "An Arkansas Planter."

FOR "B. E. F." IS ISSUED MALTA LODGE TO HOLD OPIE READ TO APPEAR WASHINGTON, April 29.—(P)— Harold B. Foulkrod, legislative direction of the "bonus expeditionary forces Malta Lodge No. 641. F. & A. M., Opie Read, who will appear at the

Raptists of Georgia will conduct a fund-raising campaign in all their Sundar schools in the state Sunday morning, May 7, for the benefit of the charity ward of Georgia Baptist hospital, it was announced.

The committee plans to assess each member 25 cents, but anyone desiring to give more is at liberty to do so. Georgia Baptist hospital is a statewide institution and 3,551 patients were treated in the charity ward during the last five years.

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Negro Lodge To Parade.

Resplendent in colorful uniforms, the negro Knights of Pythias in Atlanta will hold a parade at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon led by two motorcycle policemen. The parade will form at noon at "Eliks Rest," 737 Fort street, N. E., and the line of march will be to the Greater Wheat Street church on Auburn avenue where the annual celebration will be held.

Fords Newest Models for Atlanta's Newest Show



Saturday the entire company of Fanchon and Marco's "Sunkist Beauties" were taken on a tour of Atlanta in the newest Ford V-8 cars, furnished for the occasion by Ernest G. Beaudry, local Ford dealer. These young ladies will appear at the lox all this week in an all-star bill headed by Bob Hall, "That Extemporaneous Chap," and marks the first regular stage show for Atlanta in over a year. A new Ford sport model will be on display in the lobby of the Fox all this week.

Anthony Buick Men Celebrate 10th Anniversary



Additional Americans to be presented at courts on May 17 and 18 and June 23 will be announced later. English debutantes are speculating on which court the Prince of Wales will attend, hoping he will be commanded to appear at the last one, which is on his birthday. Four of these men, members of the used car sales staff, are celebrating their 10th anniversary with Mrs. Frazer, one of the Americans to appear at the first court, is the wife of the new United States con-sul-general here. Buick in Atlanta. They are now in the midst of a spring sales campaign, the results of which have made their first four months the largest in volume since 1929. Reading from left to right, standing, are N. L. Davis, Elmer E. Ellis, Walter Y. Anthony, president of Anthony Buick, Inc.; Otis E. Pruitt, manager used cars, and William W. Neely. Kneeling: W. S. Compton, Moore Peirson, R. W. Flournoy and W. J. Davis. The 10-year men are Pruitt, Neely, Compton and Davis.

Goodrich Officials Visit Atlanta For Sales Conference

J. A. Hoban, general manager of Goodrich Silvertown Inc., retail division of the B. F. Goodrich Company, accompanied by P. C. Handerson, Goodrich director of advertising, has just arrived in Atlanta for a series of conferences with H. B. Thackston, Atlanta district manager for Goodrich, and other district officials and leading tire dealers.

Hoban, in touch with conditions in every section of the country, finds business sentiment definitely improv-ing and confidence that we are on the threshold of a revival of business

the threshold of a revival of business generally throughout the nation.

Return of the spring and summer seasons has brought an increase in automobile use larger than for the last several years, he believes.

"Goodrich has been particularly gratified during the last several months," Hoban said, "at the way in which the automotive public has accepted the new Life Saver Golden Plv Safety Silvertown tire.

"The new product incorporates a construction change for protection against blowouts. The major improvement is a ply made of a special compound which resists heat and friction, major causes of most tire failures.

"We have found the public eager for new products representing distinct improvements, in certains of the service of the se for new products representing dist improvements in service and appear

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"They have definitely shown this in their acceptance of the Golden Ply Safety Silvertown which not only has the appeal created by any new quality product, but a definite hold upon public attention because it represents the latest development of leading tire engineers in their everlasting war against highway accidents.

"This new tire has been definitely created to help prevent accidents and created to help prevent accidents and

created to help prevent accidents and save lives. The public, always interested in anything concerning its own safety, has responded by showing an interest that has surprised even veterans in tire merchandising."

160-YEAR-OLD STOCKING OWNED BY ATLANTAN

A white stocking which her great-A white stocking which her great-grandfather wore when he was mar-ried in 1770, is in the possession of Mrs. J. W. Sills, of 563 Woodward avenue, S. E. The stocking was orig-inally owned and worn by John W. Fowler, a pioneer resident of Georgia. Fowler was born in South Caro-lina in 1750 shortly after his parents came over from England. He came an an 1750 shortly after his parents came over from England. He came to Georgia and settled in what is now DeKalb county, where he married his first wife. Mrs. Sills is the grand-daughter of his daughter by a second marriage. The stocking was brought to Georgia from England some time before his marriage and is still in before his marriage and is still in good condition though yellowed with age. Mrs. Sills also has John W. Fowler's Bible, which is printed in old style English. It is nearly 200

WATCH THE GIRLS CUTTING JINKYS IN THE WINDOWS DOWN TOWN.

For Comfort—your car has to be big enough so you can be comfortable in it

Pontiac—the Economy Straight Eight—has a wheelbase of 115 inches.

For Performance — you have to have a

big, powerful engine

Pontiac's engine is a big 77-horsepower Straight Eight that gives you 78 real miles per hour—with all the inherent smoothness that only a Straight Eight can have or give.

For Economy — you have to have engine efficiency

Letters from people who have taken Pontiac's Economy Demonstration say that it gives 15 miles or more to the gallon of gasoline. That, plus the natural durability of a Straight Eight engine, gives you real operating economy. Come in for an **Economy Demonstration.**

For Appearance — well, just look at it and you'll see what Pontiac is

Pontiac shows the effects of a new finesse in styling that is making it one of the most talked about cars of the year.

For Safety—you have to have scientifically designed and ruggedly built bodies and chassis

Pontiac's 4-door Sedan weighs 3265 pounds at the curb, and all closed cars have bodies by Fisher—and you know that means extra strength and safety. Fisher No Draft Ventilation is a special feature in all closed models.

Only if you have Pontiac's size and weight and engine in your car, can you expect to really get their benefits out of the car

Pontiac is a typical General Motors Value—an outstanding car in the low price field—and a good car to buy.

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Wellons Auto Sales & Service 118 Cherokee Street Marietta, Ga.

VIGOROUS ADVANCE STAGED IN BONDS

Daily Bond Averages.

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Month ago				65.8
Year ago			77.1	66.1
2 yrs. ago			100.0	93.9
\$ yrs. ago		105.9	99.0	99.7
High (1933)	66.1	65.7	85.2	72.0
Low (1933)		57.0	74.1	63.6
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	53.2			57.5
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By VICTOR EUBANK.
NEW YORK, April 29.—(49)—
Corporation and foreign bonds, apparently sharing with stocks the stim-ulation of congressional developments, staged a vigorous recovery today with gains ranging from 1 to 4 or more

points.

United States government securities refused to join the upward swing, as did various other "gilt edge" maturities, but declines were generally limited to unimportant fractious.

Secondary issues, preceded by the rails, led the forward rush and trading was unusually active for a brief

ing was unusually active for a brief Saturday session. Sales totaled \$8, 201,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans was up half a point.

The most active carrier gainers included loans of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Papific, Southern and Friese Level. Pacific, Southern and Frisco. Issues of Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Dela-ware & Hudson eased. Principal utility and industrial ad-

Principal utility and industrial advances were registered by bonds of American Beet Sugar. American Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, Chile Copper, Dodge Brothers, Goodrich, Goodyan, Hudson Coal, International Paper, International Telephone, McKesson, National Dairy, Postal Telegraph, Remington Arms, Remington Rand, United Drug and Western Union.

The rebound of French obligations was the feature of the foreign list. French government 7 1-2s were up 4 1-4 and the 7s gained 3 1-2 points. Gains of 1 to around 4 points were held by some issues of Australia, Belgium, Germany and Great Britain.

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STEEL PRODUCTION PRICES SHOW GAINS

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—Increased orders for steel, which carried production schedules up to the highest levels for over a year, have been accompanied by announcements of price advances for lighter products

of price advances for lighter products.

Estimates of the magazine Steel placed activity at 29 per cent of capacity. There is a heavier demand for automobile steel, tin plate and miscellaneous products. Buying was said to have been stimulated by congressional inflationary measures leading to expectations of higher prices. Pig iron was also firmer with a good inquiry.

Copper advanced on more active consumer buying extending into the third quarter. After the price had gained 1-4 cent to 6 1-2 cents for the week, some sellers refused to sell below 6 3-4 cents following announcement of one important domestic producer that it would reduce production by 50 per cent, which would put output down to 10 per cent of rated capacity. Foreign buying was less active, with prices lagging under domestic quotations.

stic quotations.

After tin had risen to a new high for the year the market reacted, but good inquiry continued and the market later recovered. later recovered most of its loss Lead was quiet but steady. reactions in zinc quotations tapered off by the latter part of the week, and the undertone was about steady. A moderate business for small lots ony developed after importers

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Bond Dealings	on New York Sto	ock Exchange	BROAD UPTURNS	STOCKS ADVANCE	Claud
NEW YORK, April 29.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.	Sales (In \$1,000) High Low Close. 2 Kau Gasa El 4 is '80 . 78 78 78 14 Kelly Spring T 68 '42 . 40; 39; 40 1 Kings Co EL &P 58 '37 . 102; 102; 102; 2 Kresge Found 68 '36 . 56 56 56	Sales (In \$1,000) High.Low.Close. 2 Arg 6a 1960 Oct 55 55 55 7 Arg 6s 1961 May 54 54 54 1 Argentine 5js '62 49j 49j 49j 5 Argentine 5s 1945 62 62 62 62 62 62 62	MADE IN WHEAT	BRISKLY IN WEEK	Claude S merchants, tenth anniv location, 20
(United States government bonds in dol- lars and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Sales (in \$1,000). High Low Close 71 Lib 34s '32-47 100.29 100.29 100.29 54 L 1st 44s '32-47 101.30 101.28 101.28	12 Lac Gas 5½s '53 51 50½ 50½ 6 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D 50 49½ 50 19 Lautro Nit 6s '54 5½ 4½ 5½	13 Australia 5s '55 781 781 781 48 Australia 41s '56 741 74 74 74 74 74 74 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close	By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 29.—(49)—Mar-	a big sale Strictly would have as Monday
2 L 1st 44s 32-47 reg 101,23 101,23 101,23 1 L 1st-24 44s 32-47 101,16 1	21 Lehigh Val 5s 2008 . 40t 38t 40t 10 Leh Val con 4s 2003 . 36t 36 86 2 Ligg & My 7s '44 . 1:22t 122 122 2 Ligg & My 7s '51 . 106 105t 105t 3 Loew's Inc 6s '41 . 65 64t 65 1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 . 83t 83t 83t 83t	19 Belgium 7s '55 107 106 107 34 Belgium 7s '56 105 102‡ 105 56 Belgium 6js '49 102‡ 100‡ 102‡ 27 Belgium 6s '55 96 91‡ 96 6 Berlin City 6§s '50 39 38‡ 39	May	kets fluctuated with the tides of in- flation expectancy this week, surging up spectacularly in the final trading session. For a time, there was a tendency	the compartion, the two bined. It was j Claude Ben
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1 Tre 3 is reg 48-49 . 97.4 97.4 97.4 83 Tre 3s 51.55 96.4 95.30 95.30 CORPORATION BONDS. Sales (In \$1.000). High Low Close.	-M- 1 Maneti Sug 7;s '42 . 14; 14; 14; 13; 13 Manhat Ry 4s '90 . 34; 33; 34; 1 ManRySoLines 4s '39 . 51; 51; 51; 1 Mattory 8t 54; 41 . 24 24 24	1 Bolivia 7s '69 5 † 5 † 5 † 5 † 21 Bordeaux 6s '34	OATS	ening in industry. But nothing in the nature of a sharp technical reaction developed, and after the senate had passed the	That bus A year ag pany move
5 Adams Exp 4s '48 . 62± 62± 62± 9 Alleghamy 5s '44	25 McKess&Rob 5 is '50 341 31 344 1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A 42 42 42 15 Mil El Ry&L 5s '71 681 671 685 7 MilSparta&NW 4s '47 411 411 411 17 MSP&SSM etd 3s '38 35 351 35	15 Brazil 64s '27.'57 92 214 22 30 Brazil C Hy El 7s '52 204 204 23 3 Brisbane 5s '57 672 672 674 674 136 British 3s '37 1053 105 105 4 48 British 4s '60-'90 854 85 85 5 Budapest 6s '27.'62 291 294 292 3 Buenos A 64s '55 444 444 444	July	agricultural inflation bill, a tidal wave of buying swept over the spec- ulative markets. The price average of 90 represent-	which is r looking, al- largest, jew The inte
7 Am Beet Sug 6s '35 55 54 55 1 Am Chain 6s '35 49 49 49 1 Am I G Chem 54s '49 734 734 734 2 Am Internati 54s '49 734 734 734 9 Am Metal 54s '34 772 764 774	2 M K Tex 5s '82 A	12 Buenos A Prov 6s '61sta 31 29\frac{1}{2} 31 1 Bulgaria 7\frac{1}{2}s '68	Sept. .30 .39 .381 .381 .381 LARD- .40 5.55 5.35 5.55 5.20 July 5.60 5.72 5.47 5.70 5.30 BELLIES- BELLIES- 6.25 6.32 6.25 6.32 6.12	ative stocks shot up to the highest level since September and Moody's price index of 15 sensitive raw staples surged up to within a shade of the 1932 peak. Wheat futures topped 70	modernistic floor is as On this is table set w will be vari
28 Am Smelt 5s '47 914 904 914 2 Am Sug Ref 6s '37 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034	22 Mo Pac 5s '77 F 29 281 281 25 Mo Pac 5s '78 G 271 271 271 272 272 273 274 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275 275	15 Canada 44° '36	By John P. Boughan. CHICAGO, April 29.—(P)—Wild-	cents a bushel for the first time since November, 1931, and cotton futures exceeded 8 cents a pound for the first time since last September.	On the department \$3.000 and
2 Am T & T cvt 44; 39 100 100 100 5 Am Typ Fdrs 6s '50 , 52 52 52 13 Am W W & El 6s '75. 50‡ 57‡ 59‡ 2 Am W W & El 5s '34. 77 77 77 2 Am Writ Pap 6s '47 . 27 26‡ 27	3 Mont Pow 3s 62 50 50 1 Morris&Co 1st 4½s '39 . S1 S1 S1 Nor&Essex 3½s 2000 72‡ 72‡ 72‡	1 Chilean Mun 7s '60 51 51 51 51 16 Colomb 6s '61 Jan 281 28 28 14 Colomb 6s '61 Oct 28 28 28 28 5 Colom Mtg Bk '46 261 261 261 261 4 Cuba 51 '45 401 404 401 402 2 Caccho 8s '51 921 921 921 921	fire speculative buying swept wheat 6 1-4 cents a bushel higher today, with all other grains whirling up-	Dollar Rebounds. Speculative markets took their cue from the action of dollar exchange during much of the week. Short covering of speculators and action of the	in the city which has voted to gr Eight lan
10 Ang C Nitrate 7s '45. 4t 4 42 11 Arm Del 51s '4 3 78t 77 78t 4 Arm 41s '39 81 86g 81 12 Armstrong 5s '40 70t 70t 70t 9 AT&SF vet 41s 87t 86j 87t 73 AT&SF 4s '95 86s 86 868	14 Nat Deiry 54s '48 84 82s 84 82s 84 1 NithRex 4s '77 and 1 1 1 1 1 1 16 1 16 Natl Steel 5s '56 84s 84s 84s 2 84s 84s 84s 2 84s	-D- 3 Denmark 6s '42 88 88 88 4 Dom 1st 5is '26-40 40 40 40 8 Dom 2d 5is '40 40 30i 40 3 Duke Pr Pow 6s '66 . 52 52 52	ward on account of decisive measures for inflation. Wheat closed buoyant, near to the topmost figures attained, 5 1-8 to 6	British equalization fund, to halt the unwelcome advance in sterling, gave the dollar a substantial rebound for a time, but it weakened again to-	quaint the tured in the range of e sizes and
4 AT&SF adj 4s at '95	1 NPow≪ 4js 60 . 77 77 77 12 N O Pub Sv 5s 53 B 51 504 504 504 10 New Orl & NE 4js 52 . 38 38 38 20 NYC deb 6s '35	d El Pow Ger 61s '50 431 43 43 48 ElPowGer 61s '53 431 421 43	cents above yesterday's finish; corn, 2 3-8 to 3 3-8 up; oats, 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 advanced, and provisions showing 7	ward the end of the week. The series of momentous events at Washington, including President Roosevelt's discussions with Prime	Bennett sa figure below The artic set of steri
7 ACL-L&NO 4s '52	34 NYC&HR 4js 2013 A 451 45 45 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	9 Fiat 7s '46 99 981 90 38 Finland 7a '50 63 64 63 3 Finland 7a '50 63 64 63 32 30 82 30 Frankfort 61s '53 32 23 30 82 30 Frankfort 61s '51 126 127 129 14 French 7s '40 128 128 128 128	cents to 42 cents gain. At 74 7-8 cents, the pinnacle for wheat today, the market was yet a trille more than 15 cents under the	Minister MacDonald and former Pre- mier Herriot, the efforts to save the disarmament conference at Geneva, and preparations for the world eco- nomic conference, kept Wall Street	ation nove which will
-B & 0 rfg 6a '95 504 50' 504' 50 20 B & 0 rfg 6a '95 504 50' 504 81 81 81 81 81 81 8 B & 0 rfg 5a '95 474 464 474 2 B & 0 5a 200 D 464 464 464 464	3 NY Chest L 54s '74 A 20 20 20 9 NY Chest L 54s '78 C 184 174 184 5 NY Conn Rys 44s '53. 88 88 88 18 NY Dock Co 5s '38 30 29 30 5 NY Edis 76 64s '41 100 100 100 10 101 NY Edis 5s '51 C 1084 1034 1034	G=CAgBk 6s '50 53; 52; 53; 21 GerCAgBk 6s '60 July 42 40; 40; 42 8 GerCAgBk 6s '60 July 42 40; 41; 41;	goal of 90 cents, which the Roosevelt administration has set for wheat to attain in connection with an officially avowed purpose of restoring all farm	in a state of excitement. It almost seemed for a time that domestic developments were being overshadowed, but Wall Street soon	Conc
70 B&O cvt 4js '60 33; 33 33; 15 86 0 gold 4s '49 77 77 77 77 2 B&O 5a 8 W '50 63 63 63 1 B&O 48 T C '59 49 49 49 1 1 Bang & Aroo 4s '51 71; 71; 71; 71; 71; 71; 71; 71; 71; 71;	5 NY Edis 5s '44 B 104 1031 1032 2 NYGEHRAP 4s '49 961 964 965 7 NYNHAH cvt deb 6s '48 651 654 654 12 NYNHAH tot tr 6s '40 661 65 65 4 NYNHAH 1starfg 44s'67 524 514 524	6 GerCAgLn 64s '58 334 323 324 325 325 82 Ger Gort Intl 54s '65. 448 44 442 25 Ger Rep. 7s '49 653 64 653 2 Good Hope 7s '45 48 46 46 46 GTOMEIPJap 7s '44 523 514 514 515	commodities to the average price level of 1909-1914. Corn, oats and other grains largely paralleled the action of wheat. Provisions responded to grain	took notice of sharp advances in steel and automobile production and wide- spread reports of general trade re- vivel.	A concer spectacular of the Atl
7 Bell T Pa 5a R 48, 104 1031 104 13 Beth Steel rfg 3s '42, 804 88 894 21 Beth Steel on 5a '36, 90 884 90 1 Boston & Me 5a '67, 60 60 60 1 Boston & Me 41 J J '61, 53 55 5 Bot Con Mills 64 3 '34, 84 84 84	2 NY O&W rfg 48 '92 313 313 313 11 1 NY O&W gen 48 '55 481 484 483 10 NY 8&W rfg 38 '37 371 334 371 3 NY Tel gen 418 '39 1011 1011 1012 NY Trap Rock 68 '46 40 39 40	-H- 26 Haiti 6s '52 75 721 75 4 Harpen Min 6s '49 ww .44 44 4 Helsingfors 6is '60 571 N1 571	strength and virtually ignored a downward trend of hog values.	The expectancy of inflation seemed to have prompted consumer retail pur- chasing, but wholesalers said uncer- tainty over price levels tended to	7
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26 Buf R & P 4 s 57 46 44 46 5 Bur CR&N 5 8 34 45 45 45 5 Bush Term 5s 55 14 1 14 14 14 3 Bush T Bldg 5s 60 86 33 36 10 By-Prd Coke 5 s 45. 51 50 50 50	2 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C 61	7 Japan 61s '54 661 66 68 68 6 Japan 51s '65 521 52 52 1 Jugoslav Bk 7s '57 201 201 201 K-	white 364@364; Oats, No. 2 white 25@254; No. 3 white 24@244. Rye, no sales. Bar- ley 38@59. Timothy seed 2.25@2.60 per	issues reached the highest level in six weeks. United States governments were supported by the prospect of early open market buying by the fed-	L
1 Cal Gas & El 5s '37 . 102 102 102 1 Cal Pack 5s '40	2 Nor States Pow 6s '41B 100 100 100 4 Nor States Pow 5s '41 A 93 92; 92; 92; 92 Ogden & Lake Cha 4s'48 45; 45; 45; 1 Ohio Pub Src 7s '47 87; 87; 87; 87;	4 Kreug&T 5s '59 ctf . 13t 13t 13t 13t	D 1	eral reserve system, although its week- ly statement showed that it had not yet launched upon the program. Assurances by administration	
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11 Can Nor deb 6 s 46. 99 98 99 1 Can Nor 4 s '35 92 s 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92 92	30 Pac Gasaltec 3s 42 1002 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 1007 100	S Norway 68 32 863 86 86 4 Norway 68 43 87 87 87 87 6 Norway 52 65 531 831 831 3 NorwegHydEl 538 57 723 723 723 723	E.gs. Georgia, eztra	vestments. WEATHER OUTLOOK	Howard Cl of the club as chairms cales, arran
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3 C&O gen 44x '92	5 Peo. & Pek U 5½s 174. 72‡ 704 72‡ 2 Pere Marq 5s 56 43 42‡ 43 2 Pere Marq ½s '80 39 39 39 3 Phil Balt&W 4½s '77 C 83 82 83 28 Phila Co 5s '67 70‡ 70 70‡ 7 Phil Elec 4½s '67 99‡ 99‡	3 Porto Aleg 71s '66 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 1	Eggs: Receipts 41,339; steady, prices un- changed. Egg futures: Storage packed firsts, May 15sc: refrigerator standards, October 17; @17sc.	tral and east portions Sunday and in extreme east portion Sunday night; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday probably fair. Partly cloudy nose.	show opens blossom se hibited un
9 Chi & E III 58 '51	2 Phil Elec 4s 71	1 Queensid 7s '41 92; 92; 92; 92;	vember 224@224c. Poultry: Live: receipts 7 trucks; weak; hens 11@124c; leghorn hens 114c; roosters 84c. No. 2 6c; turkeys 11@15c; spring ducks 12@134c, old 10@13c; geese 8c; leg-	North Carolina—Partly cloudy, pos- sibly local showers in mountains Sun- day afternoon and in north and west portions Sunday night; Monday prob- ably fair.	Hills Gard and aroun classify th
5 C M & S P 44s '89 E. 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 C M- & S P Pac 5s '75 19 17t 19 25 CMSP&Pac ad 5s 2000 5t 5t 5t 5t 1 Cht & N W 64s '23 . 56t 56t 56t 56t 7 Cht & N W 67s 2007 23t 23 23 23 154 Cht & N W cr 41s '49 14t 12t 14	27 Porti Gen El 4/a '60. 50 484 50 198 Postal Tel & C 5a '53 334 32 33 6 Pub Ser E&G 4/a '67. 90 90 99 15 Pub Ser E&G 4/a '77. 984 984 985 6 Pub Ser E&G 4a '77. 924 92 92 9 Pur Coll 5/a '37. 73 737 73 737	15 Hio de Jan 64s '53 . 14 134 14 2 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46 . 164 164 164 7 Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66 15s 15 15 5 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68 . 15s 15 15 15 12 Rome 64s '52	horn brollers 17c, rock brollers 18@20c, colored 18c. Potatoes: Receipts 88, on track 250, total United States shipments 675. Old stock: Weak, trading slow, supplies liberal; Wisconsin round whites 674@72jc; unclassional	South Carolina—Partly cloudy, pos- sibly local showers in northwest por- tion Sunday afternoon or night; Mon- day probably fair.	entries is Included be one whi
3 Chi & N W 44s 2037 204 205 204 2 Chi & N W 44s 2037 C 22 22 22 2 Chi & N W 44s 2037 S 43 43 43 43 4 C R I & P 44s 25 A. 254 25 23 30 C R I & P 20 44s 45 A. 254 25 23	8 Pore Oil 548 '40 67 684 67 2 Purity Bak 5a '48 694 694 694 10 Readg gen 44a '97 A 724 78 794	1 Rotterdam 6s '64 100 100 100 1 Royal Dutch 4s '45 88 88 88 88 5 Ruhr Chem 6s '48 A 39 39 39 39 5 Saarbrucck 6s '53 514 544 541 1 SaoFauloCity 6ts '57 10 10 10 10 10	fled 62jc; Idaho Russets, few sales, \$1.30 @1.35. New stock: Dull. trading slow; supplies moderate: Bliss Triumphs, Texas fine quality, \$2.35; U. S. No. 1, 13-inch minimum, \$1.90; Louisians, slightly firty	Florida—Fair Sunday and Mon- day. Louisiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east por-	ed States Dawn, an climber, w 1. Other be on disp
18 C R I & P rfg 4s 34 204 254 254 26 22 C T Hite & S E 5s 600 454 44 454 20 C T Hite & S E 5s 600 21 104 21 2 Chi Un Sta 44s 62 A 93 93 93 6 Ch & W Ird 54s 62 744 76 74 2 Childs Co 5s 43 A 93 74 374 374	9 Rem Arus st 6s '37 A 771 75 771 18 Rem Rand 54s '47 54 514 54 2 Rep Ir & St 54s '53 524 524 524 3 Richfield Oil 6s '44 Actf 254 254 254 5 Rio Gr West 184 4a '39 60 60 60	12 Sax Pub Wks 7s '45 42f 43f 43f 1 Soissons 6s '36 110 110 110 10 6 Sweden 5is '54 93; 91 03; 10 Swiss 5is '46 109; 109; 109	and feather. No. 1, \$1.60@1.75; li-inch minimum \$1.10. JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE. Fla. April 29.—These	tion Sunday; Monday generally fair. Mississippi—Cloudy, scattered thundershowers, colder in north portion Sunday; Monday generally fair. Alabama and Extreme Northwest	lustrous o
5 48 Chile Cop Se '47 40 38‡ 40. 1 Cinn Gas & El 4s '68, 92 92 92 92 2 Cin En Term Sa 2020 R 901 901 904 904 90 Cinn En T Se C '57 101 1001 1004 10 CCC&SSI, 44s '17 E 491 47 491	14 R I Arkélt 4;s '34 23 21; 23 S S LIMAS 4s RéG div'33 39; 39 39 2 St L PeckNW 5s '48. 45 45 45 7 St L S F 4;s '78 15; 15; 15; 15;	3 Tokyo Citr 54s 61 48 48 48 2 Tokyo Citr 5s 52 30 30 30 30 17 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 44 43 44 1 Trondhjem 54s 57 65 65 65	quotations reported by the state marketing oureau represent sales in small jobbing lots by dealers, truckers and farmers direct to retailers, made the night prior to and morning of Saturday, April 29. Beans: Bushel hampers, round stringless,	Florida—Cloudy, scattered thunder- showers Sunday and Sunday night; Monday generally fair. Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in east por-	ing the sl all rules a department
1 Cler Sh Line 44s '44, 71 71 71 71 5 Cler Un Term 5a '73 , 60 80 .00 8 Col & So rfg 44s '80 A 53\$ 53 53 21 Colmbia G&E 5s '52 May 74 73 74 74 1 Colmbia G&E 5s '61 , 74\$ 74 74 5 Colmbia G&E 5s '61 , 74\$ 74 74 5 Colmbia G&E 5s '61 , 74\$ 75 854 855 854	7 St L S F 4/s '78 cff stp 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 3 St L S F 4/s '50 A 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 15½ 16 15½ 16 15½ 16 15½ 16 15½ 16 15½ 16 15½ 16 15½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 16	7 Un Stl Burbach 7s '51 94 94 94 4 UnStlWks 64s '51 A	fair to good. \$1.15@1.35; Kentucky Wonders, few, \$2; Bountifuls, fair to good, mostly S0c@\$1. Lima beans: Bushel hampers, fairly good, mostly \$1.75@2.	tion, colder Sunday; Monday generally fair, warmer. Oklaboma—Partly cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday generally fair,	town. No trants and the public o'clock nex
2 Coml Credit 6s '34 . 994 99 994 10 Coml Credit 51s '25' . 97 984 984 984 19 Coml Inv Tr 54s '49 . 98 98 98 28 Con Gas N Y 57s '45 1011 1011 1017 22 Con Gas N Y 57s '47 98 974 974	7 St Paul Un Dep 5a '72 94 911 94 1 SA&A Paul Int 4a '43 581 585 585 5 Schulco 61g B '44 sta. 48 48 48 2 Seab A L con 6a '45 51 5 5 1 Sea A L 6a '45 ctf 51 5 5	13 Uruguay 6a '60 254 25 254 4 Uruguay 6s '64 254 254 251 251 -V- 1 Vienna City 6a '52 584 584 584 -W-	dium, fair to good, 35@45c. Cabbage: Bulk per 100 pounds, green head, ordinary to fair, 70@90c. Carrots: Fer dozen bunches, fair to good, slow mostly 35@40c.	warmer. East Texas—Generally fair, colder in the interior Sunday; Monday generally fair, warmer in the interior. West Texas—Fair, colder Sunday;	New B
10 Con Gas N Y 448 51 93 92 92 13 Container Corp 6s '46. 62 60 61 2 Container 5s '47. 301 301 304 305 5 Crown Will 6s '51. 614 614 614 17 Cuba Nor Rys 57s '42. 21 194 21 2 Cuba R R 5s '52 27 26 27	1 Sea A L rfg 4s '59 ctf 4t 4t 4t 4t 6 Sea-Al Fia Br 63:35Actf 2t 2t 2t 2t 10 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52 76t 76 76 76 10 Shell Un 5s '47 73 73 73 73 5 Shell Un 5s '49 ww 73 73 73 73	2 WestphUnElPow 6s '53. 32 32 32 32 32 Wurttembg El 7s '56 39; 39; 39; 39; 39; 39; 39; 39; 30; 31 51 51 51 51 51	25@35c. Cucumbers: Bushel hampers, medium size,	Brokers' Views	"Rock Ga
13 Cab Cone Prod 6s '50. 41 41 41 7 Cumberld T&T 5s '37 . 1024 1024 1024 -D 20 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43 . 724 72 72 1 DG&E 1st rfg 5s '51 . 904 904 904	4 Silesian Am 7s '41 36 36 36 7 Sinc C Oil col 7s '37 97‡ 97‡ 97‡ 3 Sinc Con Oil 6½s '38 95 94 94 4 Sinc Pipe Line 5s '42 101‡ 101‡ 101‡ 12 Skelly Oil 5‡s '39 70 70 70 3 Solvay Am 5s '42 91‡ 91‡ 91	Total sales today \$8,201,000: previous day \$10,396,000; week ago \$3,525,000: year ago \$5,334,000: two years ago \$4,599,000: Janu ary 1 to date \$356,598,000: year ago \$1,011, \$85,000: two years ago \$42,764,000.	Eggplant: Bushel nampers, medium size, ordinary to fairly good, mostly 60@90c. Grapefruit: Field boxes, 48-72s, ordinary to fair, mostly 65@85c. Okra: Bushel hampers, fancy size, fresh,	STOCK OPINIONS. DORRS & COMPANY—It seems that the	viewpoint b and beautifu "Simple B self. Showing color and e
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Payments Deferred.

NEW YORK. April 29—(P)—Receivers for the Wabash railway today announced that pending action by the federal court at St. Louis they were deferring payment of interest due April 1 and May 1 on the road's underlying bonds.

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Money Market.

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NEW YORK. April 29.—Foreign exchanges soared today with various European currencies recording new highs for a year of more. The rebound was attributed largely to chort covering by continental speculators influenced by inflationary legislation at Washington.

The Rritish pound sterling jumped \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to a cable rate of \$3.86\frac{1}{4}\$. Dutch galiders rained nearly 2c at 46.40 cents and French francs reached 4.54c, an advance of about 1.5c German marks gained 1.40c and Swiss francs, Belgian belgas and Canadian dollars francs. Belgian belgas and Canadian dollars about ic each. Strength was also shown by the Sandhardians, Italian lire and Spanish peseta.

Great Britain: Demand 3.86\frac{1}{4}\$; cables 2.84\frac{1}{4}\$; Od-day bills 3.84\frac{1}{4}\$.

France: Demand 4.53 15-16; cables 4.54.

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STOCKS ADVANCE MADE IN WHEAT BRISKLY IN WEEK

FREIGHT LOADINGS

WASHINGTON. April 29.—(R)—
The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 22 were 492,970 cars, a decrease of 1.245 from the preceding week and 69,557 under the same week last year.

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Raw sugar was firmer today with asked prices for spots about 10 points higher, or 3.30 cents. All futures positions sold at new high levels for the season and final prices were at the top, from 9 to 12 points net higher. May closed 1.40, September 1.47, December 1.53, January 1.53, March 1.59.

Refined was steady but unchanged at 4.50.

Claude S. Bennett Opens Sale To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Claude S. Bennett, Inc., diamond merchants, will observe the company's tenth anniversary on Monday at its location, 207 Peachtree street, with a big sale of all lines of jewelry. Strictly speaking, the anniversary would have fallen on April 16, but as Monday marks the first year of the company at its Peachtree location, the two anniversaries were combined.

up spectacularly in the final trading session.

For a time, there was a tendency in the share market to pay more attention to corporate earnings, and traders were somewhat hesitant, despite evidence of pronounced quickening in industry.

But making in the parture of a street. The store was only 12x20 and Mr. Bennett was owner, manager and clerk. The colored porter was the only employe. bined.

spite evidence of pronounced quickening in industry.

But nothing in the nature of a
sharp technical reaction developed,
and after the senate had passed the
agricultural inflation bill, a tidal
wave of buying swept over the speculative markets.

The price average of 90 representThe price average of 90 representThe modernistic style and the mezzanine

voted to greeting cards.

Eight large show windows will acquaint the public with the sale. Featured in this display will be a wide range of electric clocks in varied sizes and styles. Merchandise, Mr. Bennett said, would be offered at a figure below cost.

The articles will include a 26-piece set of sterling silver, electric clocks, silverware, rings of all kinds, graduation novelties, diamond pendants which will go at less than half cost,



CLAUDE S. BENNETT, artistic lamps, book ends, bronze ar-ticles, artistic lamps, cigaret cases

and community silver.
"The sale will be in appreciation

Concert-Reception on Wednesday To Close Season of Music Club

8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of

the Atlanta
Woman's Club.
The concert will
be presented by
Mrs. Alex King
Jr., violinist, and
Mrs. Caroline
Dowman, pianist,
two of Atlanta's
best known artists. The receptists. The recep-tion will follow the program in the ballroom of

Mrs. Dowman. honor the artists who have appeared on the club's programs throughout the season, with members of the club as guests. Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr. is president of the club, and Mrs. Thad Morrison, as chairman of the morning musi-

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New Books Received At Carnegie Library

ROCK GARDENS.

"Rock Gardening for Amateurs," by H.
H. Thomas. Written from the English
viewpoint but full of helpful suggestions
and heautifully illustrated with color plates.
"Simple Rock Gardening," by A. J. Macself. Showing great variety in form and
color and explaining how the simplest of
rock gardens may develop a maximum of
interest and charm.

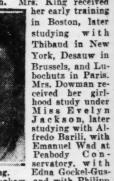
Naval Stores.

** SAVANNAH. April 29.—Turpentine firm.
401; sales, 40: receipts, 304; shipments, 296; stock, 7,022.

Rosin firm: sales, 794; receipts, 1,347; shipments, 1,002; stock, 101.315.

Quote: B. 2.40; D. 2.50; E. 2.90; P. 0.
and H. 3.20; I. 3.25; K. 3.50; M. 3.55; N. 3.75; WG, 3.85; WW and X, 4.10.

A concert-reception will bring to a spectacular close a successful season of the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday evening at



Mrs. King. Edna Gockel-Gus-in Birmingham, and with Philipp

The first half of the program Wed-

In addition the council will include the past presidents of the board of trustees of the library since its organization in 1900, as follows: H. H. Cabaniss, J. R. Nutting, F. J. Paxon, R. L. Foreman, W. B. Disbro, W. M. Everett, Harrison Jones, W. L. Percy, E. L. Harling, P. E. Glenn and George P. Howard Sr.

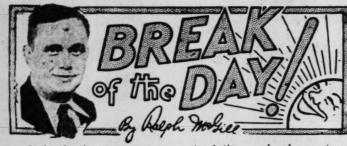
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CAN WIN SOME OF THE 3,000 PRIZES IN THE JINKY CONTEST

Phillips' Home Run in Tenth Gives Crackers 7-to-5 Victory



It is the harmless amusement of those who have stayed with one sport or another until they have become a bit daffy to sit around and argue as to the identity of the greatest figure

On many occasions I have been one with many football coaches and reporters who sat in the smokefilled drawing room of some Pullman car and argued until the rosy-fingered dawn stood tiptoe on the mountain tops. The subject was always as to who was the greatest tackle or the greatest end or the greatest something.

It always struck me as rather serious business, but now and then I have caught a look of amazement on the face of some normal person who happened to be listening in. And the fact that he often hastened off to his berth and buttoned the curtains tightly did not seem peculiar, although later I have realized he must have taken the entire crowd for a lot of daffiness boys on the loose.

The golfers are just as bad as the football people and maybe worse. Bobby Jones did the golfing tribe a very great favor, although they likely resent it. They know that the greatest golfer who ever lived was Bobby Jones and that the greatest one in the old days was Harry Vardon, and so that leaves the golfing daffiness boys a bit stymied

They manage to do right well, however, because there are any number of arguments in the locker rooms and in homes and on trains seeking to discover the greatest putter, the greatest driver and the greatest stylist, and so on.

The baseball people are probably the worst of the lot, although when I think of the football people and the golf people I have some doubts. The baseball people will argue about the greatest pitcher,

the greatest third baseman, the greatest shortstop, and so on, until they become very black in the face. But the greatest argument concerns the greatest pitcher that ever lived.

WAS IT MATTY OR NOT?

Of late years there has been a disposition to put down the late Christy Mathewson as the greatest pitcher that ever toed the rubber, so to speak.

There are, of course, those who speak of Rube Waddell, Walter Johnson, Bugs Raymond, Old Hoss Radbourne, Bob Grove and others. But Matty seems to have the majority with him.

Hence it was something of a shock to have the name of a pitcher whom few of us had ever heard of advanced as the leading baseball pitcher.

Ever hear of Jimmy Galvin?

He was pitching back before the gay nineties, even. And his record of pitching three games in four days and allowing no runs, only four hits, no bases on balls, no hit batsmen and no wild pitches is something to consider.

GALVIN'S BEST RECORD.

In the record books, the old ones, one may find Matty's great record of 1905, when he pitched what was called "the nearest to perfection" that any pitcher has reached.

He pitched three games against the Athletics within six days and won them all. He allowed 14 hits, but no runs. Matty never tried to keep the hits down. Ball games are won with runs. He struck out 19 men, gave one base on balls and hit one man.

Galvin's record, made in 1884, pitching for Buffalo against Detroit, pitched his three games in four days, allowing only four hits, no runs and striking out 26 batsmen. The two records:

	YORK						
Christ	y Mathe	ewson	Pitching	g for t	he Gia	ints.	
Date.	Won.	Lost.	Runs.	Hits.	5.0.	B.B.	H.B.
Oct. 9	1	0	0	4	7	0	1
Oct. 12	1	0	0	4	8	1	0
Oct. 14	1	0	0	6	4	0	0
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Totals	3	0	0	14	19	1	1
Jii	mmy G	alvin I	Pitching	for B	uffalo.		
Date.	Won.	Lost.	Runs.	Hits.	S.O.	B.B.	H.B.
Aug. 3	1		0			0	0
Aug. 4	1	0	0	0	8	0	0
Aug. 6	1	0	0	3	7	0	0
Totals	3	0	0	4	26	0	0
The old-tim	iers, wh	en the	ey insis	t that	mode	n bas	eball

modified ping pong as compared with the old game, have something on their side. But I still vote for Matty.

ROBBY KNEW HIM WELL.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson knew him well. "What a pitcher he was," said Robby. "Say, he was a great pitcher. He was a right-hander but he had the greatest move to first I ever saw, and that means it was better than Nick Altrock's or anyone else's. He could beat the left-handers in that move

"I'll never forget one day when Galvin was with the Pittsburgh club and I was with the Athletics," said Robby. "He caught me off first base in a tight game. Harry Stovey, who was our manager, bawled me ou and said, 'That will cost you \$25, getting caught there.' Well, sir, in the same game he caught Stovey off twice

and after the game Stovey came around to me and said, 'Forget about that fine." "

Stovey must not have been very fast, suggested your old pal, in a timid voice.

'He wasn't?" roared Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson. "He

wasn't? Who was the greatest base runner of all time?" In desperation Cobb was advanced.

"Cobb!" snorted Your Uncle Wilbert. "How many bases did he ever steal? This Stovey stole 156 in the old Association and they said we hadn't any catchers. And then when he got in the National league he stole about 156 bases one season."

And so that seemed to be that.

David's loss will hurt the Bulldogs in their meet with Georgia Tech next Saturday. He had won the half-mile and the relay with Clemson, Furman and Auburn. David was counted on to win the half-mile and to run in the relay with Georgia next Saturday.

Ozark Ripley Talk Features Party

By Ralph McGill.

Ozark Ripley, internationally-known fisherman, guide, trapper and hunter, to list just a few of his accomplishments, was featured at an attractive party given Saturday night at the Sears-Reebuck Company.

Signat trout and "muskies" caught and lost. He had one advantage which the average fisherman never has. Ozark was featured in most of the pictures and there were shots of him hooking and landing the big ones.

There were Indian guides, vivid shots of shooting rapides, vivid shots of shooting rapide in frail him.

CATAWBA RACER STAKE WINNER IN RECORD TIME

Derby Entries Beaten Pomponious Second at Havre de Grace.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 29.—(P)—With a record-smashing performance, Mr. Khayyam, a son of the 1918 Kentucky Derby winner, Omar Khayyam, today moved into the dwindling group of favorites for the May 6 classic when he spreadeagled a field of 13 other Derby candidates and one non-eligible in the \$7,500 Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace.

The offspring of the only foreign horse ever to win the \$50,000 Churchill Downs stake, carrying the silks of the Catawon stable, ran the one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:44, two-fifths of a second faster than the former track record.

OUT IN FRONT.

At the finish he was six lengths in front of W. R. Coe's Pomponius, which will accompany Ladysman to the Derby post. W. S. Kilmer's Dark Winter was third, another half-length farther back and three lengths in front of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Inlander. M. L. Schwartz's Gold Basis, the onlyanon-Derby colt in the field and the public choice, finished sixth. Outside of establishing the fact that Mr. Khayyam is a mighty fast horse, the "Little Derby" did little to provide an accurate line on the eastern candidates for the rich stake. Close to 20,000 spectators saw the

Close to 20,000 spectators saw the field get off to a bad start with Mr. Khayyam beating the gate and crossing over from his outside position to take the rail. Many of the runners were beaten before they reached the first turn. first turn.

first turn.

Pete Walls, who was scheduled to ride Repaid before the Quincy stable colt failed to show class, was content to keep Mr. Khayyam in front by a small margin over C. V. Whitney's The Darb and Dark Winter until the trio reached the stretch. Then he gave the word and the Catawba speedster opened up a longer advantage and made his rivals appear in the light of platers as he galloped across the finish line to the tune of mingled boos and cheers.

LITTLE SUPPORT.

LITTLE SUPPORT. There was little support for Mr. Khayyam, which ran coupled with Good Advice, the entry paying \$21.60 for \$2. His owner received the purse of \$7,475.

Back of Inlander trailed Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, the 1932 Belmont Futurity winner, closing plenty of ground once he found his racing legs. Then followed Gold Basis, Mrs. legs. Then followed Gold Basis, Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Utopian; The Darb; Pompoleon, a stablemate of Pompo-nius; William Zeigler Jr.'s Keep Out; Adolphe Pons' Projectile, Good Advice, Mrs. Sloane's Caesar's Ghost; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Crowning Glory and William Gallagher's Crack Flyer.

Osculator Is Easy Winner.

Isaiah, an outsider despite a win-

Shepheru Boy and favorite.

Isaiah was the fifth of a string of long shots. Billy Jones paid \$49.36 in winning the first race, Cash Surrender paid \$94.80 in the second. Peggy Lehman \$14.90 in the second. Peggy Lehman \$14.90 in the third and Full Tilt \$16.48 in the fourth.

The daily double, offered at the Sown of the first time, paid off at the startling rate of \$1.108.90 to lucky holders of \$2 parlay tickets on Lucky holders of \$2 parlay tickets on Lucky holders as uccessful race meeting at the Bowns. The plant has been dressed up in preparation for the Kentucky bup in preparation for the Kentucky

lay man, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Uni-versity infirmary here this afternoon. He was reported as resting well to-

senior. David is leader of the non-

Chicago Cubs Buy

ments, was leatured at an attractive party given Saturday night at the Sears-Roebuck Company.

Ripley, who is also a widely known writer of out-of-doors sports, talked between reels of some fishing shots from the Canadian waters.

It was a large audience and there were a number of ladies and children there in addition to the masculine representatives of the art of angling.

Ripley was in fine form, telling of

Young Atlantans Beat Two Veteran Stars



Gene Sarazen, national and British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, started a 20,000-mile tour of golf clubs to condition themselves for the big summer tournaments by dropping a match to Charlie Yates and Scott

Lake Club. A large gallery followed the match. They are shown, left to right, Kirkwood, Sarazen, Hudson and Yates. Staff photo by George Cornett. (Story on Page 2.)

Hudson, two Atlanta youths, 3-2, Saturday afternoon at East

RECORDS FALL

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 29. P)—Six records, two that had stood or seven years, tumbled here today in the eighth annual Southeastern A. A. U. track and field meet, as the Plainsmen of Alabama Polytechnic Institute swept to a second successive

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.—(P)
W. R. Coe's Osculator, a stablemate
of the Kentucky Derby favorite,
Ladysman, scored an easy victory in
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Churchill Downs spring meeting today.

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Indaunted. Richey came back in Undaunted. Richey came back in last day at Lexington, paid \$17.26 to whin. The Laftoon and Yeiser entry of Shepherd Boy and Flying Cadet was favorite.

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perb weather and a fast track presented excellent racing conditions.

The first new mark of the day was established by Primo Coleman, former Auburn star, who entered unattached but wore the same faded orange and blue jersey in which he helped his former teammates to victors.

Emergency Operation

ATHENS, Ga., April 29.—Tom
David, star Bulldog half-miler and relay man underward.

49 feet 1 3.4 inches. Coleman bettered his own discuss mark of 143 feet and 2 inches, by sailing the platter 144 feet 10 inches for a new record.

Joyce thrilled the crowd in the 100-yard dash with his preliminary mark of 9.8 seconds and was extended by Walker in the finals, winning by two feet with a tremendous spurt in the last 20 yards.

Walker came from behind in the final 50 yards of the 220 to nose out Dovith, a speedy lad from the Uni-

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Gene Sarazen Denies Alleged Pro Attack

Terms Interview Just So Much Okra Soup; Begins Training for Open Here.

By Ralph McGill.

Gene Sarazen, the British and national open golf champion, reclined the deep comfort of the big aerocar in which he and Joe Kirkwood are making a tour, the main purpose of which is to get the champion

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ashington 6: New York 3. Boston 3; Philadelphia 8. Chicago 1; Cleveland 4. Detroit 4; St. Louis 11.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. harlotte 6-2; Greensboro 5-4. Durham 4-4; Winston-Salem 3-3. Richmond 3-7; Wilmington 4-5.

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St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Birmingham at Knoxville (2).

Nashville at New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.. April 29.—(P)
W. R. Coe's Osculator, a stablemate of the Kentucky Derby favorite, Ladysman. scored an easy victory in the \$5,000 Clark Handicap at the Churchill Downs spring meeting today.

The first public choice of the day to win, Osculator, a 4-year-old, paid \$4.88 for a \$2 ticket in the mutuels. He led all the way around the mile and sixteenth journey, defeating the Warm Stable's The Nut by two lengths. A. A. Baroni's Waylayer was third. Osculator, with Jockey S. Coucci aboard, ran the distance in 1:45 2-5.

The secondary feature, a futurity course dash which drew a field of 10 Kentucky Derby eligibles and two non-eligibles, was won in handy fashion by J. W. Parrish's Derby hope, Isaiah. Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bold Lover, a non-eligible, was second and the Three D's Stable's Derby candidate, Strideaway, was third.

Isaiah, an outsider despite a winning effort just a week as not the first part of the proposition of the control of the carried by Captain Lloyd Richey. 20

year-old junior from Birmingham, who captured 13 points, the Plainsman menter being hard pressed through the early events pulled out in front with a grand total of 46 1-2 points.

Richey, a lanky lad who set two new records, and Perrin Walker, a speak who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., who wore the colors of the George Tark, Ga., and Perrin Walker, a speak and two new records, and Perrin Walker, a speak and two new records, and Perrin Walker, a speak and t THE STANDINGS.
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irmingham 5: Knoxville 17.
Nashville 1: Memphis 9.
Chattanooga-Little Rock (rain).

NEED LARGER CUP. Three-As for the eight-inch cups, a proposal of his which aroused a storm of pro and con argument during the winter, he thinks the cup should be larger than it is. But not as large as eight inches. "I was trying to give

THE STANDINGS.
CLUBS W. L. Pet. (CLUBS W. New York 8 2 .800 Boston 5 Pittsburgh 9 3 .750 (Chicago 5 Brooklyn 6 6 .500) St. Louis 5 Chelmati 5 6 .455 (Philadelp'a 5 Five—As far golf, Sarazen thinks the game will boom as big or bigger than ever as things return to normal.

AVERAGE PLAYER.

Sarazen believes that the trend in golf will be toward the average player. "The good player," he said, "doesn't need so much attention. It is the average player who should be given the most attention by the clubs and the professionals. They pay the freight. The Sarazen party, composed of Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot expert, and Tommy McNamara, a representative of the Wilson sporting goeds company, is traveling in a new style.

They are in a huge Aerocar, the property of Henry L. Dougherty, of Cities Service, who is an official of

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Old Jack Quinn Given Release by Brooklyn

NEW YORK, April 29.—(AP)—Jack Quinn, veteran spitball pitcher who started his major league career with the Yankees in 1909, today was given his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Dodgers. In his long major league career Quinn served with the Yanka, Athletics and Red Sox in the American league, the Dodgers in the National circuit and Baltimore in the defunct Federal league. The record book shows 211 victories and 179 defeats.

The passing of the dean of the major league hurlers leaves Burleigh Grimes, of the Cubs, and Urban (Red) Faber, of the White Sox, as the only spitball pitchers in the major leagues.

YANKEES LEAD

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Adolpho Luque, dusky Cuban vet-eran, saved the day for the Giants. THE STANDINGS.

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The Boston Braves remained in a tie for last place with the Chicago Cubs by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 3, while the Cubs were downing Cincinnati, 7-0. Wally Berger's two home runs, one in the final inning with two men on the bases, were instrumental in giving the Brayes victory.

scored two men in the sixth inning, was enough to assure the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. In addition to socking home the winning runs, Meine performed nine innings on the mound and yielded 10 hits to the Redbirds.

Ellsworth Vines Wins Ozai Crown

OJAI. Cal., April 29.-(A)-Ells-corth Vines Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., national tennis champion, won the singles crown of the 38th annual Ojai valley tournament today by defeat-ing Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Cal., national doubles champion, 6-1,

Southern Relay Team Breaks Drake Record DES MOINES, April 29.—(P)—
Besides having the honor of traveling
the longest distance to the Drake relays, Greenville, Miss., High school's

lays, Greenville, Miss., High school's mile relay quartet gained the satisfaction today of shattering an eight-year-old record in the event.

The boutherners, T. Payne, Rogers, B. Payne and H. Payne, reeled off the mile in 3:28.8 to win their preliminary heat in the Class A section. The former record of 3:30.5 was made in 1925 by Northeast High, of Kansas City.

Kansas City.

PELS AS CLUB TAKES FOURTH

Sington Hits Homer, Double and Single To Lead Attack.

By Jimmy Jones.

The children in the streets will play ring-around-a-rosy these beautiful May mornings that are to come and sing a roundelay about Eddie Phillips and the "new deal."

And every time Denny Galehouse, a young New Orleans relief pitcher, hears someone singing that old ballad. "Silver Threads Among the Gold," he will think of Eddie Phillips who sometimes called the Silver Fox.

is sometimes called the Silver Fox.

It was the tenth inning of yesterday's ball game between the Pelicans and Crackers. The score was tied at 5-all and two Crackers had fallen before Galehouse's speedball pitching. Manager Charley Moore was "down in the hole" at the behest of Umpire Polly ("Wants a Cracker") McLarry for kicking on the putout of Pete Susko at first base in the sixth. From the tunnel that connects the clubhouse with the dugout, Moore was giving his men whatever spiritual and professional advice he could under the circumstances.

PHILLIPS HOMERS.

PHILLIPS HOMERS.

Joe Bonowitz had singled to start the tenth and then Fred Sington, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Susko hoisted a fly to Rose in left. Then Eddie Phillips, the Silver Fox, came toward the plate, swinging a couple of bats around his shoulders. He picked out the wood that suited him best and took his stance. Pitcher Galehouse unwound and shot a fast curve ball in about waist high. Eddie Phillips promptly nailed it into Eddie Phillips promptly nailed it into the left-field stands for a home round to score Fred Sington and himself with the runs that won the ball game, 7-5, giving the Crackers their fourth straight victory and their fifth in six games played at home this week.

Bob Hasty, who pitched for the Crackers and held the Pelicans to five

CRACKER HERO.

And Eddie Phillips, who already had become a prime favorite with the fans for his great work behind the plate and his powerful throwing to the bases, became the hero of the day.

In addition to poling the blow that broke up the ball game, the silver fox had doubled in the sixth to score Sington with the Crackers' third run immediately after Pete Susko had brought in Joe Bonowitz with his momentuous grounder to first that brought Manager Moore rushing from the coaching lines to protest McLarry's decision in calling the Cracker first baseman out at first.

And Umpire McLarry promptly

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—The New York Yankees saw their lead in the American league whittled down to a single game today as three other teams tied for second place.

Cleveland, Chicago and Washington all knotted for runner-up honors as a result of today's play.

The White Sox, formerly sole occupants of second place, dropped back by losing, 4-1, to Cleveland, while Washington kept pace with the Indians by defeating the Yankees, 6-3. It was the fourth time in five starts that the Senators have whipped the world champions.

that the Senators have whipped the world champions.

The St. Louis Browns moved up from the cellar of the league by beating Detroit, 11 to 4, while the Philadelphia Athletics were whipping Boston, new tenant of last place, 8 to 3.

"Bumps" Hadley gave his opponents 10 hits as St. Louis won over Detroit. The Browns scored seven runs in the seventh inning to clinch the victory.

The Cleveland Indians won their second straight over Chicago, knock-

The Cleveland Indians won their second straight over Chicago, knocking Ted Lyons from the box in the seventh inning, while Lefty Grove, of the A's, heaved a steady game in holding the Boston Red Sox to 10 hits and three runs.

The "Terryless" Giants continued their winning ways as they pounded out their sixth straight victory, defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1. Since Manager Bill Terry broke his wrist in a game against Brooklyn on April 24, the Giants have yet to lose.

Adolpho Luque, dusky Cuban vet-

The sixth found the Crackers pulling another of their spectacular rallies to go into the lead. Rollings, first Adolpho Luque, uusay, the Giants, eran, saved the day for the Giants. In the ninth inning with the bases loaded and two out, Luque replaced Freddy Fitzsimmons on the mound for the New Yorkers. He ended the game by making Joe Stripp pop out to the infield.

The Boston Braves remained in a The Boston Braves remained in a Philadelphia that the Chicago the Philadelphia that the Chicago that the Chi fell upon McLarry's skull. Moore was put out of the game. Then with everybody pulling for a hit. Phillips walked up and socked a double to dee deft, scoring Sington. Duck McKee beat out a hit to first when he beat Bill Perrin to the bag and when Oul-Braves victory.

Burleigh Grimes pitched a threehit game in shutting out the Reds,
while his teammates got 11 off the
combined deliveries of Kolp and Frey.

A double by Heinie Meine that
scored two men in the sixth inning,
was grough to assure the Pittsburgh

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Four Young Stars Replace Veterans in Southern League Batting National League

REVIVED CHISOX LEAD AMERICAN IN TEAM HITTING

Hodapp Paces Sluggers. Haas Is Ahead in Scoring

At the close of Thursday games the evived White Sox led the Amerian league in team batting with .279 an league in team batting with .278 and led in runs scored with gases. The invincible Yankees were Lacond to Chicago in team batting in the state of the charge of the

ave seven home runs. Including only players who have been in ten or more games the first seven batters are Hodapp, .395; Schulte, .381; Foxx, .381; Gehrig. .380; Rogell, .378; West, .370, and Combs, .367. The case of Rogell, the Detroit shortstop, is remarkable. He has been in 12 games, at bat 45 times. has been in 12 games, at bat 45 times, made 17 hits, including four two-bag-

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as achington	4.420	47	92	126	3	49
Boston	400	38	92	128	3	33
Detroit	421	43	86	110		39
St. Louis	446	31	85	105	0	39

TEAM FIELDING.

Southern League

BROWNS 11; TIGERS 4.

SMOKIES 17; BARONS 5. PITCHERS' RECORDS. Pitcher.

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Kline. Bos.

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Runs. Willett, Atwood, Abernathy, Corlarge Recres. Brandes 2, Gooch 2, Bryan, Waddey, Taylor 3, Head 3, Bolton 4, Horne: errors, Bancrott 2, Abernathy, Berres: runs errors, Bancrott 2, Abernathy, Berres: runs errors, Bancrott 2, Abernathy, Berres: runs errors, Bancrott 2, Rryan 3, Cortasso; Weintraub 2, Taylor 2, Bryan 3, Cortasso; Weintraub 2, Taylor 3, Weintraub 2, Weintraub 2, Taylor 3, Weintraub 2, Taylor 3, Weintraub 2, Weintraub 2, Weintraub 2, Weintraub 2, Taylor 3, Weintraub 2, Wei Emory Juniors Here

Beat Valdosta, 12-2
Emory University's Junior College
Atlanta handed the Valdosta Emory Junior College baseball team a games.

The Governor's Horse Guard polo team has accepted the challenge of the 118th Field Artillery's team and the two will meet in Savannah Sunday for the first of a series of three

aday for the lifts of day for the lifts of the fourth Corps of ylunior college baseball team a 12-2 defeat Saturday morning in the first athletic event of the annual junior college day program, at Emory.

Charlie Clements and "Peggy"
Shannon, of the local team, hit home Shannon, of the local team, hit home day and the next Sunday.

The teams will play in Savannau The teams of Pitcher Gentry, of Valdosta. The Valdosta team scored a run in the first inning, but the locals came back to take the lead in the second The sophomore team, coached by Harvey Hill, represented the Atlanta Junior College, Bailey and Conyers were the only freshmen to play. Valdosta 101 000 0— 2 5 2 Atlanta 122 412 x—12 9 1 Gentry and Bellville: Bailey, Shannon, Dover and Conyers.

American League PIRATES LEAD

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Leading the individual race, including the second counter of the second co

Leading the individual race, includwick, 351; Lee, 343, and Ott, 342. Jim Bottomley has hit three home runs and Wally Berger two, they being the only players to make more than one hit for the circuit. Only 19 home runs have been made in 42 games which is a startling change from the conditions prevailing in the lat ten years. Carl Hubbell and Bill Hallahan each have won three games and lost none. Only one run has been scored off the Giants' southpaw star in 33 innings and only four runs against Hallahan in 27 rounds. Hubbell has fanned 30 in 33 innings and has pitched two four-hit shutouts, while his colleague, Parmelee, let the Phillies down with one safe blow on April 28.

Finey, Pitt.
Warneke, Chi.
Brandt, Bos.
Stripp, Brk.
L. Waner, Pitt.
Jurges, Chi.
Orsatti, St. L.
Berger, Bos.
Terry, N. Y.
F. Herman, Chi.
Worthington, Bos.
Hornsby, St. L.
Hubbell, N. Y.
Delker, Phil.
R. Moore, Bos.
Todd, Phil.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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French, Pitt. 2 0 1.000 18
Lucas, Cin. Y. 2 0 1.000 17
Fitzsimmons, NY 2 0 1.000 17
Carleton, St. L. 2 0 1.000 12
Pegros, Phil. 2 0 1.000 8



Continued from First Sport Page. TODAY'S GAMES.

ASSOCIATION.

THE STANDINGS.

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St. Paul 7 7 .500 Toledo YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Indianapolis 14; Kansas City 2.
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ort Worth 1; San Antionio Tulsa 4; Beaumont 1. TODAY GAMES.

Dallas at Beaumont (2).

Fort Worth at Houston (2).

Oklahoma City at San Antonio (2).

Tulsa at Galveston (2).

RIPLEY FEATURES PARTY AT SEARS

Continued from First Sport Page. the man being baptized. When he was doused under the water and raised again he was asked where he was from and what he had seen. "I'm from Alabama and I done seen the biggest catfish what you ever heard of," said catfish what you ever heard of," said the creited man. He told of a big

Savannah Poloists

Alabama and I done seen the biggest catfish what you ever heard of," said the excited man. He told of a big trout that was caught and tossed back over his shoulder, the landing net being missing. He tossed too hard and tossed it into the back water.

There were lots of fishing "lies" which delighted the fisherman. Once. Ozark said, he was near death and he asked the old Indian guide to pray. And the guide prayed, "Lord, if you can, please excuse this tough old fisherman for all the lies he has told." Before the showing of the pictures there was an attractive dinner in the dining room with table decorations by Mrs. Sarah Barnes, advertising manager. Guests were: Paul D. MacQuiston, manager of the retail department; J. C. Grabbe, manager the mail order; Phil Crowder, Charles Soutter, Kenneth Cook, Claude McCollough, J. R. Alais, Peter Twitty, state game and fish commissioner: Ozark Ripley, Mrs. Barnes, O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal: Bed Danforth, Atlanta Georgian, and Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution. Twitty introduced Ripley to the

Pro Stars Lose in Exhibition Match at East Lake.

By Roy White.

By Roy White.

Two Atlanta champions, Scott Hudson Jr., city titleholder, and Charlie Yates, Georgia amateur champion, defeated two veteran professionals, Gene Sarazen, national and British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, former southeastern open champion, 3-2, Saturday afternoon on the old East Lake course in an exhibition match. It was the first of a series of exhibition matches to be played during the next two months throughout the country and will be terminated shortly before the national open.

Playing his best game in recent

ly before the national open.
Playing his best game in recent
months, Hudson was directly respon,
sible for the victory and was given
but little aid from Yates, who helped
Tech beat Georgia Saturday morning at Athens and rushed back to
participate in the East Lake exhibi-

champion finished the first nine in one under par to lead one up and had only one bad shot and that was his second on the long 15th when he sliced into the rough. He made a good recovery, however, but required a six. It was his only hole in more than perfect figures. perfect figures.
Yates, Sarazen and Kirkwood were

only a few strokes back of Hudson in the medal scores.

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in the medal scores.

Kirkwood played some fine golf on the back nine and his second on No. 15 was one of the best of the afternoon. The shot temporarily uppset Hudson and Yates who tried to "kill" their seconds, but who settled down on the remaining holes.

YATES OFF.

Yates was off his usual game, because of the morning match at Athens and a rush to get back to play in the exhibition, but he played the match at the exhibition shots well.

Immediately after the 18-round was completed, Kirkwood, internationally known trick shot artist, gave an exhibition across the lake on the No. 9 fairway. The "tricks" amused a crowd of several hundred persons and were featured by imitations of women playing golf. He also demonstrated that four balls can be hit consecutively and the last ball hit fall to the ground first. The Australian gave many other interesting shots during his exhibition.

Sarazen and Kirkwood will play in Birmingham today in the second of

week.

Billy Kingdon defeated Jiroud Jones, 5-4, and Dr. Dan Sage sent W. B. Carrier Jr. into the consolation flight with a 2-1 win in the extra-hole matches. Both were square at the end of 18 holes and it was agreed to play an extra 18 holes. at the end of 18 holes and it was agreed to play an extra 18 holes.

All the defeated players in both flights will form consolation flights and begin play today along with the

second round.

Dan Sage Jr. turned in the best individual card of the first round when he eliminated C. A. Merryman, 4-3, with a fine 69. THE RESULTS.

George Sherrill beat P. G. Hanahan Jr., J. T. Kilpatrick beat W. G. Bowen, 2 up.
Dan Sage Jr. beat W. B. Carrier Jr.,
(36 holes).
L. A. Foster beat E. B. Taylor, 2-1.
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Billy Ainguon beat Should Souce, 5-2 (3choles).

R. J. Womack beat W. O. Cheney, 2-1.
F. C. Williams beat J. Dodd, 4-3.
L. C. Taylor beat Ed Merritt, 1 up.
A. C. Miller Jr. beat Dan Smith, 3-2.
Charles Strong beat Major Moore, 4-3.
C. C. Clower beat T. M. Smith, 3-2.
L. H. Hyneman beat Forrest Adair Jr., 1-3.

4-3. G. L. Reed beat L. E. Mock, 4-2. Golfers Await

City Open Play.

Atlanta golfers will have only one more week in which to practice for the second annual city open golf tournament to be played Wednesday, May 10, on the Druid Hills course.

Charlie Yates is the amateur champion, while Errie Ball won the professional prize in the first annual event held last year on the new East Lake course.

There will be 36 holes of medal play and the field will be divided

There will be 36 holes of medal play and the field will be divided into two divisions after the first 18 holes have been played. All the professionals who fail to qualify in the first division will be eliminated from the afternoon competition as the Class B division will be open only to the amateurs.

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The open is the second of a series of major tournaments to be sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Association during the year.

At East Lake.

Five golfers tied for first place Saturday afternoon in a blind bogey Saturday afternoon in the seatern league of the Southwest Sundown stand be leaders brind bogey Saturday afternoon. The pitching of the entire Oakland City beam featured the game.

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Trophy Tourney Play Extended. Play in the Golf Committee trophy tournament for members of the East Lake Country Club has been extended one week, it was announced Saturday.

Qualifying rounds were scheduled from Wednesday through Saturday.

HUDSON, YATES Alpha Class Wins BEAT SARAZEN, Over Baptist, 4-3 LEAD WITH .467;

KIRKWOOD, 3-2 Virginia Avenue Battles Woodlawn 14 Innings

LONG GAME.

Virginia Avenue Baptist and Woodlawn Presbyterian fought for 14 innings until halted by darkness but failed to break a 44 deadlock that existed after the ninth frame.

Coursey and Kingston divided the hurling duties for the Presbyterian boys, while Nunn traveled all the way for the Baptist. He and Liuway for the Baptist. He and Liuweber led their club in hitting, with McGee and the Moon brothers hitting best for the Woodlawn team.

Linweber's double and Wiley Moon's triple were the only extra base hits of the game.

Virginia Avenue Baptist 000 000 00-4 13 2 Woodlawn Presbyterian-000 112 000 000 00-4 18 3

INMAN SWAMPED

Stewart Avenue Methodists won their first game of the season in a decisive manuer by trimming Central Baptist J. O. Y. Class, 15 to 4, at Brisbine park. Cooper, of the Methodists, led in the hitting with five Bunching their hits which were climaxed by Martin's home run, Rock climaxed by Martin's home run, Rock Springs Presbyterian scored seven runs in the first inning, a lead that Inman Yards Baptist could not overcome, and were on the big end of the 12-to-4 score at the finish. Gramling hit for the circuit to take the league home run hitting, averaging one each game. game.

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Lewis, Garmon and Adams, Broome;

Rucker and Martin. Umpire, Van Houten.

GLEANERS BOW. GLEANERS BOW.

Porterdale defeated the Gleaners
Class of Kirkwood Mission, 7 to 4.

Porterdale 114 001 000-7 5 7

Gleaners Class 100 001 20x-4 9 9

Digby and Albright; Addington, McBrayer and Hall. Umpire, Waguer.

RED OAK VICTOR.

First Round Ends

At Ansley Park.

The 36-hole matches featured the first round of the annual spring handicap golf tournament on the Ansley Park, which ended Saturday after noon. The second round will start today and continue through next week.

Billy Kingdon defeated Jirond W. B. Co. 100 Methodist and Gate City Baptist battled through 14 innings in a vain effort to break a 5-to-5 tie. Neither club was able to 5-to-5 tie. Neither club was able to 5-to-5 tie. Neither club was williams and Reynolds, rival mound artists, went the full route.

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Stellar pitching on the part of "Lefty" McCall was the big factor in Northwest Atlanta's 4-to-3 win over Calvary Methodist. Three-base hits by Adams and Herron and young Bell's clout for the circuit gave them Bell's clout for the circuit gave them the hitting spotlight. Northwest Atlanta. 002 001 000—3 11 0 Calvary Methodist. 002 001 000—3 11 0 McCall and Akin: Florrid, Dowls and Avery. Umpire, Harris.

RUSH BY 'BAMA.

Avery. Umpire, Harris.

PATTILLO ROMPS.

Pattillo Memorial's ball club journeyed to Chamblee Saturday afternoon and were able to garner 28 hits to score a 27-to-4 victory. Allen and Coker secured five hits each to pace the swatsmiths of the winners. Parker's hitting was the one bright spot for the losers.

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EAST END LOSES.

Two big innings, when practically all their hits were bunched, gave Anatioch Baptist a 11-to-5 victory over tioch Baptist a 11-to-5 victory over winners, and C. Thomas, of the losers, led the way for the hitters.

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MAYSON BEATEN.

Park Street Methodists edged out the Mayson Methodists, 3 to 2, in a hard-fought game. Park Street made two runs in the seventh inning which gave them their one-run advantage. A sensational catch in center field by Sharpless, of Park Street, brought applause from the fans.

Lake Country Club has been extended ne week, it was announced Saturday. Qualifying rounds were scheduled from Wednesday through Saturday. Continued on Third Sports Page.

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HAMEL SECOND

Chaplin, Nashville, Leads Pitchers With Perfect Record.

Four youngsters of Nashville and Memphis crowded the veterans out and went into the lead of the Southern association batters through games of last Thursday. Anthony Ducker, Nashville, in 15 times at bat has an average of .467. while Peck Hamel, Memphis, moved into second place with a .424 mark. Chapman, Memphis, holds third place, while Keyes, Nashville, follows closely in fourth place. Rose, New Orleans, jumped into the lead in runs batted in with 19, while Reese. Memphis; Prather, Nashville, and Fleming, New Orleans, are two behind with 17.

Chaplin, of Nashville, in four games

Chaplin, of Nashville, in four game pitched has a perfect record to lead the pitchers, with Touchstone, Bir-mingham, second with three wins and no losses. Perrin, New Orleans, also has three wins and no losses.

Memphis replaced Nashville at the head of the team batting column with the Vols second. The Chicks have a batting mark of 313 with Nashville, Knoxville, second to last in the bat

ting, leads the teams in fielding with a mark of .975. Atlanta, last in batting, is second in the fielding.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION AVERAGES.
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Knoxville ...444 35 114 135 0 24 .237
Atlanta ...497 51 125 168 4 24 .252 Southern Railway won its second start of the season by defeating Railway Mail Service, 5 to 3. Painter, Mail hurler, was knocked out in the third inning, but he made up for his deficiency in batting four hits out of four tries, one a home run.

four tries, one a home run.

Railway Mail ... 010 200 000-3 11 2

Southern Railway... 014 000 000-5 12 3

Painter and Eason; Pugh and Austin. Standard Oil won from Black and White Cab Co., S to 5, in a hard battle Saturday to keep the lead in the Trammell Scott league.

Black and White . 100 008 001-5 0 3 Standard oil 200 121 11x-9 11 5 Struck out, by Ford 6, Maxey 1, Howard 0. Superior hitting won a game for Gaylord when they downed A&P. 11 to 9, at Grant Park. Hammock, Gaylord hurler, let down in the ninth incipre and allowed six runs to filter. ning and allowed six runs to filter

Sunday GAME.

Southern Railway will play Clark
Thread Company at Austell Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock. Southern is
leading the Scott league of Atlanta,
and Clark Thread is at the top of the
West Georgia league. The public is
invited to attend.

With Homer Carter in excellent form Kirkwood annexed another victory, defeating Grace Methodist, 6 to 1. Carter limited the losers to three hits and retired eight by strikeouts. hits and retired eight by strikeouts. hits and retired eight by strikeouts. 10 000 000 000—1 3 5 Grace Methodist... 000 001 000—1 3 5 Grace Methodist... 000 001 000—1 3 5 Hardwood Bapist... 000 001 000—1 3 5 Grace Methodist... 000 001 000—1 3 5 Hardwood Methodist... 0

SUNDAY GAME.

Sharon Baptists nosed out Imanu-

al Baptists, 13 to 9, in a game featuring heavy hitting. Walton, Bohlet, Satterfield and McMullin hit consistantly heavy for the winners, while Singleton, Grey and Anderson led the

SOUTHERN WINS.

CABBIES LOSE.

Continued from First Sport Page. the Miami Biltmore Club, Sarazen's

volves tournament play and also par-ticipation in the Ryder cup matches. BEER, VEGETABLES.

As to his diet, he likes beer and vegetables, not too much meat. "What's the matter with your gov-ernor down here?" he asked. "There is no need for Georgia to be a back-ward state. Why haven't you got beer?"

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A. and pros in general, he went out for his match.

He stopped to say he missed seeing Bobby Jones, who was out of the city on business.

When is Bobby going to quit this business of staying out of the game and come back?" he wanted to know. On being told that Bobby wasn't coming back he shook his head doubtfully. The pros have never quite believed that Bobby Jones meant it when he retired.

TWO WAYS.

Johnny Cooney, of the Indianapolis Indians, throws left-handed and bats

PITCHERS' RECORD.

Howell Mill Club Offers Bout Monday

A wrestling card consisting of three one-hour matches and a 15-minute match will be staged by Promoter F. P. Owens Monday night at the Howell Mill Athletic Club. The first match will begin at 8:15 o'clock. In the feature. Big Ben Jordan will In the feature. Big Ben Jordan will pit his wares against those of the formidable John Mauldin. Both grapplers have appeared here on many occasions and never fail to please the fans.

fans.

In the other two one-hour matches,
In the Wagner is in for some rough
wrestling when he tangles with Dava
wrestling of Dallas, Texas. Greek George,
Terril, of Dallas, Texas. Greek deorge,
lightweight, is scheduled to Terril, of Dallas, Texas, Greek George, veteran lightweight, is scheduled to grip holds with Lloyd Brown, of Buckbead. Two local matmen will start the card with a 15-minute match.

The usual low scale of prices will prevail. Ringside seats, 25 cents, and 15 cents, general admission.

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CONTEST

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Oglethorpe and Tech Start Final City Title Battle Monday

HASTY BEATS PELS AS CLUB TAKES FOURTH

Sington Hits Homer, Double and Single To Lead Attack.

Bill Corley, who used to be a well-known southern wrestler, is making his first appearance in Atlanta as a matchmaker Monday night at Lakewood Fair Association grounds, offering the first of a series of weekly scheme.

Ted Radeliffe, Tech High wrestling coach, and Gene Fox, wrestling instructor at Oglethorpe, have been matched in the feature match, hour limif, best two-out-of-three falls. Both Radeliffe and Fox are popular wrestlers here and, as middle weights, always give the utmost in action. They wrestled to a draw recently in one of the best matches. Bill County of the best matches. Bill County on the best matches. Bill County of the pear of the dance on May 6 will include a fashion show of new swimming apparel staged by On Austell Course.

D. P. Bull won the regular monthly golf tournament for members of the Atlanta Passenger Club with a net score of 78, Saturday afternoon on the Sweetwater course at Austell, and Lloyd Chamblee the for second. Height, 10.6.

Broad Jump—Forkner, Avondale: Pelot, Decatur; Giles, Russell, Distance, 19.3.

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Bill Cruselle and Bob Rubble, who have wrestled several draws, are down for a grudge battle in the semi-wind-up. It will be a one-hour limit, two-out-of-three falls engagement.

There will be an opening preliminary 30-minute, one-fall match.

Corley has built a regulation 25-foot ring in front of the grandstand at Lakewood park and has, installed new lighting equipment and ringside sents.

It is Matchmaker Corley's plan to bring leading middleweights of the country here for matches at the reg-nlar admission price of 50 cents for ringside and 25 cents general admis-

The skill and speed of the middle weights gives the fans a maximum of entertainment and action.

GAMES WANTED.

Any good amateur baseball team desiring games on Sunday are asked to get in touch with H. M. Wade, at Walnut 7500 or Main 6548.

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GIVING JINKYS JINKY RECEIPTS

Bonowitz Brings Luck AUBURN DEFEATS PETRELS LOSE

Centerfielder Always in "Money" Before Com-ing Here; Club Picks Up After He Joins. IN THIRD GAME

By Jimmy Jones.

It appears that the good luck charm of the Crackers lies in the presence on the ball club of John Joseph Bonowitz, the center fielder.

At least, this is the opinion voiced by the Hon. Tubby (Save Your Money) Walton, who uses the thrift and acumen of the Jewish race to

100-Yard Dash—Burgess, Decatur; assell, Russell; Brown, Druid Hills. ime. 10

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To Faltering Crackers JACKETS, 9 TO 5, TO BULLDOGS

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opening day game with Knoxville, the	While not a perennial leader, this	The pro-amateur is sponsored by	runs for the Jackets. Captain Bill
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and the two single games with New	steadily improved during the time	operation with the Atlanta Profession-	each collected three hits, Roberts hav-
Orleans	Bonowitz spent with the club.	al Golfers Association.	ing a perfect day as he was walked
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Ray Walker deserved a better fate than he received from the baseball gods. He pitched six juniors and he

gods. He pitched six innings and he pitched quite capably. Gaston's hit was all the Bulldogs got off him, al-

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SUMMARIES. 100-Yard Dash—Burgess, Decatur; Cassell, Russell; Brown, Druid Hills. Time, 10. Shot Put—Johnson, Decatur: Baker, Russell; Morris, Druid Hills, Time, 16. 120-Yard Hills, Time, 16. Distance, 32.3. 120-Yard High Hurdles—Braunon, Decatur: Cochran, Russell; Starr, Druid Hills, Time, 16. Distance, 32.3. Distance, 3

Jim McMillen Faces Tough Foe on Tuesday

Jim McMillen, the Illinois express, to other of the ranking stars, here in will find a bulky obstacle on the Atlanta. He expects to do even bettrack when he collides with Frank ter against McMillen. Brunowicz, 220-pound Polish cham- The former Illinois football cap-

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other. The Emory squad was playing in its best form of the season, allowing the visitors very few points.

Captain Jack Boykin, who has been badly off his game up to now, was playing in mid-season form. Jack Boykin, Sewanee ace, in three closely contested sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Nick Polites won Emory's second match by defeating Bob Gambell, Sewanee, 6-1, 6-4. Pierre Howard, Emory, beat Cyril Yancey, Sewanee, 6-3, 6-3. Sewanee then earned its second and last set when S. R. Bridges, Emory, took three sets to win out over Homer Starr, Sewanee, 5-7, 6-1, 7-5.
Bridges displayed fine form in coming and back to win after dropping the first set.

Sam Seitz won the fifth match for Emory by trouncing Jack Tyson, Sewanee, 6-3, 6-0.

In the only doubles match played, Polites and Howard, Emory, defeated Yancey and Gambell, Sewanee, 6-4, and the hardest battle of the day in defeating Polk Crumbliss, 4-6, 9-7, and the hardest battle of two Crumbliss, held

Yancey and Gambell, Sewance, 6-4, defeating Polk Crumbliss, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1. The other doubles match was called because of darkness.

Emory's next match is with Van-four match points when leading at 5-4 derbilt next Saturday afternoon.

Emory Defeats

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Gaston, rf ... 4 1 2 0 0 0
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10.2.

Half-Mile Run—Stow, Valdosta; Daubs, Atlanta; Loagin, Valdosta; Time, 2:23.3.

440-Yard Dash—Stipe, Valdosta; McCorvey, Valdosta; Harp, Atlanta, Time, 55.7,
220-Yard Dash—Shannon, Atlanta; Murphy, Valdosta; Cannon, Valdosta.

Time, 32.2.

Weil road, in the northwest section of the county.

Claude Smith and Louie Trotzier, two of the best known speed boat pilots in the city and south, will head a group of some eight or ten speed-

May Inrough College

By Jack Troy,

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in the second set, but was turned back each time. The Tennesseean showed crisper ground strokes than Crawford and often scored on blazing placements down the side lines, but Hal's steadiness with his chop strokes and feature service beautiful his final.

Singles—Billy Reese, Tech, defeated Paul Fitts, Tennessee, 6-4, 6-0: Hal Crawford, Tech, defeated Polk Crumbliss, Tennessee, 4-6, 9-7, 9-7; Randolph West, Tech, defeated Fletcher Percefull, Tennessee, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2; and Marion Rivers, Tech. defeated Julian Fleming, Tennessee, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Doubles—Hal Crawford and Malcolm Keiser, Tech, defeated Polk Crumbliss and Fletcher Percefull. Tennessee, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Randolph West and Mack Jackson, Tech. defeated Paul Fitts and Julian Fleming, Tennessee, 6-3, 10-8.

Free Boat Races

At Lake Bishop Free speed boat races will be offered at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Lake Bishop, a few miles off the Ros-well road, in the northwest section of the county.

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NEW YORK, April 29 .- (AP)-While dollar exchange dropped swiftly, stocks, commodities and secondgrade bonds swooped upward in anther breathless advance today, giving

Mall Street and the Chicago grain pit whooped things up with a vigor that in some instances exceeded the enthusiasms of last week when pros-pects of inflation came more defi-nitely into focus. Wheat scored sensational advances of 5 to 6 cents a bushel, stocks stormed up 1 to more than 6 points, while cotton rose around \$2 a bale. Other markets, including silver, sugar and rubber,

were strong.

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Montgomery Ward, Harvester, inited States Steel common and pre-erred. Westinghouse, Union Pacific, orn Products, General Electric, Na-ional Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown nal Steel, Betblehem, Youngstown eet, American Smelting, American gar, Sears-Roebuck and National scuit rose 2 to more than 4. Americal Can held 5 3-4 points of its adnee, while Allied Chemical's gain s 5 1-2. Utilities were less exerant, though American Telephone, back to par for a rise of 4 5-8, herican Tobacco "B" (simbed 6 3-4, ils generally were up 1 to 3, Rails generally were up 1 to 3. Selling Abroad.

reign exchanges appreciated dy in terms of the dollar, their strength appeared to have been uphatic cue for other markets. selling abroad after the recent

ge of "constructive" trade news.
of this came from the steel and bile industries which are en-larger operating schedules and, case of the former, better Carloadings last week dipped ices. Carnonings as week, but in decrease from a year ago was per cent against a disparity of 2.7 in the week ended April 15.

Markets have rushed into their

some bankers are pointing out. definite word as to how much inflation is coming or what forms it will take. Eagerness to discount the future has brought a phenomenal rush to exchange cash for other forms of capital which would appreciate as dollars depreciate. There are, of course, differences of opinion on the whole subject.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

centier 18.00. No sales.
Cottonseed meal (41 per cent) futures closed firm. Closing bids f. a. b. Memphis: Max 16.25; June 16.25; July 17.00; August 16.35; September 17.10; October 17.10; November 17.10; December 17.23.

Steel Firm Will Begin 100 Per Cent Operation

WHEELING, W. Va., April 29.— (7)—The Wheeling Steel Corporation announced today that its Yorkville announced foday that its forkulic (Ohio) tin plant will go on 100 per cent operation effective tomorrow night with 24 mills operating. Eighteen mills have been working. The acceleration will give employment to several hundred men.

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NEW YORK, April 29.—Spot cotton
closed steady, middling 40 points up
at 7.90. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Prev. Close 7.31 October .. 7.87 8.08 7.84 8.06 December . 8.02 8.25 7.98 8.24 January . 8.09 8.25 8.09 8.28

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, 37 points up. Sales 886: low middling 7.21; middling 7.71; good middling 8.11. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. 8.36 8.83 8.36 8.83 8.18 May 8.05 7.80 8.05 1.55 July 7.75 8.24 7.75 8.14 7.80 Dec. 8.14 8.61 8.12 8.61 7.99

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 40 points up at 7.75. Receipts, 128; shipments, 1,069; stocks 261,180.

NEW YORK, April 29.-(AP)-Pas sage by the senate of the farm relief bill, with its inflation amendment brought heavy buying into cotton to day. July contracts soared to 7.90, or more than \$2 per bale above yesterday's close. Heavy realizing sales were encountered as prices worked upward, but they were absorbed on slight setbacks and July finished at 7.87. The general market was up 39

to 42 points net.

The opening was 19 to 23 points higher on the Washington news and sharp advance in sterling exchange. This spurt was checked by heavy realizing, but it was quickly taken and the market reached its highest prices in the late trading on a fur-ther broadening of trade and commission house demand. There also was considerable covering or rebuying by considerable covering or reoughing by early sellers, probably influenced by the strength of the grain and stock markets. May contracts sold up to 7.75 and Getober to 8.13, making net advances of 41 to 44 points, and closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best.

Cable advices from Liverpool said

the steadiness of the market there, despite the rise in sterling exchange, reflectede a general disinclination to sell short, as the passing of the farm bill was expected to stimulate the upward movement in America.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 132,000 bales, against 143,000 last

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES ADVANCE 32 TO 40 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—(49)— The cotton market developed strong response in today's short session to senate passage of the farm inflation bill and after opening up 18 to 21 points, later advanced with other markets into new high ground for the year and movement, closing about at the top, 32 to 40 points net higher.

The opening was firm as Liverpool cables were 7 to S penny points better than due. Private cables said that market advanced on heavy trade

Port receipts 18.218; for season 7,843,593; last season 9,565,685, Exports 5,990; for season 6,449,590; last season 7,307,446. Port stock 4,203,822; last year 4,145,570. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans. Galveston and Houston 135,729: last markets 8,453; last year 6,489.

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3 Mead John (3)
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2 Tampa El (2.24) 224
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1 Tri-Cont war 14
2 Tubine Chat 7
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New Orleans, steady		7.3
Galveston, steady		7.4
Mobile, steady	7.50c	7.2
Savannah, steady		7.5
Norfolk, steady	7.93c	7.6
Houston, steady	7.65e	7.3
Memphis, steady		7.3
Augusta, steady	7.78c	7.3
Little Rock, steady		7.1
Dallas, steady		7.1
Montgomery, steady		7.5

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENTS.
New Orleans: Middling 7.71: receipts 8.466; exports 1,266; sales 886; stock 1,006. New Oricans: Midding 7.11: receipts 8.46f; exports 1.76f; sales 886; stock 1.006, 030.
Galveston: Midding 7.55; receipts 3.518; exports 579; sales 230; stock 697,249.
Mobile: Midding 7.50; receipts 2.173; sales 182; stock 125,698.
Savannah: Midding 7.78; receipts 449; sales 87; stock 145,597.
Charleston: Receipts 433; stock 52,502.
Wilmington: Receipts 796; stock 20,014.
Norfolk: Midding 7.95; receipts 153; sales 326; stock 49,600.
Baltimore: Stock 2.432.
New York: Midding 7.00; stock 198,195.
Boston: Stock 18,879.
Houston: Midding 7.00; stock 198,195.
Boston: Midding 7.00; stock 198,195.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 108.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 108; stock 68, 520.

Minor ports: Stock 169,893.

Total Saturday: Receipts 18,218; exports 5,990: sales 5,670; stock 4,203,822.

Total for week: Receipts 18,218; exports 5,990.

Total for season: Receipts 7,843,593; exports 6,449,590.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Midding 7.75; receipts 2,483;
hipments 4,296; sales 3,088; stock 428.

688.
Augusta: Midding 7.78; receipts 724; shipmentw 736; sales 164; stock 164,800.
Sr. Louis: Receipts 311; shipments 311;
Fort Warth, Midding 7. stock 157.
Fort Worth: Middling 7.25; sales 473.
Little Rock: Middling 7.62; receipts 105;
sales 630; stock 56,154.
Attanta: Middling 7.75.
Dallas: Middling 7.40; sales 1.400.
Montgomery: Middling 7.55; sales 60.
Total Saturday: Receipts 3,623; shipments
5,343; sales 5,783; stock 589,739.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. Cotton:

11 Verpool. April 29.—Cotton receipts
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good ordinary 5.00d; good ordinary 4.70d.

Futures closed steady, 1 to 4 points
up from previous close.

Tone, steady; good middling 6.00d.

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REACTION HALTED

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, April 29.—(49)—The curb market halted its reactionary trend today as another rush of buying appeared over a wide list of industrial stocks.

stocks.
Some of the leaders surged upward from 3 to 7 points and in the less active divisions improvement ran from fractions to a point. Sales totaled about 280,000 shares against 268,-

about 280,000 shares against 268,000 last Saturday.
Buying was swelled by the bidding
of shorts who were unprepared for
the demonstration on the senate's approval of the so-called inflation bill.
A few of the specialties moved up
rapidly on small transactions.
The principal gainst and the specialties moved up

rapidly on small transactions.

The principal gainers were Aluminum Company of America, which pushed up 6 points; Fajardo Sugar 4, Great Atlantic & Pacific 5, Montgomery Ward A 7, National Sugar 4, Parker Rustproof 3 and Swift International 2.

Utilities swung into the advance in the late trading. Columbia Gas & Electric preferred jumped 5 points, while gains of a point or so were registered by Electric Bond & Share, while gains of a point or so were registered by Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, American Light & Traction and others.

Live Stock ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth atreet: Street:

Corn fed hogs, No. 1

Corn fed hogs, No. 2

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Corn fed hogs, No. 3

Corn fed hogs, No. 4

Corn fed hogs, No. 2

Mix fed hogs, No. 2

Mix fed hogs, No. 2 (140-160 lbs.)

Mix fed hogs, No. 3 (120-140 lbs.)

Mix fed hogs, No. 4 (190-120 lbs.)

Mix fed hogs, No. 5 (60-100 lbs.)

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Mix fed hogs, No. 5

CATTLE MARKET.

Good Steers Good steers
Fair
Medium
Plain

ewes \$2@2.75; few native apring lambs \$6. @7. Hogs: Reciepts 10.000, including 9.000 direct; slow, most bids and a few sales weak to 10c lower than Friday; odd lots all weights \$3.65@3.39; top \$3.50 bid; most packing sows \$3.40@3.45; compared week ago steady to 10c lower; shippers took 200; holdovers 2.000; light light, good and choice 140-160 pounds \$3.40@3.75; light weight 160-200 pounds \$3.40@3.80; medium weight 200-250 pounds \$3.75@3.80; heavy weight 250-350 pounds \$3.75@3.80; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 pounds \$3.25@3.35; light good sight good and choice, 100-130 pounds \$3.36@3.40.

Georgia Farm Income Drops; Nation's Loss \$1,800,000,000

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WASHINGTON. April 29.—(P)—
A drop of \$1,800,000,000 in farm income in 1932 as compared with 1931 and the lowest total of agricultural and the lowest total of agricultural department, while it went ahead with preparations to counteract both by means of the massive bill passed with preparations to counteract both by means of the massive bill passed by means of the massive bill passed to the house for consideration of amendments.

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3 Yokohama 6s '61 51 51 51
Total sales today \$8,201,000: previous day \$10,396,000: week ago \$3,525,000: year ago \$5,934,000: two years ago \$4,599,000: January 1 to date \$396,889,000: year ago \$1,011,888,000: two years ago \$942,764,000.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK North and Middle Atlantic States-

North and Middle Atlantic States—
Showers Tuesday and Wednesday and again toward end of week. Temperatures near or slightly below normal at beginning of week followed by warmer middle and latter parts.
South Atlantic States—Showers in interior Monday night or Tuesday and again toward end of week. Temperatures above normal except for temporary cooling when showers

temporary cooling when showers occur.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers first vart of week and again Thursday or Friday. Warmer weather except for temporary cooling, when

showers occur.

Central and East Gulf States—
Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers
at opening of week and again at close of week. Temperatures above normal.
Southern Plains and West Gulf

Southern Plains and West Gulf States—Partly cloudy to cloudy weather, probably scattered thunder-showers in eastern portion about middle of week. Temperatures sea-sonal except cool in Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle at opening of week. Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Vaileys—Rather frequent pre-cipitation indicated, especially first part of week. Temperatures generally

part of week. Temperatures generally

Payments Deferred.

NEW YORK, April 29.—(49)—Receivers for the Wabash railway today announced that pending action by the federal court at St. Louis they were deferring payment of interest due April 1 and May 1 on the road's underlying bonds.

Investment Trusts

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2 Prussia 6s '51

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28 GerCAgBk 6s '58
29 Ger Gort Intl 5½s '65
25 Ger Rep 7s '49
2 Good Hope 7s '45
4 GtConElPJap 7s '44
3 Greek 6s '68

VIGOROUS ADVANCE STAGED IN BONDS

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

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Ind'ls. Rit's. Ut's. Total

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Week ago 61.7 59.4 74.4 65.2

Month ago 60.6 60.8 76.1 65.8

Year ago 83.3 98.5 100.0 93.9

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Low (1943) 58.3 57.0 74.1 63.6

High (1932) 71.3 78.0 88.2 78.1

Lew (1942) 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5

High (1931) 90.4 105.7 101.5 98.7

Low (1931) 62.3 62.3 80.2 66.5

By VICTOR EUBANK.
NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—
Corporation and foreign bonds, apparently sharing with stocks the stim-ulation of congressional developments, staged a vigorous recovery today with gains ranging from 1 to 4 or more

points.

United States government securities refused to join the upward swing, as did various other "gilt edge" maturities, but declines were generally limited to unimportant fractions.

Secondary issues, preceded by the rails, led the forward rush and trading was unusually sective for a brief

ing was unusually active for a brief Saturday session. Sales totaled \$8,-201,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans was up half a point.

The most active carrier gainers included loans of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake
Corporation, Chesapeake & Ohio, St.
Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Erie,
Great Northern, Illinois Central, New
York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern
Pacific, Southern and Friego, Lange Pacific, Southern and Frisco. Issues of Santa Fe. Union Pacific and Dela-ware & Hudson eased. Principal utility and industrial ad-

Cances were registered by bonds of American Beet Sugar, American Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, Chile Cop-Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, Chile Copper, Dodge Brothers, Goodrich, Goodyear, Hudson Coal, International Paper, International Telephone, McKeson, National Dairy, Postal Telegraph, Remington Arms, Remington Rand, United Drug and Western Union.

The rebound of French obligations was the feature of the foreign list. French government 7 1-2s were up 4 1-4 and the 7s gained 3 1-2 points.

1-4 and the 7s gained 3 1-2 points gium, Germany and Great Britain,

STEEL PRODUCTION

NEW YORK. April 29 .- (A)-Increased orders for steel, which car-ried production schedules up to the highest levels for over a year, have been accompanied by announcements of price advances for lighter prod-

of price advances for lighter products.

Estimates of the magazine Steel placed activity at 29 per cent of capacity. There is a heavier demand for automobile steel, tin plate and miscellaneous products. Buying was said to have been stimulated by congressional inflationary measures leading to expectations of higher prices.

Pig iron was also firmer with a good inquiry.

Copper advanced on more active consumer buying extending into the third quarter. After the price had gained 1-4 cent to 6 1-2 cents for the week, some sellers refused to sell below 6 3-4 cents following announcement of one important domestic pro-

ment of one important domestic producer that it would reduce production by 50 per cent, which would put output down to 10 per cent of rated capacity. Foreign buying was less active, with prices lagging under domestic expectations.

mestic quotations.

After tin had risen to a new high for the year the market reacted, but good inquiry continued and the marlater recovered most of its loss reactions in zinc quotations tapered off by the latter part of the week, and the undertone was about steady. A moderate business for small lots

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

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Clover Mills		23
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2 Lordinard Co 5s '51

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1 McCrory St 5is '41 ...

25 McKeas&Rob 5is '50 ...

1 Mead Corp 6s '45 A ...

15 Mil El Ry&L 5a '71 ...

7 MilSparta&NW 4a '47 ...

17 MSP&SSM gtd 5a '38 ...

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20 NYC deb 6s '35
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1 NYC con 4s '98
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12 Skelly Oil 548 '39 . 70
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1 Gen Cable 54s '47

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19 Goodrich BF 64s '47

17 Goodrich BF 68s '45

46 Goodyr T&R 5s '57

9 GrTRRYCan 6s '38

13 Gr Nor Ry 7s '35 A

14 GlNarRy 54s '52 B

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. -C13 Canada 5s '52 ... 92 91 92
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1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '61 ... 81 81 81
2 Chile 6s '61 Jan ... 98 81 89
1 Chilean Mun 7s '60 ... 51 51 51
10 Colomb 6s '61 Jan ... 294 28 28
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2 Caecho 8s '51 ... 92 92; 92; 92; By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

CHICAGO, April 29 .- (AP)-Wildfire speculative buying swept wheat 6 1-4 cents a bushel higher today, with all other grains whirling upward on account of decisive measures for inflation. Wheat closed buoyant, near to the

topmost figures attained, 5 1-8 to 6 cents above yesterday's finish; corn, 2 3-8 to 3 3-8 up; oats, 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 advanced, and provisions showing 7 cents to 42 cents gain.

At 74 7-8 cents, the pinnacle for wheat today, the market was yet a trifle more than 15 cents under the goal of 90 cents, which the Roosevelt administration has set for wheat to attain in connection with an officially avowed purpose of restoring all farm commodities to the average price level

commodities to the average price level of 1909-1914.
Corn, oats and other grains largely paralleled the action of wheat.
Provisions responded to grain strength and virtually ignored a downward trend of hog values.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 29.—Wheat, No. 2 hard 691; Corn No. 2 mixed 351; No. 2 yellow 36@361; No. 2 yellow (old) 361@371; No. 3 white 36@361; old, No. 2 white 25@251; No. 3 white 24@241. Rye, no sales. Barley 38@39. Timothy seed 2.25@2.20 per cwt. clover seed 7.00@10.00 per cwt. Lard 5.55; bellies 6.37.

Produce

The produce quotations listed below are reported by the state bureaus of markets on closing sales each preceding day:

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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. April 29.—Butter: Receipts 11,504: steady: prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts 41,339; steady, prices unchanged.

Egg futures: Storage packed firsts, May
15/c; refrigerator standards, October 17;
62174c. @17-jc.
Butter futures: Storage standards, No-Butter futures: Storage standards, No-vember 224@224c.
Poultry: Live: receipts 7 trucks; weak; hens 11@124c; leghorn hens 114c; roosters 84c, No. 2 6c; turkeys 11@15c; spring ducks 12@134c, old 10@13c; geese 8c; leg-horn broilers 17c, rock broilers 18@20c, col-ored 18c.
Potatoes: Receipts 88, on track 250, to-tal United States shipments 675. Old stock:

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green. few. \$3.25@3.50. Onions: Green, per dozen bunches, few, mostly 30@49c. Oranges: Bushel various varieties, medium

mostly 30@49c.
Oranges: Bushel various varieties, medium size fair to good. 65@39c.
Peas: English bushel hampers, ordinary to good. mostly \$1@1.50; field, bushel hampers, fair to good, mostly \$1@1.50; field, bushel hampers, fair to good, mostly \$1.00@1.25.
Peppers: Bushel hampers, medium to larze, mostly \$5@00c.
Potatoes: Bushel hampers, medium to larze, mostly \$500. To conclusive to good. No. 1s, mostly \$1.05@1.10.
Spinach: Bushel hampers, summer type, mostly \$0@75c.
Suuash: Bushel hampers, yellow crook-mostly 50@75c.
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Strawberries: Quart basis, ordinary to fairly good. 6@8c.
Sweet potatoes: Southern Porto Rico, per 100 pounds, fair to good, slow, mostly 70@30c.
Tomatoes: Crates, loose packed, approximant of pounds, fair to good, slow, mostly \$1.75.
Tomatoes: Crates, loose packed, approximants of pounds, ordinary, mostly \$1.75.

Tomatoes: Crates, loose packed, approximately 50 pounds, ordinary, mostly \$1.75 (\$2.00.)
Turnips with tons: Southern per dozen, ordinary to good. 35@40c.
Ergs: Fresh Florida whites, case lots, 42-45 pounds up, net weight, per dozen, mostly 17c.
Hens: Live. colored, 4 pounds and up, per pound, 14@15c; leghorns 12@14c.
Eryers: Live. per pound, colored, mostly 23@24c; leghorns mostly 21@23c.
Broilers: Live. colored, 14-14-pound sise, per pound, 21@23c. leghorns 20@22c.
Roosters: Live, per pound, 9@10c.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK April 29.—Foreign exchanges soared today with various European currencies recording new highs for a year or more. The rebound was attributed largely to short covering by continental speculators influenced by inflationary legislation.

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The British pound sterling jumped 85c to a cable rate of \$3.86\$, Dutch guilders gained nearly 2c at 46.40 cents and French francs reached 4.54c, an advance of about 1.5c. German marks gained 1.40c and Swiss francs, Belgian belgas and Canadian dollars about 1c each. Strength was also shown by the Scandinavians, Italian lire and Seemish possets.

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Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain: Demand 3.861; cables 3.861; 60-day bills 3.841.

France: Demand 4.53 15-16; cables 4.54.
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Demands: Belgium 16.041; Germany 26.991; Holland 46.391; Norway 19.691; Sweden 19.991; Denmark IT.191; Switzerland 22.991; Spain 9.794; xPortugal 3.50; 3Greece 6.21; xPolland 11.55; xCaeches-Blovakia 3.441; xJugo-Slavia 1.55; xAnstria 14.10; xRummals 624; xArgentine 25.82; xFarsil 7.59; Tokyo 23.871; Shanghai 24.45; Hongkong 27.00; New York in Montreal 114.50.

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STOCKS ADVANCE MADE IN WHEAT BRISKLY IN WEEK

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spite evidence of pronounced quickening in industry.

But nothing in the nature of a
sharp technical reaction developed,
and after the senate had passed the
agricultural inflation bill, a tidal
wave of buying swept over the speculative markets.

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The price average of 90 representative stocks shot up to the highest level since September and Moody's price index of 15 sensitive raw staples surged up to within a shade of the 1932 peak. Wheat futures topped 70 cents a bushel for the first time since November, 1931, and cotton futures exceeded 8 cents a pound for the first time since last September.

Dollar Rebounds.

Speculative markets took their cue from the action of dollar exchange during much of the week. Short coveries the stocks and the modernistic style and the mezanine floor is as attractive as the main one. On this is a dining room set up, a table set with the proper ware. This other setups.

On the same floor is the optical department, equipped at a cost of \$3,000 and one of the most complete in the city. An added department which has proved itself popular is devoted to greeting cards. from the action of dollar exchange during much of the week. Short covering of speculators and action of the British equalization fund, to halt the

unwelcome advance in sterling, gave the dollar a substantial rebound for a time, but it weakened again to-ward the end of the week. the dollar a substantial rebound for a time, but it weakened again toward the end of the week.

The series of momentous events at Washington, including President Roosevelt's discussions with Prime Minister MacDonald and former Premier Herriot, the efforts to save the disarmament conference at Geneva, and preparations for the world even which will go at less than half cost, and preparations for the world even which will go at less than half cost, artistic lamps, book ends, bronze articles, artistic lamps, cigaret cases and community silver.

"The sale will be in appreciation of the patronage given us for the past sliverware, rings of all kinds, graduation novelties, diamond pendants which will go at less than half cost, the lowest prices we ever offered." mier Herriot, the efforts to save the disarmament conference at Geneva,

and preparations for the world eco-nomic conference, kept Wall Street in a state of excitement.

It almost seemed for a time that domestic developments were being overshadowed, but Wall Street soon took notice of sharp advances in steel and automobile production and widespread reports of general trade revival. in a state of excitement.

The expectancy of inflation seemed to have prompted consumer retail purchasing, but wholesalers said uncertainty over price levels tended to hamper their business.

hamper their business.

Bonds Strong.

The bond market was strong during most of the week. The price index of 60 representative corporate issues reached the highest level in six weeks. United States governments were supported by the prospect of early open market buying by the federal reserve system, although its weekly statement showed that it had not yet launched upon the program.

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Assurances by administration spokesmen, including Budget Director Douglas, that the government would balance its budget and use inflationary powers prudently, had a good effect upon the fixed income investments.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Partly cloudy, probably local showers and thunderstorms in north and west portions Sunday atternoon; Monday probably fair.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms in cen-

ably fair.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy, pos-

STOCK OPINIONS.

DOBBS & COMPANY—It seems that the time has come when most moneyed interests feel more at ease with their money invested either in commodities or in common stacks, and we appear to be in a cycle where francis, burse, may develon from time to time.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 29—Raw sugar was firmer today with asked prices for spots about 10 points higher, or 3.30 cents. All futures positions sold at sew high levels for the season and final prices were at the top, from 9 to 12 points net higher.

May closed 1.40, September 1.47, December 1.13, January 1.35, March 1.39.

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Rosin firm: sales, 704; receipts, 1.347; choice B. 2.40; D. 2.50; E. 2.90; F. G. and H. 3.20; II, 3.25; K. 3.50; M. 3.35; N. 3.75; WG, 3.85; WW and X. 4.10.

JACKSONVILLE.

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COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Coffee was higher today on covering and Brazilian buying promoted by strength of other markets. Santos opened 15 to 24 higher and closed 19 to 27 higher; sales 8.000. No 7 opened 17 to 18 higher and closed 18 higher; sales 8.000. No 7 opened 17 to 18 higher and closed 18 higher; sales 1.000. Closing quotations: Santos May 8.15, July 7.99. September 7.80, December 7.72, March 7.72: No. 7. May 5.43, July 5.45, September 5.45, December 5.45, March 5.43, September 5.45, Septe

Claude S. Bennett Opens Sale To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Claude S. Bennett, Inc., diamond merchants, will observe the company's tenth anniversary on Monday at its location, 207 Peachtree street, with a big sale of all lines of jewelry.

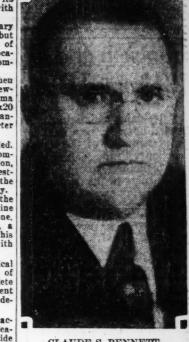
Strictly speaking, the anniversary NEW YORK, April 29.—(P)—Mar-kets fluctuated with the tides of in-flation expectancy this week, surging two anniversaries were com-

up spectacularly in the final trading session.

For a time, there was a tendency in the share market to pay more attention to corporate earnings, and traders were somewhat hesitant, despite evidence of pronounced quickening in industry.

But nothing is the neture of the spectrum of the

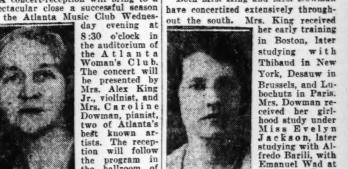
Eight large show windows will acquaint the public with the sale. Featured in this display will be a wide range of electric clocks in varied sizes and styles. Merchandise, Mr. Bennett said, would be offered at a figure below cost



CLAUDE S. BENNETT,

Concert-Reception on Wednesday To Close Season of Music Club

A concert-reception will bring to a | Both Mrs. King and Mrs. Dowman



Dowman, pianist, two of Atlanta's best known ar-tists. The recep-tion will follow program in

Mrs. Dowman. honor the artists who have appeared on the club's programs throughout the season, with members of the club as guests. Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr. is president of the club, and Mrs. Thad Morrison, chairman of the morning musi as chairman of the mornin cales, arranged the program.

GARDEN CLUB HERE TO OPEN EXHIBIT OF ROSES FRIDAY

The queen of flowers will reign in real showers and thunderstorms in central and east portions Sunday and in extreme east portion Sunday night; slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday probably fair.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers in mountains Sunday afternoon and in north and west portions Sunday night; Monday probably fair.

The queen of flowers will reigh in Atlanta Friday when the Atlanta rose is show opens at the Biltmore hotel with blossom sensations of the year exhibited under auspices of the Druid Hills Garden Club. All amateurs in and around Atlanta were invited to classify their flowers and enter the competition and a record number of

Potatoes: Receipts 88, on track 250, to said the control of the co sibly local showers in northwest portion Sunday afternoon or night; Mon-line and the array of roses will system of Atlanta has been utilized.

"Rock Gardening for Amateurs," by H.
H. Thomas. Written from the English
viewpoint but full of helpful suggestions
and beautifully illustrated with color plates.
"Simple Rock Gardening," by A. J. Macself. Showing great variety in form and
self. Showing great variety in form and
color and explaining how the simplest of
rock gardens may develop a maximum of
interest and charm.
"The Rock Garden." by Reginald Farrer.
Explains how to have a brilliant garden,
combining pinks and pansies, anemones and
columbines.

BIOGRAPHY.

spectacular close a successful season of the Atlanta Music Club Wednes-out the south. Mrs. King received

hood study under
Miss Evelyn
Jackson, later
studying with Alfredo Barili, with
Emanuel Wad at

Peabody Con-servatory, with Edna Gockel-Gusen in Birmingham, and with Philipp

The first half of the program Wednesday presents the entire Cesar Franck "Sonata for Piano and Violin." The second half presents a group of solos by each artist. Mrs. Dowman playing a group of Chopin, including "Impromptu, F sharp major," "Valse, C sharp minor" and "Scherzo, Opus 39." and Mrs. King offering "Tempo di Menuetto," Pugnani-Kreisler; "Romanesca." Gaillarde-Achron; "Polk," from the opera "Schwanda," Weinberger, and "Spanish Dance No. 8," Sarasate. The first half of the program Wed-

LIBRARY COUNCIL ESTABLISHED HERE TO AID FACILITIES

Interest in building up the library

BORNE & TOCK OPINIONS.

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YOU **CAN WIN** SOME OF THE 3,000 PRIZES IN THE **JINKY** CONTEST



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN



Fanchon and Marco Stage Show Welcomed Back to Fox This Week

Beginning with Saturday's opening program, the Fex theater started upon "a new deal for entertaiment for Atlanta," with its presentation of the Fanchon & Marco stage show in conjunction with the feature picture showing of "Sweepings," starring Lionel Barrymore. Judging from the applause that greeted the opening of the curtain bringing back to Atlanta real "flesh" in entertainment, at every show yesterday, the Fox has met a real demand and filled a need long felt in this city.

Bob Hall, "that extemporaneousechap," serving as master of cerenomies this week, due to Mel Ruick's
inability to be in Atlanta until next
Saturday, filled this spot in his usual
personable manner and was very well
received with his impromptu rhyming
and wittleisms.

The the success of Pardway becomes

which he founded in the ashes of the received with his imprountur rhyming and witticisms.

Floyd Christy and Jack White in The Rehearsal." put over a comedy acrobatic act that kept the audience in convulsions. This act came direct to Atlanta after completing an engagement at the Roxy theater in New York.

The rest of the show, featuring a novelty dancing act by a team called Mack, Jack and Al: Dorothy Crooker, a remarkably splendid control dancer; and a singer. Barre Hill, who proved to be very pleasing, was presented in production form as only Fanchon & Marco can. The "Poet and Peasant" line routine featured the 12 Sunkist Beautics.

The feature picture. "Sweepings," based on Lester Cohen's popular novel of a man who rests the whole foundation of his life squarely upon his hope and faith in his children only to totter to a grand, pitiful ruin as each fails him, has been adroitly transferred to the screen.

Daniel Pardway is a made to order

Comedy, Serious Drama Offered Patrons of Georgia This Week

Comedy and serious drama are in store for those who plan to attend the two fine features which will be offered at the Georgia theater this week. Now showing is the comedy angle in the motion picture, "Pleasure Cruise," with its brilliant cast including Genevieve Tobin, Herbert Mundin, Roland Young, Minna Gomber, Ralph Forbes and Una O'Connor. The story gets its title through the fact that a luxurious pleasure liner forms most

Two feature attractions of outstanding interest have been ured for patrons of the Rialto theater this week. Now play
Isham Jones will bring to Atlanta ing, and to continue through Tuesday, is "As the Devil Commands," a murder mystery story handled in an entirely new manner. On Wednesday a three-day showing of George Arliss in one of his finest pictures. "A Successful Calamity," will in one of his finest pictures, "A Successful Calamity," will

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or running away from love? tom brown



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NIWS

To Be Seen on Atlanta Screens This Week



usual pains in securing two such excellent features and has not failed to make careful choice of suitable short subjects to round out the two programs of the week. Comedies, cartoons, organlogue and late newsreel releases will all add to the enjoyment to be seewed at the Righton popular.

MPIRE

Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430 MON-TUES.—HERE'S A WOW!
DON'T MISS THIS LAFF FEST!
JAMES CAGNEY IN
"HARD TO HANDLE"
WITH MARY BRIAN
______WED..THURS. AL JOLSON in "Big Boy" Plus "MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS FRI.-THE THRILLING DRAMA: Secrets of the French Police

BUCK JONES IN "SUNDOWN RIDER"

of the background.

A wife with romanic ideas decides that the only way to inject some of her own ideas into her husband is better star, whose name has been long and with a changed personality sets out to see what the plants of his wife are. He finds out quickly love to him. It is here that real comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the deep comedy and laughter star, much to its, if the reaction of those that at the standard the popular weekers and the same program.

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Hamilton and Alan Dinehart. It is
a Collumbia production notable not
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the recipient for whom the picture was intended. And the publicity department explained that to do so was against a rule which was made ofter a large number of strangers had tried to sue various stars for alienation, breach of promise and other kinds of legal torts, all on the strength of an identifying and personally signed photo!

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

TUESDAY-To the Georgia to see "The Match King," with Warren Williams and Lily Damita heading a splendid cast. This Warner Brothers production is based upon the sensational career of Ivan Kreuger, real life match king of Sweden, who, you remember, committed suicide in The picture brings its central character to the same end, but only after a remarkably fine piece of screen entertainment. The theme of the story, in which one man builds a financial edifice which holds nearly all Europe in his grasp, is that his structure is really built upon the sand, because his first deal was founded upon falsehood and mis resentation. This picture shows at the Georgia, beginning next Wednes-

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ISHAM JONES

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Rubinoff Brings Dance Orchestra Here on May 10

Rubinoff, famous conductor, composer and violinist, with his dance and concert orchestra and his \$100,000 "Stradivarius," will appear at the auditorium and Shrine mosque on May 10, according to Sol Kaufman, who has just completed negotiations with the radio star.

Breaking a precedent of five years, during which time he established a long term record as conductor and soloist at the Paramount theater on Broadway, Rubinoff will take his orchestra on a tour of the southern

The young maestro, who has leaped

into national prominence in the last three years because of the inspira-tional quality of his music, will dis-play his versatility when he plays here. Not only will be conduct the orchestra in a type of dance music as orchestra in a type of dance music as dynamic and original as the music for which he is known, but during the evening he will conduct a concert of popular music similar to his Sunday night broadcasts. The highlight of the evening will be his playing of several solos on the \$100,000 "Stradivarius" he purchased several weeks are least to several solos on the strong of the strong

weeks ago.
As Eddie Cantor's shadow, Rubi-As Eddie Cantor's shadow, Rubinoff has become a name in every home that boasts a radio. Curiosity as to what he looks like is running high throughout the country.

Laem's GRAND



ROBERT YOUNG FRANCHOT TONE

By WILLIAM FAULKNER (Author "SANCTUARY") ("LIGHT IN AUGUST")

EXTRA! NOAH'S ARK' TRAVELTALE

RAMON MYRNA LOY THE BARBARIAN

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper Top Fine Cast in 'Today We Live'

Few screen performers have so firmly endeared themselves to the public by sheer dynamic ability as Joan Crawford. This vivid young actress is appearing this week at Loew's Grand theater in "Today We Live," with Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Franchot Tone in the cast. It is a spirited, moving story of a war romance between an aristocratic English girl and an

American aviator.

Diana Boyce-Smith watches the four men she loves go to the war. Her father is the first to go, and he is killed very soon. Then her brother, Ronnie (Tone), and her childhood sweetheart, Claude (Young), are called to the front. About this time another man enters her life, an American aviator, Bogard (Cooper). The girl and the aviator fall desperately in love, and then Bogard, too, goes to France, when America enters the war.

Diana resolves to follow the men to France. She becomes a nurse, enduring hardship and danger to be with them. Presently a situation of extraordinary kind presents itself—a situation which could only have arisen during the hazardous days of the war. And Diana sees the three men she

'Central Airport' Has Thrills For Paramount Audiences

Richard Barthelmess' newest starring vehicle, "Central Airport," stirred to fever pitch the imagination and enthusiasm of yesterday's audiences at the Paramount. In "Central Airport" is presented something entirely new in aviation narratives, which couples this more timely peace-time angle of air heroics with an enveloping romance that sweeps the star to new heights as a romantic lover par-excellence.

In fact, the almost unbelievable thrills which abound in this spectacular drama of daring and selfsacrifice are at times completely overshadowed by the tense and gripping shadowed by the tense and gripping love story that classifies "Central Airport" as one of the best screen romances of the year. Parachute jumps, wrecks in passenger and stunt planes, at sea and on land, sensational and awe-inspiring as they are, serve as incidents to build up an enthralling love interest to greater and greater degree until the powerful denouement in the final fadeout.

In "Central Airport," Richard Barthelmess is shown as an ex-war ace,

In "Central Airport," Richard Barthelmess is shown as an ex-war ace, entrusted with piloting trans-continental passenger planes through newly charted air lanes. Engine trouble, a forced landing and snuffed-out lives and Barthelmess becomes a discredited commercial flyer. Cast adrift from his profession, Dick finally becomes a stunt flyer in a traveling air circus when he meets and falls in love with Sally Eilers, who plays a parachute jumper as daring as she is comely. Their love affair develops into proportions equally reckless, unconventional and defiant as they are of danger.

danger. When Dick's best friend is killed when Dick's best friend is killed in a crack-up, leaving behind a widow and two children. Dick remarks that no flyer has a right to get married and his pal's fate serves as a lesson to him. Sally marries someone else and Dick becomes more reckless in

the air.

His fame for daring spreads far and wide and while in tropical waters he becomes a national hero for his me becomes a national hero for his courageous rescue work in one of the most sensational plane disasters the world had known. You'll have to see "Central Airport" if for no other reason, to see this marvelous rescue

which was adapted to the screen from the story, "Hawk's Mate," by Rian James and James Seymour. Bob Hess, the Paramount's popular

young organist, offers a novelty program entitled "Radio Theme Songs" in which he plays theme songs of different artists and programs and offers his audience an opportunity to

"The Way of All Freshmen" is a dancing short featuring Hal LeRoy and Mitzi Mayfair, while "Hot and Cold Thrills" is a Grantland Rice Sportlight.

Constance Bennett At Alamo Monday

"What Price Hollywood," Constance Bennett's new RKO Pathe starrer at the Alamo No. 2 Monday. features an array of stellar talent in the cast, which includes Lowell Sherman, Neil Hamilton, Gregory Ratoff, Brooks Benedict, Louise Beavers and

The picture, which concerns itself with the meteoric rise of a waitress from an extra to a star, enveloping the realistic highlights of Hollywood life, was directed by George Cukor from a story written by Adela Rogers St. John.

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb

Expensive, All-Star Casts Last Bid Of Screen Moguls for Salvation

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOULIYWOOD, Cal., April 29.—How long can Hollywood keep up its "all-star" casts and show pictures at the figures for which they may be seen today? Does the all-star casts really mean in every case the best which may be done with the story?

The cinema village, hysterical with its financial difficulties—frantic from reading box-office returns—plagued by the plaints of exhibitors who say that they cannot lure people into the theaters regardless of what bribes they prepare for them—is hurling a list of names into each picture hoping by the sheer lavishness of personality production to coax the pennies out of slim pockets and to lure the stay-st-home-with-the-radio type into the theater.

Beginning with "Grand Hotel" we have seen one picture after another which had a list of names representing a terrific salary cost. Most of the time these productions have been plays which had been presented in New York for a very small fraction of what sometimes one Hollywood set would be worth, and gained their "name" value from this somewhat simple Broadway production. Invasible Broadway production. Invasible the color of the stage production with the there are its chief protects of this production which the Theater.

Continued from First There of quality to fascinate all who behold them.

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would be worth, and gained their "name" value from this somewhat simple Broadway production. Invariably the Broadway show had one or two names—often not one single outstanding star personality to recommend it. The Manhattan production was done, quite frequently, with good casting of a good play. The result was a "hit" production which sent cinema producers scrambling for screen rights at prices which make playwrights and producers alike smile up their sleeves and pray heaven they will be able to keep their faces straight.

But once having bought a success.

Onth make playing us down to a story mow in preparation—"Night Flight"—that colorful tale of the air mail over the Andes, written by a young Frenchman, one Raoul De St. Eurperry, and to be directed by Clargery, and to be directed by C

straight.

But once having bought a success at an astounding price, the movie moguls did not seem to follow the procedure of the New York producer. They made a "name" production of a play for which they paid a fortune. In this way they ran the output up to a figure so dizzying that box. They made a "name" production of the new trend of thought in motion picture attendance. A few years back movie audiences would the subject of the means technical and production costs and executives and what-not, and which runs very, very high.

We now have "in the can" as they say in Hollywood, three productions in Hollywood's leanest year of picture making. This is an indicative making. straight.

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We now have "in the can" as they say in Hollywood, three productions of the "all star" variety. "Reunion in Vienna" is the least imposing of the three, although John Barrymore

LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theaters DeKALB THEATER

Menday and Tuesday
"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
With Spencer Tracy and Bette Dayle.

Wednesday "AIR HOSTESS" with Evalyn Knapp, James Murray & Thelma Tedd Thursday and Friday WIII Regers.

Buck Jones in "SUNDOWN RIDER."

PALACE

Monday and Tuesday
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Nancy Carroll and John Bolos Wednesday "SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE" Thursday and Fridays

"TOO BUSY TO WORK" "MISS PINKERTON"
With Joan Blondell and George Brent

10TH ST. THEATER

Ruth Chatterton in "FRISCO JENNY" Wednesday Evalys Knapp and James Murray is "AIR HOSTESS"

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Coming Wednesday! The Real Life Story of the Most Fascinating Rogue Who Ever Dodged the Hangman, Whipped Across the Screen While the Headlines Sizzle!

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"THE MATCH KING"

picture making. This is an indica-tion of producing brains, badgered into their last corner by the press of circumstance and finance and by the backwash of their past extrava-

will such casts—at such expense—save Hollywood from the financial pit? Can exhibitors pull pennies into the box-office with six or seven star names, and while paying the high rate of rental they will have to pay on such releases? It's Hollywood's last stand and it is going to be an on such releases? It's Honywood last stand and it is going to be an interesting struggle to watch. (Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Sam Moscow, Better, Takes Rest in Boston

Sam M. Moscow, southern division manager of Columbia Pictures Corta, who was recently stricken with a

"Okay America" Shows An interesting story with plenty of action furnished by Buck Jones closes the week Saturday.

Two Days at Poncey
"Okay America," with Lew Ayres
and Maureen O'Sullivan, will be the
streeting at the Ponce de Leon these

John Boles and Irene Dunne are in "Back Street" Wednesday. It is the story of a woman who loved a man enough to live on the back street of his life—away from everyone she of his life—away from everyone she knew—waiting for the man to slip away from his home and spend a few

dway from his home and spend a few hours with her.

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen" is the offering Thursday and Friday. Barbara Stanwyck and Nils Asther take the leading roles in this excit-ing story of the warring tribes in China.

Saturday the feature will be "Girl Crazy," featuring Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler. These two funny boys will make Poncey patrons roar with laughter. The girl stars in the picture are Mitzi Green and Dorothy Lee. Mitzi never had a better chance. Her imitations of several famous screen and stage stars are great.



THURSDAY-FRIDAY "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" Spenser Tracy, Betts Davis

SATURDAY "He Learned About Women Stuart Irwin, Alises Skipworth PRICES:

Matinee 10c and 15c Night 10c and 25c Wednesday, Anybody 10c **UCKHEA**



Continued from First Theater Page.

day, and is probably the finest offering Manager Holden has had for his

WEDNESDAY-First of all to the Grand, where we saw "Today We Live." With Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper, Robert Young, Franchot Tone, Roscoe Karns, etc. Directed by Howard Hawks. This is a genuinely great picture. It was made from a story by our own southern writer, William Faulkner. It retains the style of his writing—or perhaps I should say the flavor—throughout. It is a story of war days, but is more truly a story of human reactions in the emotion wrenching atmosphere of war, than of war itself. Joan Crawford continues her rapid advance in mature acting ability. Cooper is just as good as ever—and I've always liked him—while the entire cast is a smooth, polished ensemble. And this newcomer to the screen, Franchot Tone, gets better the more you see of him. Remember him as the secretary in "Gabriel Over the White House?" Altogether, brilliant entertainment and go to see it, regardless of other engagements.

WEDNESDAY—Later. To the Fox to see "Sweepings," with Lionel Barrymore. This is a story of a man's career. He begins as proprietor of a small Chicago store. He builds it into the greatest department store in the city and with it wins a fortune for himself. But his one hope in life is that his four children will grow up to regard "the store," with the worship he himself feels toward it. And that they will joyfully inherit it when he is ready to pass it over. But all the children fail him and he dies, after seeing the store on the verge of passing into alien hands The picture is an interesting study in a certain type of human nature, but I found it rather draggy and depressing. Maybe if I under-stood more about the romance of department stores I would appreciate it more. But you know Lionel Barrymore gives a perfect performance.

THURSDAY-"Working Man," at the Paramount, George Arliss in a delicious light comedy about rival shoe manufacturers. One dies and the other, for old friendship's sake, sets out to save his rival's children from ruin. He succeeds by fighting againt his own firm and at the end the only possible solution of the situation is a merger. Which he arranges while the younger members of the cast, Bette Davis and Hardie Albright in particular, arrange a more romantic merger of the rival organizations. And the picture ends with the great shoe manufacturer peacefully airing his bare feet over the end of a fishing boat in Maine.

FRIDAY-"As the Devil Commands." At the Rialto with Mae Clarke, Neil Hamilton and Alan Dinehart. This Mae Clarke is a weakness of mine. I have seen better looking women and more accomplished actresses but there is something about her that makes me like her immensely. And Neil Hamilton is always a likeable hero. While there is no villain so smoothly and plausibly villainous as Dinehart. It is a Columbia murder thriller, handled with a technique that is rare upon the screen. The result is a murder—rather, two murders—a plot and a solution that is presented so logically you feel all the time as though it might be a happening in your own home or that of your neighbor. A slight slowness in action in the early part of the picture is overshadowed by the fascination of the careful building up of the plot and story by the director,

Neighborhood Theaters

Lawes' Prison Story On Screen at DeKalb

Warden Lewis E. Lawes' sensational story of prison life and human emotions opens the week at the Deporation, with headquarters in Atlan- Kalb under the title of "20,000 Years ta, who was recently stricken with a in Sing Sing." Spencer Tracy and heart attack in Dallas and rushed to Bette Davis are the featured play-

heart attack in Dallas and rushed to Atlanta by plane, is greatly improved, and left Saturday for a short vacation at his home in Boston. He will return in two or three weeks to Atlanta and resume his operation of the division.

Colonel Moscow has been in charge of Columbia's southern division for the past two and a half years, and has made a host of friends in this territory. His record in the motion picture business in the south has been outstanding.

Bette Davis are the featured players.

Wednesday, Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd appear in "Air Hostess," a thrilling story of air pilots filled with romance. Will Rogers heads the cast Thursday and Friday in "Too Busy to Work," supported by Marian Nixon, Dick Powell and others. Will plays a different story; that of a tramp too busy to work, but not too weary to meddle. He patches things up for a couple of lovers and decides to forgive a man he has a right to hate. An interesting story with plenty of

Week at Buckhead and state and the Ponce de Leon theater Monday and Tuesday. Lew Ayres takes the part of a newspaperman who dares everything for some rare bit of scandal about some famous person.

Week ut buckless the act offers for Monday and Tuesday "Air Hostess." a thrilling aeroplane picture with Evalyn Knapp, Thelma Todd and James Murray playing the leading James Murray playing the leading The story revolves around a roles. The story revolves around a young girl employed on a coast-to-coast-air passenger line, whose work it is to look to the comfort of the

Stuart Erwin and Alison Skip-orth provoke many laughs in "He worth provoke many laughs in "He Learned About Women" to show Saturday. It is an amusing story of a simple young man who is heir to \$50.000,000, and the people who decide to go after his money. The tenth



LOVABLE VILLAIN-VILLAINOUS LOVER



ALAN DINEHART

MAE CLARKE

NEIL HAMILTON

M. C. at Fox



Bob Hall, extemporaneous comedian, who is acting as master of ceremonies with the new Fanchon & Marco stage show at the Fox this week.

it is to look to the comfort of the line's passengers. Interesting short subjects balance the program.

Wednesday Marion Davies and Clark Gable share honors in "Polly of the Circus," story of a circus performer who falls in love with a young minister. The attraction for Thursday and Friday is "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing," a gripping prison melodrama with suspense, human interest and comedy. Spencer Tracy gives an excellent performance. Bette Davis furnishes the love interest. Paramount News and a comedy will be shown.

Tor Ienth Street

Monday and Tuesday Ruth Chatterton will be seen at the Tenth Street theater in "Frisco Jenny," historical story of old San Francisco. Miss Chatterton is seen as a woman of the world who made men famous and ruined women. Donald Cook and James Murray have prominent roles. Wednesday brings "Air Hostess," a colorful drama of a young aviator who almost lost his wife because of his weakness for a beautiful blonde. Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Miss Chatterton is seen as a woman of the world who made men famous and ruined women. Donald Cook and James Murray have prominent roles.

Wednesday brings "Air Herbert MacKellar, a stage favorite for many with the many intensely dramatic angles in "The Past of Mary Holmes," which will play Wednesday. Helen MacKellar, a stage favorite for many

his weakness for a beautiful blonde. Evalyn Knapp, James Murray and Thelma Todd have the leading roles. Thursday and Friday James Cag-

12:01 A. M. Announcing! BUDDY WHELAN Master of Ceremonies
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Monday, CIRCUS DAY See the Dancers as Freaks!

1 P. M. to Midnite

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chapter of "The Last Frontier" and a comedy, "Bring 'Em Back Sober," round out a bill of good entertain-

'Frisco Jenny' Billed For Tenth Street

ney and Mary Brian wil be seen in "Hard to Handle," a comedy romance of a high pressure promoter who could self anything but himself. Gwili Andre and Frank Morgan star Saturday in "Secrets of the New York Start Saturday in "Secrets" in Start Saturday in "Se star Saturday in "Secrets of the French Police," an exciting mystery

'Child of Manhattan'

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater features Nancy Carroll and John Boles in "Child of Manhattan." The story of a poor girl who finds happiness in the arms of a very rich man. In order to save his honor she leaves him and tries to forget, only to learn that he is too strong to let to learn that he is too strong to le

Show Frolic! with all the ballyhoe and thrills of the Top! Palais Peachtree

To Celebrate Anniversary Today

Gulf Refining Company.

Beginning today at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Rogers will broadcast over an NBC network each Sunday evening for 30 minutes with his inimitable comments on politics, personalities, sports, styles—"what he reads in the newspapers."

Each Wednesday and Friday evening for 30 minutes with his nimitable comments on politics, personalities, sports, styles—"what he reads in the newspapers."

Each Wednesday and Friday evening for 30 minutes with his so-called "gag humor" and that popular taste newadays demands mellower and more subtle entertainment.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Here

Will Be Heard Over Radio

late Conception church, where com-munion will be received in a body, and immediately after mass breakfast will be served the members of the society and the quarterly meeting will and prison committees and distribu-tion of clothing.

her go. Charles (Buck) Jones assists

over both radio networks.

dinner speaker, and Will Rogers,

known to millions as a sort of "Ameri. day.

her go. Charles (Buck) Jones assists in the cast.

"The Secrets of the French Surete," ofefred Wednesday, describes the attempt of a Russian nobleman to hypnotize an obscure American flower girl, believing she is a princess and "surviving" daughter of a late caar of Russia. Gwili Andre is featured.

will Rogers is seen Thursday and Friday in "Too Busy to Work" as a penniless wanderer who meets with a series of pathetic adventures while searching for his lost daughter. Marian Nixon and Dick Powell furnish the low interest. the love interest.

the love interest.
Saturday brings John Blondell in
"Miss Pinkerton." She is seen as a
bored nurse set down in a house of
mystery at the request of a police
investigator and assigned to investigate a mysterious death. George Brent is featured opposite Miss Blon-

Cagney at West End In 'Hard to Handle

A story that combines quaint humor, rare satire, uproarriously funny situations, snappy dialog and delightful romance, was chosen as the starring vehicle in which James Cagney makes his return bow on the screen, after an absence of several months. It is a take-off on the flam Monday and Tuesday Ruth Chatterton will be seen at the Tenth Street theater in "Frisco Jenny," historical story of old San Francisco.

years gives a performance of great depth and feeling as Mary Holmes. Eric Linden, Jean Arthur and Skeets Gallagher have important roles

Within the last year the attention of the American public has been sharply focused upon Sing Sing pris-on. The monumental work that is-Police," an exciting mystery of the street, and the screen its dramatization for the screen. Betty Davis and Spencer Tracey are in the principal roles. For Saturday, Buck Joes will appear as an Indian zrave in "White Eagle." Here is all the remance, fast riding, intrigue and gorgeous mountain scenery that one has come to expect in western thrillers. It is said to have gained in thrilling

Five Good Talkies Booked at Empire

Five exceptionally good talkies, plus the usual run of comedies, newsreels and an amateur night contest feature the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street this week. Monday and Tuesday bring "Hard to Handle." with James Cagney and Mary Brian. Cagney as a press agent puts over every sort of promotion scheme imaginable. Mary jilts him when he is a success and marries him when he gets into-trouble.

Wednesday and Thursday are double feature days at the Empire, with "Big Boy" with Al Jolson, and "Men Are Such Fools," with Leo Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne and Una Merkle. In "Big Boy," the singing Al is seen as a blackface comedian with his stories, jokes and songs. "Men Are Such Fools" is a talkie of a second-fiddle husband whose faith endured to the bitter end.

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Stage and screen are to be used on Friday with the screen feature being "Secrets of the French Police," with Gwili Andre, Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan. "Amateur Nite Contest," in which fun for all is promised, will be an added attraction on the stage at 8 o'clock, when Manager Fowler will introduce a large group of non-professional entertainers. Three prizes go to the winners. Falling in with a band of crooks, branded a cattle thief and sought for murder is the lot that befalls Buck Jones in his latest western, "Sundown Rider," to be shown Saturday. Pretty Barbara Weeks appears opposite the popular outdoor star.

AT MUSEUM TODAY

A musical recital presenting Miss Eliza Holmes, of the Brenau Conservatory of Music, planist, and John Panter, of Atlanta, baritone, will be given at the High Museum of Art at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. L. P. Skidmore, the director, announced. Mr. Panter was one of the outstanding planists of Georgis.

Mr. Skidmore also announced that today would be the last day of the University of Georgia. The museum will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock and admission will be free.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Atlanta Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic organization engaged in work of alleviating suffering among the poor, will be celebrated today in a general meeting at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street.

Today is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the society in Paris and the meeting here also is in celebration of that event.

Georgia, will be one of the speakers along with Dr. Joseph H. Hines, of Satered Heart; J. W. Masseling, of St. Anthony, and R. K. Whiteford, of the Immaculate Conception parish. The last three named are presidents of the founding of the society in Paris and the meeting here also is in celebration of that event. The last three named are presidents of the councils of the three churches. In the basement of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in April, 1903, the Atlanta society was born. and the meeting here also is in celebrateion of that event.

The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock under auspices of the particular council of which Jack J. Spalding is president, and the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Keyes, bishop of Savannah, has been invited to open the meeting, which will be presided over by Mr. Spalding.

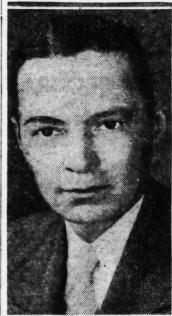
The society will attend the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning at the Immaculate Conception in April, 1903, the Atlanta society was born. Nine charter members took it in charge and sponsored its growth. Only three of these members—James J. Condon, who then was secretary and continues in that capacity as the intrieth anniversary is celebrated; J. W. Masseling, president of St. Anthony, and John Gardiner—are living. Besides the dispensation of help to the poor, St. Vincent de Paul So W. Masseling, president of St. Anthony, and John Gardiner—are living.

Besides the dispensation of help to the poor, St. Vincent de Paul Society sponsors visits by the hospital

be held in the same room where the society was originally formed. J. J. Haverty, vice president of the Catholic Laymen's Association of **HOWARD CLEANERS**

Albert F. Bunn. operator of the DeLuxe Cleaners, Inc., has acquired the business of the Howard Cleaners, with its 10 stores, and will operate it from the main office, 467 Ponce de Leon avenue, it was announced. Mr. Bunn has been in the cleaning business for ten years, five of which

were spent here, two as manager of the Howard Cleaners. Howard's, now a national organization, originated in



A. F. BUNN

Atlanta and was among the first to enter the cash-and-carry field, and one of the first to offer popular prices or all types of cleaning He retains control of the De Luxe Cleaners, main office at 1689 Peach-tree street. The combined companies give him one of the largest cash-andcarry cleaning businesses in the south. He entered the business, he said, because he felt that business was on the upgrade, and that this was the opportune time to enter the field.

"The business situation at present

is encouraging, otherwise I would not have taken this venture," Mr. Bunn said. "I think that the improvement already evident in many lines will continue."

AUTOMOTIVE DISPLAY TO BE SHOWN HERE A display of automotive equipment

from manufacturers in every part o the country will feature the conven-tion of the Southeastern Parts Job-bers' Association to be held in Atlan-ta on Hay 15, 16 and 17, next, ac-cording to announcement by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. This exhibit will be in the auditorium and is open to the public. Its special appeal to the jobbers is expected to draw representatives from the 78

members in the southeast.

Talks relating to the industry by prominent authorities and entertainment for the delegates is being worked out by a local committee. Henry Hart, of Chattanooga, is president of the association.

AT MUSEUM TODAY

ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB

chestra To Head Program

for 1933-34 Season.

Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., president of the Atlanta Music Club, has announced the artists to be presented by the club for its 1933-34 season. As previously announced, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under its eminent conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will give two concerts, a matince and an evening performance.

Two other luminating figures in the galaxy of musical stars have been engaged for concerts, Nathan Milstein, sensational violinist, and Jose Echaniz, dynamic Cuban pianist who has created a furore in eastern musical circles.

Nathanta's new traffic code in diegst form has been compiled by the Atlanta Motor Club and is available to motorists at the motor club's office.

Strouss, secretary, announced Saturday. The digest has been approved by Chief T. O. Sturdivant, of the Atlanta pelice department.

All of the most important new traffic rules and regulations, such as speeding, parking, general driving instructions, etc., are included in the pamphlet. The digest can be obtained without charge by calling at the motor club office.

Nathan Milstein was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1904, and studied first in his native city under Professor Stoliarski, later in Petrograd under the master, Leopold Auer. Surviving the storms of the revolution, Milstein gave his Berlin debut in 1925, definitely establishing himself as one At the left Will Rogers is seen taking his ease. At the right is shown Irvin S. Cobb. These celebrities will be heard definitely establishing himself as one of the first talents of the new generation. Shortly after he repeated his success in Paris. In the past six years he has toured all of Europe. Cuba, South America and the United States. Two of the best known wits in the world today, Irvin S. Cobb, famous for more than 30 years as a writer of humorous stories and as an aftercomments on the happenings of the can court jester," are going on the air under the same sponsorship, the Gulf Refining Company.

The appearance of these two pre-eminent humorists on the same series of programs is being closely watched

ATLANTA MUSIC CLUB

niz invaded the fashionable and discriminating New York audiences to be hailed enthusiastically as a great artist. Since that time he has made sensationally successful tours of the United States from coast to coast, of Europe and of Cuba. Echaniz has been acclaimed for his interpretations of Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms, and he excels in the playing of works by de Falla, Albeniz and other modern Spanish composers.

NEW TRAFFIC CODE READY FOR DRIVERS

DR. PARKER STORE OPENS ON PEACHTREE

The Dr. Parker Health Shoe store will open at 216 Peachtree street, opposite Allen's, on Monday.

There, according to Dr. Parker, the store will have much larger quarters and will carry a mcre complete stock. The Parker health shoes have been sold exclusively in Atlanta for 17 years.

States, leaving nothing but brilliant triumphs in his path.

Only a few seasons ago Jose Echa-

July 1-6; cachet by C. of C., covers to J. A. Harader, secretary.
Same at Bellingham, Wash., July 14-24;
C. of C., covers to Paul P. Wells, secre-

Same at Bellingman, Vasue, of Area, C. of C., covers to Faul P. Wells, ascretary.

Same at Anacortes, Wash., July 20-94; covers to C. P. Stapp, C. of O.

For all 11 cachets in state of Washington, mail covers to D. C. Bartley, cachet director, Washington State Philatelic Society, Green Lake Station, Scattle, Wash. Chicago Century of Progress; Austin Philatelic Society, Chicago, Ill., June 1; covers to George E. Higgins, secretary, 5354 lown street, Chicago, This is promised to be good. Cincinati first annual merchants and manufacturers balloon race, June 25; airmail covers to Harold A. Spaeth, 3917 Grove avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLLECTORS' NOTE.

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The Stamp Collectors' Club, of Atlanta, Monday night gave a banquet in honor of the club's leading members. Guests were A. R. Francis and N. S. Noble, members of the Atlanta Stamp Society. Following the dinner and a talk by M. Francis, the collections of the lady members were judged and four prizes of stamps awarded. The banquet was held in a private dining room on the mezzanine floor of the Robert Fulton hotel.

The two Atlanta stamp societies will hold auction sales this week. The Atlanta Stamp Society, A. P. S. No. 96, will hold its auction Thursday night in the clubroom, 304 Peck building. Houston street at Peachtree.

The Stamp Collectors' Club will have its auction on the mezzanine floor of the Robert Fulton hotel Monday night. Collectors and others interested are cordially invited to attend both sales.

Visitors always are welcome at the

Visitors always are welcome at the weekly meetings. The Atlanta society meets every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and the Collectors' club at 7:30 Monday nights.

The CONSTITUTION'S

STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Noble-

Official Club News The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

tions:
Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peck building. Asbby Tayler, president; Karl Pathe, secretary.
The Stamp Collectors' Club. of Atlanta, meets at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night, Room 205, Robert Fulton hotel. F. W. Cate, president; J. W. Granade, secretary.
North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock every Saturday morning. 292 Moreland avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president: Sam Wilkins Jr., secretary.

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Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Society, a club for the exchange of covers and stamps; N. S. Noble, secretary.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Stamp Club, Douglas, Ga., meets every Wednesday night at the homes of members: C. L. Lankford, president; Mike Wiggins, secretary.

Roosevelt Stamp Club, Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday might in members' homes. President, Bobbie Lee; secretary, Jame Suddeth.

Cochran Stamp Club, Cochran, Ga., meets Saunday afternoon; president, James Vaughn; secretary, Robert Garner. Bainbridge (Ga.) Junior Stamp Club meets at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons; Fred Strickland, president; Lewis R. Ingram, secretary.

Fred Strickland, president; Lewis B. Ingram, secretary.
Stamp Collectors' Club, Leaksville,
N. C., meets at the home of the secretary; president, Lottie Frazier; secretary, Beryl Ammons.
North Augusta Philatellio Club, meets every Saturday meruing, North Augusta,
S. O. Laurens S. Culley, president; Francis S. Logan, secretary.
Boy Seouts of America, Atlanta council. W. A. Dobson, sout executive.
Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club,
N. S. Noble, secretary.

Good news for all stamp collectors ame in the mail during the last

came in the mail during the last week. The Warm Springs Stamp Club, at Warm Springs Stamp Land and the Collection of a most enceuraging letter that the stamp around has not only received many stamps for the Franklin D. Roosevelt collection but also has had many inquiries for more information. "The Stamp Club has diversion for every spare minute in the work on the collection," Arthur Smith wrote. A benefit show netted money for a catalog, two international albums and accessories.

The club is sorting the stamps which collectors have sent them and filing them in glassine envelopes. All work is being done systematically and the members are reaping much benefit from their new recreation.

More than 150 contributions have been received, John Reisner, chairman, said. Each contributions have been received. John Reisner, chairman, said. Each contributions have been received. John Reisner, chairman, said. Each contributions have been received. John Reisner, chairman, said. Each contribution has been acknowledged.

The next work of the club will be to start a trading system, with stamps going out to collectors who ask for the Roosevelt collection will accompany the stamps mounted and mailed for swapping.

The Warm Springs group need some other work is not only in the stamp collection and the Collectors' club at 7:30 Monday nights.

The Atlanta Stamp Society raido program Friday night brought Robert Edmund, past president of the society, to the listeners of the sciety, or to the listeners of the sciety, or to the listeners of the sciety, or the last stamps of United States colonies. Next Fridamund, past president of the sciety, or to the listeners of the sciety, or the last stamps of United States colonies. Next Fridamund, past president of the sciety, or the listeners of the society, or the listeners of the society. The Atlanta Stamp Society raido program Friday night brought Robert Edmund, past president of the sciety. The Atlanta Stamp Society raido to the listeners of the society. The Atlanta Stamp Society raido to th

pany the stamps mounted and mailed for swapping.

The Warm Springs group need some out-of-date Scott's catalogues, so if collectors have any 1930 to 1932 catalogs they do not need, why not send them to Warm Springs? They will do much worth-while good.

BATTLE HILL GROUP.

Out at Battle Hill sanatorium there has been organized a stamp group of shut-ins who are regular readers of the Stamp Corner and who listen every week to the Atlanta Stamp Society broadcasts over WJTL.

Wiss Doris Who wish may send five cents to pay mailing costs, but a stamped, addressed envelope is all that is necessary.

College Park Stamp Club held its necessary.

College Park Stamp Club held its veekly meeting at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Maxine Porter on West Vesta avenue, College Park. At the meeting April 21, held at the home of Cuthbert Killingsworth, 510 West Rugby avenue, Mary Louise Talmoury was elected program chairman. M. H. Cullen spoke on "How Stamps are Made."

Stamps are Made."

shut-ins who are regular readers of the Stamp Corner and who listen every week to the Atlanta Stamp Society broadcasts over WJTL.

This stamp group, like the Warm Springs group, will appreciate any stamps which readers of this department may send them. The Atlanta Stamp Society Thursday night prepared a large packet and some albums and accessories which should start them off in their collecting.

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Miss Dudies last week to stamp shop in Boston. She received a stamp shop in Boston. She received a case through second class, and it was minus the much wanted "first day" cancal. We don't blame Doris for being peeved. This is the only cover, however, which we have heard of that failed to get the concel, but it seems that many failed to receive a cachet. Better get printed envelopes for first day use and not be disappointed. stamp Chib who have some auphcates they could send this worthy crowd of shut-ins who have come into stamp collecting because all of us have painted its benefits in such glowing colors. And we will not fail now to prove how helpful our hobby is.

CACHET-COVER SOCIETY NEWS The Atlanta Constitution Cachet-Cover Society has a number of good covers to announce. Members who send for covers should get an extra one for trading with other club mem-bers. The conductor of this department has a number of interesting cov ers, including Frigate Constitution, naval, first day and others to swap. Send us some covers and we will send you a pretty selection for your collec-Has anyone an Akron flown cover

Has anyone an Akron flown cover?

We have an official training flight. properly cacheted and canceled and with an official postoffice department back stamp. The Cachet-Cover Society would like to hear from others who are fortunate enough to possess an Akron cover.

Here are some cachets to get: International Air Mail Society, 3462 Peel street, Montreal. Canada: cachet for arrival of Italian Good Will Mass Flight from Italy to Chicago, in June; covers to reach Montreal before June 8, must carry 8 cents postage; send money for postage by M. O. unless your use Canadian stamps.

Same society: June 14 cachet to commemorate first Atlantic flight, by Brown and Alcock: proper postage as above.

Frigate Constitution at Bremerton, Wash.

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club Membership Application

be disappointed.

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Commemorative Album

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Are You a Collector Size of Collection

On the Air Today

The first nation-wide broadcast of the Los Angeles Philharmonic-Sym-

phony orchestra will be presented over WGST and the Columbia net-

Nick Lucas, the crooning trouba-

march of the "Farage of Melodies," the final program in the current se-ries, to be heard over the WABC-Columbia and WGST chain from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight. Lucas will contribute "Tiptoe Through the Tu-

lips" and several other of the so

he made popular in vaudeville, motion pictures and on the radio.

Eldin Burton, of Fitzgerald, Ga., will play the first movement from Rubenstein's Concerto in D minor on the Georgia Federation of Music

the "Parade of Melodies,

First Family's Private Lives Chicago Opens War Discussed by Mrs. Roosevelt On Organized Rackets

In Albany, when my husband was governor of New York, he went over to the capitol in the morning, as a 1f, ho rule, and returned in the late afterrule, and returned in the late afternoon except on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays, when sometimes he went to the country. If he was in Albany he stayed at home at the executive mansion on those days and did not go to the capitol until Monday evenings for the evening sessions of the legislature.

Sometimes he was in the second floor of the White House, a screen being let down from the ceiling for that purpose. Or my husband will sit quietly and happily a whole evening and busy himself with his stamp collection or go over book catalogs.

When we are in the country and

of the legislature.

Here in Washington he does not have to go to the capitol at all unless he wishes to deliver a message in person before the senate or the house, or unless he is going up to sign bills just before congress adjourns. He goes instead to the executive offices in the morning and returns to the house late in the afternoon. It is practically all under one roof, but we are just as much separated as though he went to a building farther away.

I am, however, relieved of one anxiety, for at least his lunch, which he ears on his desk, as he used to do in Albany, is cooked in our own kitchen and sent over to him. I alked to the exercise of sabotage perpetrated on downtown the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the boys are home for their holidays, we sometimes play cards, rummy and the porting to above to means to play these and the party, even when it is a familiary party, is usually large. Therenotation and his lieutenants, Three Figgered jack White and "Klondike" of porting to apprehend Murray Humphreys, to apprehend Murray Humphreys, we

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First Lady Describes
Work of President and
Tells How Average Day
Is Occupied at White
House.

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THE WHITE HOUSE, WASH-INGTON, April 29.—If you are in public life you know that every time your husband takes a new position his life and your life and the life of the family must be reorganized, for every such change carries with it a new set of duties.

In Albany, when my husband was governor of New York, he went over the state of the set of the sample waiting to see him.

him, even when you know there are other people waiting to see him.

When a visitor has stayed his allotted time we go in and say gently that someone else is waiting. But we can excustomed to have my husband turn, with a most delightful smile, and say, "Oh, just a few minutes more. Mr. So-and-so is so interested in ships, or stamps," or whatever the subject may be they are talking about. Here in the White House it is rare for us to have an evening alone. As a rule we dine together. The president and his wife do not dine out except once in the season, with the members once in the season, with the members of the cabinet, but there are nearly always guests with us. Immediately always guests with us. Immediately after dinner, or at least by 9 o'clock to discuss again, often until late at night, questions which have not been governor of New York, he went over the state of the cabinet, but there are nearly the city to round up all known hoodlums.

"Arrest every gangster in the city to round up all known hoodlums.

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May See Movie.

If, however, it happens that my husband is free for an evening, we

CHICAGO, April 29.—(AP)—An order for the most far-reaching clean-

Among the first to be hauled into police headquarters were Edward "Spike" O'Donnell, south side gang leader and his bodyguard, Sanford

(Gimp) Rosenbaum:
O'Donnell, who formerly held the beer privileges of the stockyards area, was to be questioned, among other things, concerning operations of a coal distributing company he claims to control.

to control.

Gene O'Connor, business agent of the Chicago Awning & Tentmakers' Union, was arrested a few minutes after issuance of the order. He was examined concerning a number of acts

rated as though he went to a buildint father away.

I am, however, relieved of onmixely, for at least his bounds with the set as special thing my husband in Abany, is cooked in our own skitchen and sent over to him. I always had my doubts about the type treasury. You know, of course, the compensation of meeting and listen in the streamy. You know, of course, the compensation of meeting and listen in the streamy which in food and has never had to give it much thought, nor has he had to compense to the streamy. You know, of course, the compensation of meeting and listen in the Service of the streamy. You know, of course, the compensation of meeting and listen in the streamy which is in it. Almost proposed and the streamy which is the streamy which is in it. Almost proposed and the streamy which is in it. Allist grately that he gets away even for a short drive in the courtry, white it is a good or a bad habit, however, to get out in the courtry sharing through a book and yet knowledged of the streamy which is in the country sharing through a book and yet knowled and maddleded. Id do not not not not not the strength of the proposed and the proposed and the strength of the

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IN A ROLLICKING PROGRAM

OF HUMOROUS COMMENT ON NIMELY TOPICS

On the Radio Waves Today

WGST 890 Kc.

7:00 A. M.—Columbia Junior Bugle, CBS. 7:30—In the Luxembourg Gardens, CBS. 8:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.

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8:30—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
8:30—News.
8:43—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge:
9:15—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carlile,
CBS.
9:45—The Voice of Luxembourg Gardens,
CBS.

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10:00—Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir and organ, CBS.
10:30—Emery Deutsch and orchestra, CBS.
10:35—Emery Deutsch and orchestra, CBS.
10:45—Street Singer, CBS.
11:00—Services from First Baptist church.
12:00—Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
12:15 P. M.—Henry Parkér.
12:30—Griffith Mandolin Club.
1:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
1:30—Los Angeles Symphony orchestra, CBS.
3:30—Julian Barfield.
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4:00—The Lawyer and the Public, CBS.
4:30—Boses and Drums, CBS.
5:00—Fray and Braggiotti, CBS.
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5:15—Current Erents, CBS.
6:15—Walcons, CBS.
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7:30—En Route to Pennsoil Parade, CBS.
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8:30—Better Music.
9:30—Abe Lyman's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Charlie Straight's orchestra, CBS.
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10:30—Georgia theater organ, Anell Swent.

5:00—Bortan
5:135—Federation of Music Clubs.
5:30—Great Moments in History, NBC
6:00—Chase and Sanborn hour, NBC.
7:00—Will Rogers, NBC.
7:30—Album of Music, NBC.
8:00—David Lawrence.
8:15—Lopez Comic Congress, NBC.
8:15—Lopez Comic Congress, NBC.
9:15—Jergen's program, NBC.
9:30—Orchestra Gems, NBC.
10:30—Briarcliff Reveries.
11:00—Dance program, NBC.

WJTL 1370

11:00 A. M.-St. Luke's Episcopal church services.

12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.

12:45—Jewish variety progra

DEKALB PIONEER, DIES Biltmore WSB 740 Kc.

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:30—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—One Man Band, NBC.
7:45—Alden Edkina, NBC.
8:30—With Shus-lina, NBC.
8:30—With Shus-lina, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:50—Pop concert, NBC.
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12:15—International Radio Forum, NBC.
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1:30—Bull of Marchigan Chronicle, NBC.
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1:30—Bull of Worship NBC.
2:15—Symphonette, NBC.
2:30—National Youth Conference, NBC.
3:30—Organ recital,
4:30—Our American Schools, NBC.
5:30—Gran Million NBC.

Born February 14, 1844, in DeKalb other with attempting to defraud her of \$35,000.

United States Attorney Leo A. Robard County, he was the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Brantley, pioneer residents. He entered the Confederate army at the age of 17 and served through the last three years. He was captured and held prisoner by the northern of the country, died today in a host restriction of the most productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country, died today in a host productive inventors in the country in the army for a year and engaged in many

of the most important battles of the war.

For many years he operated a plantation in the Philadelphia community in DeKalb county but retired 35 years ago to reside in Redan. He was a member of the Redan lodge, F. & A. M. He was married in 1866 to Miss Clara Elizabeth Gilbert who died in 1896, and in 1898 he married to Miss Margaret Parker, who died in 1896, and in 1898 he married the former Miss Lucindy Stowers, of Conyers, Ga., who survives him.

Stowers, of Conyer

Guy Bates Post, Walter Connolly and a cast of stage and radio head-liners will don Civil War uniforms for the presentation of "Roses and Drums." over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 4:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

IN FALL FROM AUTO

Ernest Pugh, 7, of 773 Humphries street, received a badly broken right arm Saturday night when he fell from the rear of an automobile driven by W. L. Johnson, of 124 Berry Hill road, according to Grady hospital reports. The boy swung onto the car as it started, it was said.

Others treated at the hospital emergency clinic during the day were: emergency clinic during the day were: Mary Fasker, 6, of 610 Pryor street,

Mary Fasker, 6, of 0.10 Pryor street, left arm ftactured.
Jack Gibson, 12, of 375 Mayson avenue, right arm fractured.
A. C. Lamb, 21, of 84 Linden avenue, right foot fractured.

Spring Fever, Fall Fever Same, Says Milwaukeean MILWAUKEE, April 29.—(UP)
There is no such thing as "spring
fever." Dr. John P, Koehler, health
commissioner, declared today when
a warm sun shone.
"The tired feeling most people

experience in spring is not peculiar to the season," he said. "It's the change in temperature, not the time of year. You can have spring fever in the fall, too."

over WGST and the Columbia network this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. With Raymond Paige, young musical director of KHJ. Columbia's outlet in Los Angeles, conducting, the program will include works of Haydn, Weber and Tschaikovsky. (COLORED)
STRICKLAND—Mrs. Georgia Strickland. of Marietta, passed away April 29. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., of Marietta. CURRY-Funeral of Mr. Hulin Curry, who died at a local sanitarium.
announced later. Dunn's Funeral

A special arrangement of Clark Harrington's setting of the couplet from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, beginning "Alas that spring should vanish," will be the high-light of the program, "Andre Kostelanetz Presents," to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network tonight from 6:30 to 6:45 o'clock. Mary Eastman, soprano, and Evan Evans, baritene. will be heard as soloists with the Columbia mixed chorus and orchestra. LIDDELL—Funeral of Mrs. Emma Liddell, mother of Mrs. Veala Mapp, of Jacksonville, Fla., an-nounced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

PUTTMAN-Mrs. Rosa Lee Puttman, of 160 Butler street, N. E., passed away recently. The funeral dour of screen and radio renown, will be the guest actist with Hal Kemp and his orchestra during the will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

> WHITAKER-Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Mae Whitaker, of 1527 Langston street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ALFORD—Funeral of Mr. Alonzo Alford will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Mt. Zion church, Carey Park, Rev. Butler officiating. The Cathedral hour, Columbia's weekly presentation of devotional music under the direction of Channon Collinge, will move to the new time of 1 to 1:30 o'clock when it is broadcast over WABC and a nation-wide Columbia network this afternoon. The new schedule will be in effect throughout the summer months. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks. ROGERS-The friends and relatives

of Mrs. Annie L. Rogers, of Marietta, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) from Marietta Chapel A. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Interment Pleasant Grove cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

SMITH-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rumillie Smith, of 20 Butler St., and children Mr. Arthur Poython the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs' broadcast over WSB at 5:15 ress and family are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rumillie Smith today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Antioch East Baptist church, Rev. C. A. Moore officiating. Interment Decatur cemetery. Haugabrooks.

> WALKER-Funeral of Mrs. Mattie WALKER—Funeral of Mrs. Mattie
> Walker will be held Monday at 2:30
> o'clock from Antioch East Baptist
> church. The mother of Mrs. Beatrice Randall, Mamie Little, Jamie
> and Cornelius Berry and Mr. and
> Mrs. L. C. Brown, Rev. C. A. Moore
> officiating. Interment South View
> cemetery Haughrooks. cemetery. Haugabrooks.

REYNOLDS-Relatives and friends REYNOLDS—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Coachman, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Grace Reynolds, Mrs. Minnie Lee and son are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wylie Reynolds tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Wylie Memorial church (Reynoldstown). Interment Parker's cemtery. Hanley Co. er's cemtery. Hanley Co.

MOON-Friends and relatives of Mrs. MOON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy Moon. Mr. and Mrs. Trasvant, Miss Catherine, Miss Thelma Thomas, Mrs. Harper and daughter, Mrs. Ada Davis. Mrs. Annie Lee Lowe and aunt, Miss Helen Barnes, Miss Roziana Neal, Mrs. Leolia Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mr. Mason McGee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Moon today at 1 p. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga. Interment in Lithonia. Hanley Co.

ROSEBERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. James T. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roseberry, all of Atlanta; Mr. Howard Roseberry, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Campfield Jr., of Buck Hills Falls. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roseberry, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Annie Kate Roseberry, Philadelphia, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James T. Roseberry this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:45 o'clock from Liberty Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Clow will officiate. Interment Liberty cemetery, Covington, Ga. Murdaugh Bros.

JOHN W. BRANTLEY, 90, Lindy Will Testify

DEKALB PIONEER, DIES

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(#)—
The Washington Sunday Star said tonight it had received official indications that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would testify personally here
in the ransom conspiracy trial of
Gaston B. Means and Norman T.
Whitaker, describing details of the
tragic kidnaping of his first son. Two
conspiracy indictments have been returned against Means and Whitaker.
One charged the pair with conspiring
One charged the pair with conspiring John Wesley Brantley, veteran of the War Between the States, died Saturday night at his residence in Redan, at the age of 90.

One charged the pair with conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, estranged wife of the owner of the Washington Post, of \$104,000 for the return of the Lindbergh baby. The

> of \$35,000 could return it.

liners will don Civil War uniforms for the presentation of "Roses and Tadlo head Drums," over the WABC-Columbia network and WGST from 4:30 to 50 clock this afternoon.

With a large visible audience in Columbia's New York studios, the presentation of this episode—subtitled "Blood on the Moon"—will be staged exactly as though it were on the stage.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will devote the regular vesper period over WITL to selections from "Glory of Earth," a new volume of poetry by Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, of Atlanta, and published by the Oglethorpe University of Salaks ARM IN FALL FROM AUTO

Wives nim.

Surviving also are three daughters, Surviving also are three daughters,

E. S. JONES. E. S. Jones, 42, of 742 McMillan street, died on the way to Grady bospital of a heart attack Saturday morning. He was stricken at his home and was dead when the moultance reached the hospital. He is survived by his wife; two daughters; his father, W. C. Jones, of Barnesville; a sister, Mrs. Maude McElroy, of Dallas, Ga. and two brothers, Joe Jones, of Earnesville and W. L. Jones, of Hawkinsville, Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church, the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burlal will be in the Sardis cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

W. A. REESE.

The funeral of W. A. Reese, 73, father of Mrs. A. B. Brogdeon, of Atlanta, who died Friday at his residence in Suwanec, Ga., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock ceastern time), at the Level Creek church near Suwanec. Bural will be in the churchyard. Besides his daughter here he is survived by his wife; a son, J. W. Reese, of Suwanee, and two other daughters, Mrs. E. Russell and Mrs. E. A. Holt, of Lawrenceville.

HENRY JOHNS.

Henry Johns, of 538 McDonald street, died Saturday at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Immanuel Baptist church, the Rev. J. P. Glore officiating. Burial will be in the Mount Zion cemetery. Harry G. Poole is in charge. Johns is survived by his wife.

PEACHTREE CHAPEL

Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEmlock 8001

(COLORED.)

JOHNSON—Mr. W. C. Johnson, of
121 Woodward avenue, passed away

Decatur street, passed away recent-Funeral announced later.

Pollard & Hancock. BELL—Rev. E. W. Bell, of Carters-ville, Ga., passed away April 29. Funeral services will be announced

later. Hanley Co., of Cartersville MAHONE—Mrs. Mary MaHone passed away at her residence April 29.
Funeral announced later. Pollard

& Hancock. CALLOWAY—Mrs. Silvia Bell Calloway, of 134 Currier street, N. E., passed away recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

CULLWELL-Funeral services for Mr. Jesse Cullwell will be observed today from Peek's Chapel, Conyers, Ga., at 2 p. m. Interment in church-yard. Hanley Co., of Lithonia.

VICTROM-The remains of Mrs. Lugene Victrom will be sent to Jackson, Ga., Southern Railway, to-day for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

BURDEN — The remains of baby Tommie Lee Burden, of 333 Thur-mond street, N. W., are in our parlor awaiting funeral arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

EDWARDS—The funeral of Mr. Edd Edwards, of 436 Washington street, will be observed today at 11 a. m. from New Bethel Baptist church, Buckhead, Ga. Interment at Buckhead. Hanley Co.

POWELL-The funeral of Mrs. Julia Powell, wife of Mr. John Powell, will be held today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev. D. T. Babecek will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

FOWLER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Bell (Cleveland) Fowler, of 30-A Electric avenue, are invited to attend her funeral Monday, May 1, from the chapel. Interment South View cemetery.

STOKES—Funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Stokes, of 754 Spencer street, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from Rush Memorial church (Parsons and Chestnut streets). Rev. S. W. Peacock officiating. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-ley Company. ley Company.

JOSIE-Friends and relatives of Mrs Cornelia Josie, the wife of Mr. Rob ert Josie, are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Josie Mon-day at 11 o'clock from Little Bethel Baptist church, Butler and Ellis Sts., Rev. Ed Allen officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Hauga-

SMITH — Friends and relatives of Mrs. Myrtle Smith. Mrs. Laura Burnett. of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Golman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Combs and family, of Luella, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Connally and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Smith today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the residence, 500 Parson street, S. W. Rev. I. S. Mack will officiate. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

TATUM—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Edgar Tatum, Mr. Charles Albert Tatum. Miss Angelyne Tatum, Mr. Carter Banks Tatum, Mr. John Rivers Tatum, Miss Annie Mae Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harrison and family, Mr. George W. Bank, Mr. Clark C. Bank, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. Oscar Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Randle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edgar Tatum Monday, May 1. 1933, at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 2:30 p. m. Day Adventist church at 2:30 p. m. Elder F. H. Stevens, assisted by Rev. J. A. Baxter. will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

At Trial of Means FRANCIS RICHARDS

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 29. (A)-Francis Henry Richards, 82, one of the most productive inventors in

here of a sudden heart attack.

Briggs was sitting in his bed shortly after 9 a. m. talking with his wife, the former Mrs. Lois Slayton Woodworth. of New York, when he died. He had been joking with her about taking a day off from work and resting, since the house was in recess.

Without a word he collapsed in his wife's arms. Physicians were summoned but he died shortly afterward.

Besides his wife. Briggs is survived by two children, Clay Stone Jr., an infant of 15 months, and Olive Brauch. 5 years old. Mrs. Briggs has three children by her first husband, Dorothy Jocelyn, 13; Jeanne B., 11, and Newell B., 9.

Funeral Notice

JOHNS-The friends and relatives of OHNS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Johns tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Emmanuel Baptist church. Rev. J. P. Glore will officiate. Interment, Mount Zion cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ly. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company.

JOHNSON — Mrs. Alice Johnson passed at her residence, 662 1-2 Fair street, S. W. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

JOHNSON — Funeral services for baby Patricia Johnson, who passed away at a local sanitarium, will be announced later. Hanley Co. WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Zannie Williams, of 11 Bradley al-ley, will be held today at 2 p. m.

from our chapel. Interment Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co. TERRELL-Mr. Jack Terrell, of 162 Magnolia place, passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

DANIEL—Funeral of little Rubin Daniel Jr., of 518 West North ave-nue, who died at a local sanitarium. April 29, 1933, announced later.

Dunn's Funeral Home. MALONY-Funeral of Mr. Richmond Malony, of 315 Rolin St., will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Little Hill church, Decatur, Interment Anderson cemetery. Haugabrooks.

CONLEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Conley this Sunday at 12 o'clock at Jackson, Ga. The cor-tege will leave the funeral home 9:30 a. m. Ivey Bros., morticians.

CLARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jerry Clark, Monday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock from Poplar Springs Baptist church. Interment churchyard. Pollard & Hancock.

HARRIS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, of of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, of 469 Davis street, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Richard Harris this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Corinth Baptist church, Rev. T. H. George officiat-ing, assisted by Rev. J. Tanner. In-terment, Lincoln Memorial ceme-tery. Sellers Bros.

DANIEL—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Eliza Daniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Seaborn Daniel Sunday, April 30, 1933, at 12 o'clock, noon, from Randolph Baptist church, Woodville, Ga. Rev. J. Gresham will officiate. Interment, Randolph cemetery. The cortege will leave from the residence, 528 Martin street, S. E., at 6 a. m. Hanley Co.

WEAVER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hortense Weaver, of 362 Houston street; Mrs. Gertrude Lanton, Mr. Philip Roberts and Mr. Beasley Robinson and family, of 6 Mangum street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Augustus Weaver today (Sunday April tus Weaver today (Sunday, April 30) from Flipper's Temple A. M. E. church at 1:30 p. m. Rev. Park-er will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Miss Catherine Ham. MRS. LAURA HAM AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends of Mr. Henry White Jr for the beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy shown during his illness and death. We especially appreciate the floral offering from Dahl's florist, where he was an employe about four years. Respectfully submitted.

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The bank was organized in 1924 by the late Charles Ringling, one of the seven Ringling brothers of circus fame. Deposits were listed at the last statement at \$411,000.

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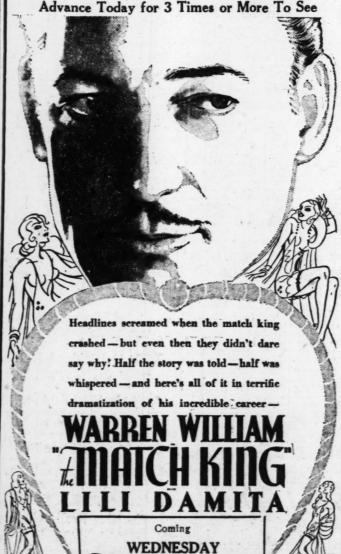
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Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75

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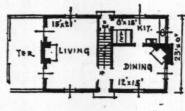
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stars rooms, should the owner desire.

The living room is made a part of the outdoor life by connecting it with the terrace through two tall windows which reach to the floor. An awning, or a couple of gay umbrellas, will be particularly attractive against the stucco walls.

Two good-sized bedrooms fill the space on the second floor, with a single bath to serve both. Both rooms are large enugh to house twin beds; each has ample closet room, and ventilation and light from two sides.

The stucco should be light in color, and the roof of red shingle tile. Placed end to the street a very narrow lot will suffice: preferably the living room end should front south, although it is not essential.

The cost may be as little as \$3,500 in some localities.

WHITEHALL, PEACHTREE

EASES ANNOUNCED

Two business leases, one on Whitehall street, the other on Peachtree, were announced on Saturday by E. A. Erwin, vice president of the Draper-Owens Company.

He leased for the First National bank to the National Shirt Company a store on the ground floor of the Atlanta National Bank building fronting on Whitehall street and adjoining the lobby. The Lane drug stores have the corner.

have the corner.

The store is 18x80. It will be extensively remodeled and will be occupied on June 15. The lessee is a national chain organization dealing in men's

The other lease was from the Endi-

cott-Johnson Shoe Company to Ben-jamin Levine, who took the store at 35 Peachtree street just north of Edgewood avenue. Mr. Levine will

open a clothing store there.

Both leases aggregated about \$75,000 in consideration. They were made
for a term of years, partly on a per-

This is one of several leases to

clothing concerns made by Mr. Erwin this year. He considered it significant that one of the lessees went on White-

TRUCK-GOVERNING ACT

SIGNED BY BLACKWOOD

Governor Blackwood today signed an

act limiting the gross weight of trucks operated in South Carolina to 20,000

pounds, and placing other restrictions

upon them.

The measure limits the total length of trucks and trailers to 35 feet where the present maximum is 50 feet. Height and width remain unchanged at 12 1-2 and 8 1-2 feet, respectively.

The act does not apply to vehicles already licensed until December 31, 1934.

Passenger buses are exempted from

Arkansas Air Board

Sells State Airplane

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.

(A)—The state's venture in the aeronautical field was ended today

with the auction sale of a cabin plane purchased four years ago when the state board of aeronau-

tics was created.

The five-place cabin plane was sold to Joe Young, manager of the Little Rock airport, on his bid of \$1.251, the highest of seven submitted

The state board of aeronautics was abolished by the 1933 legisla-ture, and its airplane ordered sold at auction.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., April 29.—(49)

hall street.

This plan shows how a home may be built in another country and

yet follow the American plan. Although this house suggests Ber-1 nuda, particularly in the stepped chimneys, it will be found to follow a practical and familiar American

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MEDIAEVAL ATLANTA.

breaking and of the unfortunate all men unto myself." members of the city's population

The article is the first of a new series of discussions by the medi-

fession, through the medium of ship. It never has been done suctheir county organization, mince no cessfully, and never will be. words in describing the revolting conditions and the inhumanity that exists as a result of the inadequacy and of the city and county jails and Christ throughout the world have the lack of a psychopathic hospital where the mentally unwell could istry has refrained from dabbling in

These physicians know what they are talking about. They are called on, day in and day out, to adminsuffering men, women and children, who are damned to lifelong insanity they once were valuable citizens falls to give them even humanitarian

For years the police station and is done to every man and woman

Their continued existence is in

conditions published today from blotch on the good name of Atlanta. tions are concerned.

The unspeakable jail conditions of London were exposed and con- only nation with which the United this country. There are those that thorpe, and out of his exposures ment, such agreements to be one of crowds. But none of them has the came the establishment of the col- the chief topics to be discussed at heart-throbs of the running race in a mortgage of \$300 an acre on earth when the pen of Charles Dickens will examine the record of our reci- with what is expected to be the doctrine that would make grass lashed public sentiment into action, procity with Cuba, and what we are largest entry list in the history of grow where you plant it. were these conditions completely willing to do to aid the island re- the famous event. Some 30 horses

has been inexcusable and steadily with the United States. rected at these conditions by the two cents a pound—an ad valorem tucky Derby and every horseman Fulton County Medical Society will duty of nearly 200 per cent—was with a ghost of a chance saddles ever move a stalled wagon by bring the governing bodies and the a death blow to the Cuban sugar a horse for the big event. people of the city and the county industry and the island is now eco- A filly has won but once. Reo such a realization of the condi- nomically prostrate.

A foreign policy is simple. You with the loss of her buying power New York sportsman, is the favorite a day of another's.

CONSTITUTION just wait to see what a foreign land as the result of the practical de- a week before they go to the post

If they stop the sale of worth- \$30,000,000. ess securities, where shall we find market for our two bonds?

JACKSON'S LAY SERMON.

proclaim the "gospel of reconciliation," and a ringing protest that it litical matters, are presented in a whom we have no sugar tariff. communication, appearing on the opposite page, from Marion M. church laymen.

in Christian work and is a member by Mr. Pike as follows: emeritus of the Christian Council. to which organization he sounds a promotion of trade relations between two countries, certainly it ought to solemn warning of the danger to work between Cuba and the United the welfare of the church if its lead- States. It is generally recognized ers stray from the path of gospel that Cuba's economic unticuties ulan, and in special arise out of the American tariff on of the feeble-minded, the advanceexposition to the discussion of sugar. Why is this so, despite the

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Ourself of the church is touched upon by and allowed use even greater preferentials on our exports to Cuba? The answer lies in our having nullified the spirit, and application of the church is touched upon by any allowed use even greater preferentials on our exports to Cuba? The answer lies in our having nullified the spirit, and application of the church is touched upon by any allowed use even greater preferentials on our exports to Cuba? The answer lies in our having nullified the spirit, and application of the church is touched upon by any allowed use even greater preferentials on our exports to Cuba? The answer lies in our having nullified the spirit, and application of the church is touched upon by any allowed use even greater preferentials on our exports to Cuba? The answer lies in our having nullified the spirit, and application of the church is touched upon by any allowed use even greater preferentials on our exports to Cuba? The answer lies in our having nullified the spirit. Council as to whether their mission by increasing the sugar tariff to the ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 30, 1933. is to invite church membership on point where it does nothing but stim- been spurred during recent years. The hibernating creatures emerge from the basis of a public debate on po-A scathing arraignment of At- litical issues or "to point the way are inside our tariff wall. lanta's lack of facilities for the to Him who said 'and I, if I be In the added importance of our proper care of those accused of law- lifted up from the earth, will draw trade relations with Cuba, as

If sumptuary laws are to be made who suffer from mental illness, is the basis of church membership, who suffer from mental illness, is contained in an article, appearing then it would be only a step further conferences, it is fortunate that the on the opposite page, by the Ful- to the position that men and women new ambassador, Sumner Welles, is may be driven out of the church not only a diplomat of outstanding sylvania in order that persons conbecause they are democrats or re-

No more dangerous experiment of self-designated rules as a meas-The members of the medical pro-

The years in which the church countries. has made its greatest strides forward in spreading the gospel of been the eras during which the minmundane affairs.

Conversely, the church's periods

mind and soul, it has lost much of tits efficacy because, as Mr. Jackson warns, some of its leaders have seen fit to pay more attention to the mind and soul, it has lost much of a pause them? They tramport of the club, John and Henry Churchill, dograms in 67,000 rural counties, enter the camps and various other activities. During 1931 state extension agencies alone developed their prople each other in a wild stampede. Do they fear a coming deluge that they the spirit.

turn of its old-time influence and grand stand. the peace of its members is for Derby was run. those ministers who have disaspreaching of the gospel, and to stories to their papers saying that

To that end the protests of son can be of incalculable value.

A group of outstanding Atlantans expressed in an address before the little wooden stand has been gone are now working to that end, and Latin American section of the Na- these many years. The original the scathing criticism of existing tional Foreign Trade Council in acreage donated by the Churchill United States is willing to aid Cuba tions. A great park of green, with the law. those who are charged with the in its present economic stress will trailing flowers and shrubs, surpreservation of the health of the be regarded by the nations who will rounds the track where the Little community should spur this com- send representatives to the confer- Red Horse won his victory. The mittee to renewed efforts to put an ences, to be held during the next farflung stands of concrete are end to conditions that are a black month in Washington, as an earnest of our intentions so far as all na-

Cuba, Mr. Pike points out, is the demned by General James Ogle- States has a reciprocal tariff agree- attract, now and then, larger settled in Georgia. Not, ing world trade. It is natural, he The Kentucky Derby will be run til a hundred years later feels, that the nations of the world next Saturday at Churchill Downs public in future, for some indica- are expected to go to the post. tion as to what they may expect The slim purse of 1875 has A lot of people who owe everybody

ciprocal agreement. The tariff of a horse to the post in the Ken

tions now existing that there will Along with the producers of stables of H. P. Whitney, won in woman marry for is to wait and see be an insistent demand for the Cuba, the farmers and manufac- 1915. This year there are two what they demand. elimination of an evil which shames turers of the United States have fillies scheduled to go to the post. suffered. In 1920 our imports to And each is given a chance. Cuba totaled \$515,000,000, but Ladysman, owned by W. R. Coe, week of one man's time and only

at it to see how many friends you sugar crops, the total of raw and horse's race. manufactured materials she bought from us last year fell to less than

The beet sugar produced in the United States is an inconsiderable revival. per cent of the entire consumption of sugar in the country, so that the An earnest plea that all churches chief benefit from the tariff which caused the collapse of Cuba economically and cost us a half billion dollars in foreign trade went to the is not the mission of the ministry sugar producers of Hawali, Puerto to enter into public debate on po- Rico and the Philippines, against

The present situation, as a result of which it is predicted other nations will watch with keen inter-Jackson, one of Atlanta's leading est the result of the conference between President Roosevelt and the Mr. Jackson has spent a lifetime representative of Cuba, is sized up

If reciprocity can ever work in the reciprocity treaty which gave Cuba a The greatest threat to the welfare all her exports to the United States ulate production in Hawaii, Puerto

viewed from the standpoint of what may be expected by the other 49 nations invited by President Rooseability, but one thoroughly conversant with conditions in the island republic.

The first-hand reports of Ambasproblems of the people of Atlanta, could be adopted by the church sador Welles will undoubtedly be of than the application by its leaders unusual aid to the president in de-

> of worthy causes is to let it be known that you are a hoarder.

THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

in disrepute.

of the track and the money was leaders. raised to construct a tiny wooden

And in 1875 the first Kentucky

the infield. Reporters hurried a tremendous crowd of 3,000 people paid \$2,850 to see the race.

earnest lay Christians like Mr. Jack- Horse," won that day and a great evitable. sporting event and a great tradition was begun.

In the opinion of H. H. Pike Jr., he run at Churchill Downs. The ties? jammed each year with crowds of 50,000 and more, come to see the

running of the derby. There are older races even in

In Atlanta the prison situation if they enter into such agreements grown to \$50,000 added money. It always did. is not unusual for more than growing worse year by year for a As a matter of fact, the Ameri- \$1,000,000 to pass through the mua century. It is to be can tariff on sugar has, to all in- tuel machines as the fancy backs the world will make a beaten path hoped that the stinging attack di- tents and purposes, nullified the re- its choices. It costs \$500 to send to his door, too.

is determined to do and then nag struction of her income from her But with the crowded field it is any

It was a magnificent dream which Colonel Lewis Clark dreamed in 1870. It has been coming true for 58 years and it grows with each

OUR EXPANDING SOCIAL WORK. An interesting resume of the scope and variety of service of-

fered to the public through the organized social forces of the country is contained in the 1933 Social Welfare Book, just issued by the Russell Sage Foundation. The organizations now at work to relieve human suffering of unhealthy conditions of every kind

cover a wide range. In addition to the agencies well known to the public, such as those for the adult education, prevention of blindness and to promote library service, themselves between the blusters ganizations seeking to forward such is tempered. Even the gus from the north have lost the improvements as the betterment of the six. The sweller six of the six. work between Cuba and the United States. It is generally recognized that Cuba's economic difficulties dian, aid in speech correction, study arise out of the American tariff on of the feeble-minded, the advancement of country life and to ad- promise of days to come. vance sound sex education.

> Social scientists are giving spe-800,000 hospital beds in the countally ill. Work along this line has by surveys which indicate that 15 their holes and blink at the sun United States is intelligently sub- templative frame of mind. normal or retarded, with more than 1.400.000 definitely feeble-minded.

which is gaining rapidly is the study of family life. Marriage guidance branches last fall. ing the past few months in California, New York, Ohio and Penn- warmth, a brooding, generative heat templating marriage may go to them waters on the morning of Genesis. It causes buds to swell on the bough volved in marital difficulties may face and it makes the donkey take their troubles.

The betterment of conditions in termining the course to be followed growing birth control centers and story of a world without end moves towards reaching agreements which will once more assure a sound and mutually profitable basis for the mutually profitable basis for the be secured have increased from 55 on inexorably. From dinosaur and slimy reptiles it is reaching the last pages of prehistory amid wails of terror and blood and tears. trade relations between the two in 1929 to more than 100 on the laws have been enacted by every The easy way to take a census state in the Union execpt Georgia and South Carolina.

In the field of recreation and selfimprovement, social service work of greatest unrest and destructive great stables. But horse racing was representing property valued at in disrepute.

more than \$2,000,000,000 lin additional treatment of the stables and walks with a firm tread. cians of Atlanta of the tate of the mentally incapacitated of the community when they are thrown into the county jail should be intolerable county jail should be intolerable county in the county in lective of the saving of souls and breds refused to quit. Colonel area of the states of Connecticut.

sented an unbroken front in bring- A trip to England by Colonel instruction in arts and crafts, chiling comfort to those suffering in Clark and a thorough study of Eng- dren's festivals, pageants, amateur mind and soul, it has lost much of lish racing conditions gave him his dramatics, choruses, municipal affairs of the world than those of nated the ground for the building listing the aid of 376,000 local

The Social Welfare Book estimates that between eight and ten thousand community centers were active in 1930, supporting various It was a great day at Churchill civic, social, recreational and cultrously attempted to broaden its Downs. The wooden stand was tural programs. More than 30,000 scope of service to get back to the packed. And crowds stood about persons are devoting their entire time to social and welfare work.

First, tell us how many denressions have been ended by helping Aristides, the famous "Little Red the insolvent to postpone the in-

What doth it profit a nation to On next Saturday the fifty-eighth have armament to protect its peorevival of the Kentucky Derby will ple and then admit foreign securi-

Pittsburgh, the extent to which the brothers has grown to large propor- has been practicing on loopholes in

congress under his thumb rather

editor, nobly suffer in silence. This is a nice tribute to Mrs. Shaw.

If only the democrats had some

Speaking of relief, did anybody pumping food into a dead horse?

gret, a chestnut filly from the The way to learn what a man and

No tax is fair if it represents a

Another Jig-Saw Puzzle

searching the fields for the first When they found one they



breathlessly to tell that the queen of walking in the meadows. For the crocus, so 'tis said grows in one night on the spot where our lady's footsteps touch the earth. It is a sign that the month of May is not far distant. And to be sure,

mellow afternoons of sunshine are March and April. The breeze itself is tempered. Even the gusty blasts from the north have lost their sting.

In the grass, between the fresh Social scientists are giving spe-cial attention to the matter of men-lions of green and vermillion bugs tal health, more than half of the whisper and whistle, they shuffle and 800,000 hospital beds in the country now being set aside for the mentally ill. Work along this line has eehives, commotion in the cocoons per cent of the population of the in the air. Man is in a placid, con

Spring is marching upon the for ests and up the water courses. Another type of social service which is gaining rapidly is the study of family life. Marriage guidance templates the bucksaw and the last lies upon the trees and the fields. I islands to rise from the ocean's sur

the home are sought by the fast-

Millions of years lie behind. It is but yesterday that man rose to an up first of this year, while mothers' aid right position. Trillions of years lie so far mankind has only gone the preface. Weary plodding through the preface. Weary plodding it was. Humanity is still stumbling it was. in a night of shadows. Yet dawn is not far away. Those who have ears to hear detect the rush of eagle wings in the ether above. They are the THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

There was blue grass in Kentucky in the sixties and there were tucky in the sixties and there were until it embraces 11,686 city parks,

The messengers who come flying from the future. Beyond the thunderstorm the sky is blue. The child will not always stagger and fall. There comes

become involved in political affairs.

Unfortunately, during the past four years of trial and distress, when the church should have prewhen the states of Connecticut,
New Hampshire, Rhode Island and
Wermont.

The types of recreational social
work have been largely expanded
during recent years, now including
work have been largely expanded
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the shoulder of a hill, upon a precocious
Sunday of spring a man tries to fit
the pieces of the puzzle together; the
riddle of the universe. The chirping
and twitter under his head disturbs
his day dreams. Turning around he
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will be the church should be the pieces of the puzzle together; the
his day dreams. Turning around he
and a "new deal" in national, as well
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and a "new without as race to the top of the grass blades and there spread their antennae into the air as if to scan the horizon for danger? Do they sense the impend-ing doom of their species that they scamper off so hastily in dismay and consternation?

Drowsiness overtakes the recumbent wanderer in the fields of spring. He rests his head against a knotty craba shower of golden sunlight. The vapors from soil and brook are like

In his dreams he sees a little creature strut upon a stage, puff up his by national applause. waistcoat and thump a little wooden Other little creatures blow hot and blow cold upon his glance. Sit-ting around that table, in black coats like the jackets of beetles, the little creatures speak of policies, of leagues, off. Others go in pursuit of em, bring them back. There is a fuss and a cackle, a hubbub and an agitation. Oh, my! Tiny black eyes are shooting sparks. Now all run off. But a minute later are together again. Going through the eye of a needle around another table. And the same scene is enacted.

pause in their work. They stand around, throw out their antennae to catch the electric sparks that fly from A great president is one who has ongress under his thumb rather han on his hands.

The obscure gentell, says one ditor, nobly suffer in silence. This dream image changes to a picture of wheels turning in wheels. They fly around heeds in nices and the frage.

around, break in pieces, and the fragments suddenly scatter in all dire The pieces of a gigantic jig-puzzle lie scattered over the An explorer from the insect a gigantie jig-But the farmer's chief trouble is orld has reached the dreamer's He ventures into the mysterious por-tal. Ah, the rascal! What the?... But the dream is over!

A Sign of Spring

Spring dun cum so sudden. Wid de trees an' flowers buddin'. I fin's myse' fer wissin', jes' er wissin'. Dem catfish am er callin', An' soon I'll be hi-ballin'

'Tween my wishin' an' my baitin'.
I'm not worryin' 'bout de waitin'.
'Do de swet fil's keep me fightin', an'
er fightin';
Fer twixt my siappin' an' my scrappin'
I kin take a little nappin'
Till I fin's out how de fishes am er bitin'. When dem catfish start ter runnin', Dey'll fin' I'm not er funnin', Dey'll be splashin', an' er flappin,' an

plyin': Ezra knos his fishin', get 'em while dey's aw supper dey'll be in de par

Whil' in de grease dev's sizalin',
An' de coffee pot am fizziin'
De corn pone's en de coals er bakin' an'
er brownin':
White fo'ks neber beat dat eatin',
When dey goes to quart'ly meetis',
Dis nigger's libin' high when dey is
frownin's LAWBENCE O. SURLES. March 19, 1933.

The Pacemaker!



Southern Comment on News of World A Digest by the United Press

Nashville (Tenn.) Banner: effect of the progressive policies at Washington is not confined to a sin-gle aspect of the nation's life, but is already visible in agriculture, industry and investments.

Hendersonville (N. C.) Times-News: "When congress adjourns for the summer the members ought to play a better golf game than ever be-They've had a lot of experience with the driver.'

High Point (N. C.) Enterprise: "Nobody need be surprised at the way President Roosevelt threw out the first ball to open the season at Wash-

sees the black beetles an green bugs as international, affairs is being scurrying to and fro, frantically at work. There looks to be a panic in that microcosmos of insects. What where we are."

The deal in hactonal, as well as being a great movement in human thought was born. That is psychography.

Bethel.

So every individual has a psycho-

gold.

are looking beyond the horizon again shall yet live up to the dreams that brought it to birth."

Nashville (Tenn.) Evening Tenne whose bare branches let through sean: "Step by step, the new admin-hower of golden sunlight. The istration has reversed sacred policies of the republican administration and every move in the direction of the 'new deal day' has been accompanied Savannah (Ga.) Morning News

"Fortunately for the country, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt not only has his finger on the pulse of the people but he also has the courage to enter on hitherto untrodden paths and to venture into experiments that have There is a as their sole purpose the restoration

Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal: The unusual and admirable courage revealed by President Roosevelt with-in the first five weeks of his adminis-Other beetles, millions of them, tration have inspired the world with

Columbia (S. C.) The State: "In this situation the country, recogniz-ing that it has a leader, is ready to give him the authority to disregard the old paths to try to cut his way Kingston (N. C.) Daily Free Press

"It is apparent that the president has the confidence of the great majority of the people . . Nashville (Tenn.) Banner: more striking proof has been made of the truly remarkable hold which President Roosevelt has acquired upon

the American people than is afforded

of Big Business are scarcely less com-

Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press: "The president is still at work cor-recting the disparity between agricultural and industrial prices.

mendatory . . . than are the masses.

Mobile (Ala.) Press - Register: "Most of us agree that whatever the results of Mr. Roosevelt's program may be, those results will be distinctly better than the ones produced by the previous administration."

"It's the will of the people to 'sink or swim' with the new chief and no handful of congressmen will be able to sway them otherwise.

High Point (N. C.) Enterprise;

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

The Value of an Altar.

to other tion of his life

places on the earth. That is geography. Then he may take that same map, and in human history. Here is the birth-

related

place of a great man, or here a criti-cal battle was fought, and over here

Chattanooga (Tenn.) News: "When Uncle Sam ceased to sell gold to all comers at \$20.67 a fine ounce, notice was served on the world that turn in memory, if not in body. Such turn in memory, if not in body. Such turn in memory, if not in body. Such in that a place was Bethel to Jacob, in that ment stories. When he found it, a homesick boy on his first journey away from home, it was called "Luzz."
But after he met Lebouch there is the stand out as a revelation of how human nature may use its spiritual cunning to put to shame the bestial cruelty of the jungle.

> afterwards it was writ in radiant letters on his soul-map.
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> The form of Jacob's experience is a poetic picture, characteristic both of every true religious experience, which out a Bethel in one's is the recognition of the presence of vision of that best where God. The spirit of a man sensitively esponds to the appeal of the spirit f God We do wrong if we insist upon any fixed form for such an experience. Some people think in pictures, others in audible tones, still others in pure-ly intellectual ideas, while the minds of many are only emotionally impressed. Not everyone can go back to some definite place and time, and mark in memory his first meeting with God. he was conscious of an appeal to his best, which he believes was the manifestation of God's presence and inbest, which he believes was the manifestation of God's presence and influence in his life. Happy is the man in today's distress and confusion. Dullwho has a definite memory of such ed and deadened souls need to quiet the raucous voices of greedy passions what he believed to be a divine call.
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> Jacob under the influence of his His voice, speaking out of Bethel. dream, marked the place with an altar, and baptized it with a new name. This conscious of the distance which they

ing. What we feel, or hear, or see best selves.

Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

How did the various forms of church government originate? Are bishops necessary?

The New Testament is explicit on the matter of Christian oneness and independence of nationality, color or social condition. This catholicity of the early church was brought into being and sustained by apostolic rule and supervision. The early local churches also entered into fellowship withone another on account of their ommon faith and life in Christ as Lord.

There seems to have been no highl developed uniformity of order an government at the beginning, although the bishops were then generally regarded as first among equals. Gradually monarchical episcopacy emerged as the providential order at a particular control of the control o ular stage when Christianity required a defense against its pagan enemies, and by means of that episcopacy the doctrinal and organic stability of the church was secured. Those who stress the drawbacks of this preferential arrangement should consider its valuable service.

Chattanooga (Tenn.) News: "Lincoln preserved the Union. Woodrow
Wilson brought the Hohenzollerus to
their knees. We believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt will similarly rout
the insidious enemies of fear and want
the drawbacks of this preferential arrangement should consider its valheld here the other day. Such cooperation on the part of The Constiunion tends further to show us the
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separation desired to the constitu reaching changes in Christian doctrine and polity which cannot be adequate- Dahlonega, Ga., April 27, 1933.

One of the characteristics of human | within, must have some outward exnature, is the ability to endow the material with spiritual significance. It is the ability to search back through the memories of transform "geogra-phy" into "psycho-graphy," if I may coin my own word. One may look at a perhaps is the best place to measmap, and view ure the distance one has come, and One may look at a perhaps is the best place to measure, and view places as they are determine what has been the direc-

One may picture the boy Jacob leaving Bethel with slow and reluctant that same map, and look at these same places from the standpoint of their relations to event in the standpoint of their relations to event when the memory of that tenderness upon the memory of that the memory of the mem wonderful experience, and often in thought rededicated himself in loyalty to his promises to Jehovah. Then he reaches his Uncle Laban's home. From It is a story of cunning controversie graphic map, on which the names of certain piaces are associated with soul experience. Often they are sacred sources of inspiration to be a superior of the certain piaces are associated with soul experience. Often they are sacred sources of inspiration to be a superior of the certain piaces are associated with soul experience. would cry out for help. But at She chem, in depths of his disgrace. will ever stand out as a revelation of

The one ray of light which relieves But after he met Jehovah there, in that exquisitely beautiful dream, he changed it to "Bethel." Thus ever the heart of Jacob Here is the hope the heart of Jacob Here is the hope for the salvation of any man, that he can be ashamed. Indeed, without that there can be no redemption. Then poetic picture, characteristic both of childhood, and of the east. In est let us add that it was Bethel which sence, however, it is the beginning of made Schechem look so horrible. Withvision of that best which one may b -there would be no way to measure the depth of the degredation of a She-chem. There is hope, then, for any man who has a Bethel in his life, because even though he may descend to Shechem, Bethel has a compelling hower enabling him to "come back" power, enabling him to "co. So we are not surprised to cob saying to his family: "Let us arise and go up to Bethel, and I will make there an altar unto Jehovah.

and baptized it with a new name. This conscious of the distance which they was a true human instinct. Every have wandered from their highest loy profound spiritual impression, seems alties, stop and listen. Let us arise to demand some expression, appropriate to one's temperament and trainshall not only find God, but find our

> ly described here. But in contemplating, as we should, the future organi-zation of the universal Christian church, I have no doubt that the es-sential uses of episcopacy must be pre-

have an ese by the standard of the church is not an end in itself, but an indispensable means of maintaining that "unity of the spirit in the bond of peace" which is the fundamental quality of the church universal. If reunion projects are to be l. If reunion projects are to be coessfully consummated they must also begun and ended in that temper of the Lord of all the churches which

Appreciates Constitution Editorial Urging Paving Of Road to Dahlonega

Marion Jackson Asks If It Is Mission Of the Ministry to Invite Debates On the Policies of the Government

Editor Constitution: In the Chris- a way to prevent the repeal of the

Editor Constitution: In the Christian Council's committee's card in the Constitution of last Sunday is a reference to the campaign to close the reduced to the constitution of the same day in which replying to the same day in which r sin your paper in an Associated Press dispatch of February 9 as being now engaged in making an investigation of the European systems of liquor control for John D. Rockefeller Jr., came to Atlanta in those long ago days to investigate the closing of the district, Mr. Fosdick at the time being engaged in making the study which was the basis of his book on the American police situation. As a result of that campaign, when Mr. Fosdick was made chairman of the war and navy departments' commissions on training campactivities during the World War, the late John J. Eagan, of Atlanta, was made vice chairman of the navy department commission, having the active direction of the work in naval stations and ports, in which department I had the privilege of serving, tive direction of the work in naval stations and ports, in which department I had the privilege of serving, and of observing what could be accomplished when every force in the United States, national, state and municipal, military and civil, with every legal measure that might be asked at their command, could accomplish in dealing with the control of the liquor problem and commercialized vice.

I have yet to hear of any paper or any responsible man in public life advocating a return to the red-light district system of dealing with the problem of prostitution.

But when the Wickersham report was made to former President Hoover, among others former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who had put Mr. Fosdick at the head of the command. I dare not say less, because from II dare not

great divisions of the church universer, among others former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, who had put Mr. Fosdick at the head of the commission dealing with this problem during the World War under President Wilson, was outspoken in advocating the repeal of the 18th amendment. And last Sunday afternoon, if I understood correctly. I heard Rev. S. Parkes Cadhan, D.D., a former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in reply to a question, "What About Beer?" over the radio say in effect, "I am waiting to see—I am hoping that the brewers and dealers have learned enough to keep them from handling their business in the advocacy of this or all, and not the advocacy of this other than the advocacy of this or all, and not the advocacy of this or all, and not the advocacy of this other than the advocacy of this or all, and not the advocacy of this other than the advocacy of this or all, and not the advocacy of this that tumples, and not the advocacy of this that tumples, and not the advocacy of the stal tumples,

'Beer Legalization for Revenue'

Attacked by Christian Council

of which the profits will be ground is the youth of the land—the man-hood of the nation. The year was 1892. A lad of 6 tupon a man's knee, his eyes fair dancing as he listened to stories heroism and deeds of valor. "Some ye," he said, "I'll be a big man, it I?" Said the man, "I pray a will be a great and a good man."

The rear was rear and a good man, "The rear serve on far and the source and besides, the state on this course and besides, the state The years came on fast and the lad of 6 is a man of 20, his boyish dreams a faded memory as he leaves eams a faded memory as he leaves a convivial companions and turns sunsteady steps toward home and e one who bore him. The barroom ald beer have already done their adly work. The tentacles of drink twe fastened their hold. Fourteen ore years pass and a gray head is criminal in character and has no right-lived above the wasted body of a an who once was her little boy with an who once was her little boy with an who once was her little boy with the content of the content of the cost would be to decide so momentous a question that now hang over the controversy. The question certainly is not "Is Georgia to have beer?" That question already has been answered in the affirmative. The question, beyond any reasonable doubt, is simply "Is Georgia to have legal beer or bootles that now hang over the controversy.

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Was it right or wrong from them to "Is described." The what he worldly prudent can't discovered to have beer?" The question already has been answered in the affirmative. The question already has been answered in the affirmative. The question certainly is not "Is discovered." The what he worldly what the wor

The year was 1910. Again a lad of 6 sat upon the man's knee, lissening to stories of Nathan Hale. Sam Houston and Robert E. Lee. "Some what I?" Said the man, "I pray you will be a great and a good man. The years came on tast and the lad of 6 is a man of 20. The lure of hobble living still beckons him. Not more discreditable to the nation would it be to legalize prostitution and gambling and the other narcotic drugs for the purpose of revenue, If the legalization of liquor for the sake of revenue is sound, not less to would be that of its companion evils. If revenue for the public treasion would be that of its companion evils. If revenue for the public treasion would be that of its companion evils. If revenue for the public treasion would be derived by lad and shrivel his soul. When he came to youth's swollen stream they had built him a bridge—not a trap. Where the other was snared he passed

The foes of liquor covet for Geer-The story brings to mind another child of the long ago, of whom it was said, "Thou shalt call his name John.

He shall be great in the sight of the Lord and he shall drink no wine the succession of the Lord and he shall drink no wine."

The foce of liquor covet for Georgia an unwavering attachment to the principles of government which bear the sanction of reason and the public policies which hold honor above price. They would have her remain

Strange as it may seem, in many is being torn down and in the pathway of young men the pitfall is being prepared instead—the pitfall of a legalized liquor traffic—the base be-trayal by this generation of that to

c treasury. Such a program staggers reason, nomies and disregards the lessons Atlantan Believes Beer Will Bring Reduction In Liquor Drinking

Editor Constitution: I have just returned from a week's trip in Tennessee and on every hand I heard a most optimistic expression for the return of prosperity after May I, as they know and feel sure that every week-end will be a gala pariod in their towns on account of a great number of Georgians who will visit them to get legalized heer.

M. C. HOWARD. Atlanta, Ga., April 23, 1933.

Sale of Near Beer Equally as Illegal As That of Real Been

commonly known and called near beer."

The above is codified from the acts of the extraordinary session of the general assembly of the year 1915, and convictions for violations have been upheld both by the supreme court of Georgia and the court of appeals of Georgia in cases where it was not even contended that there was any alcoholic content whatever in the liquors in question. See Kunsberg vs. alcoholic content whatever in the liq-uors in question. See Kunsberg vs. the State, 147 Ga. 591, and Young vs. the State, 167 Ga. 165. Also, Wat-ters vs. the State, 42 Appeals. 292. This new racket of the bootleggers should be broken up without delay-cither by enforcing the above law all the way and prohibiting the sale of near beer and imitations of beer or by ignoring this law all the way and al-lowing the sale of 3.2 per cent genuine beer as openly and freely as the sale of near beer and imitations are now allowed.

LEN B. GUILLEBEAU. April 25, 1933.

Who Will Get Revenues From the Sale of Beer? Is the Only Question

The argument, largely, is that ouner states around us are embarking on this course and besides, the state treasury needs the taxes to be derived from the business.

To decide so momentous a question without regard to the cost would be without regard to the cost would be supported by the course and soldings give:

To decide so momentous a question without regard to the cost would be supported by the course around us are embarking to the "beer issue" in Georgia? A clear-tour answer to this query can do much to sweep away the clouds of sentiment that now hang over the controversy.

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man who once was her little boy with gadiant hopes.

Its benediction is a curse — its reward is dishonor and death.

built him a bridge not a trap, tor are not to be marvelled at when find it easy to drive across any one ore the other was snared he passed he said "As this depression continues, of three borders for frequent holidays."

Mhere the other was snared he passed has said "As this depression continues, and this described home on his account but thankfulness for the man whose boyish dreams are mow radiant realities.

The year is 1933. Came a lad again to sit upon the man's knee and listen, even as the others had, to the off-to-distories of men who were brave and true. His heart, too, is stirred and said he, "Some day I'll be a big and true. His heart, too, is stirred and said he, "Some day I'll be a big and said he, "Some day I'll be a big and true. His heart, too is stirred and true. His heart, too is true for heart was a stirred

Atlanta, Ga., April 27, 1933

Georgia's First Cotton

Attaanya, Rev. Wailace McP. Alston. James A. Bachman, Rev. Robert W. Burns, M. Graham Clark, M. E. Coleman. Dr. Harvey W. Cox. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, Rev. H. A. Dewald, R. B. Eleazer. Dr. W. H. Faust. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Rev. Henry H. Jones, John A. Manget, Major Norman S. Marshall, Dr. W. T. McElveen, Dr. D. P. McGeachy, A. Steve Nance. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, Dr. John Brandon Peters. Dr. R. L. Russell. Dr. W. A. Shelton. Dr. Gordon G. Singleton. F. L. Speiden. Dr. C. R. Stauffer, C. A. Titus, Rev. Herman L. Turner. W. G. Wellborn, and James Morton, members executive committee.

Tulane Faculty Member Praises Article By Foreman for Presentation of Spain's Part in Early History of Georgia

he paper were startling and surpris-ng in their revelations. In the field of Georgia history. Mr. Foreman has old us (through the columns of The Constitution) of similar revelations made by Mary Ross, of Georgia, and Professor, Bolton. Does this not suggest that an en-tire new history of the whole of the

Editor Constitution: A feature of your most valuable and interesting anniversary edition which kept me spellbound with entrancing interest was the full page article by Robert L. Foreman Sr., entitled, "Spain's Dream of Empire Lost in Colonization of Georgia."

Here he has torn off the false English label from Georgia's history and revealed the facts of the part Spain played in its early history.

I recently read a paper at the Hague, at the International Congress of Comparative Law, which involved the suppression of facts in the United States as to the influence of French and Spanish law on our present jurisprudence, and the placing of false English labels on this law as well as on the Roman law from which much of it came.

The studies leading up to preparing the paper were startling and surprising in their revelations. In the field Spanish and French achievements and tion by giving proper place to both Spanish and French achievements and influences in the building of our na-tion. I am sure there are many others who would join you in such

a movement.

H. MILTON COLVIN.

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University, New Orleans, La.

Re-Development of Nation Along Sounder Lines Will Be Led by South

Editor Constitution: Since the great World War this nation has undergone a historical transformation from a distinct froutier type to a typical "old world" type, from development to re-development.

Prior to 1917-18 our primary aim as a nation was to conquer more and sage and some southern California water and the company of the southern California water and company company and southern California water and company company and company company and company company and company company

Prior to 1917-18 our primary aim as a nation was to conquer more and more frontiers, whether of land, of water development, of power or of other natural resources. No thought was given to a probable limit to demand for the products of such exploitation, consequently we find that our development has outstripped our popular land. development has outstripped our population needs, but only for the mo-

therefore, more costly.

(Some Southern California water now coming over 300 miles proving insufficient for current and future needs, communities in that area contemplating an aqueduct 800 are contemplating an aqueduct 800 miles long to tap the new Hoover

With the old south's distinct ad-With the old south's distinct advantages of year 'round full-time growing seasons, paying full-time wages, of nearness to power and fertilizer deposits, of new soil building crops capable of restoring worn-out lands in relatively short times, and of good, sound American labor, together with other favorable climatic working conditions, we may well look there for the center of the new era of prosperity that is so certain to follow within the next few years.

The nation's budget is really balanced, and the world is willing to cooperate for the return of normal conditions, so prosperity is near.

Our great president is the first in almost a century that is actually

almost a century that is actually aware that the Old South is a part of the nation and is anxious to prove it by real recognition. This, with our unexcelled natural advantages can mean naught but good.

mean naught but good.

So, mark this as a prophecy:
The re-development of the nation will be primarily in the south!
It will be the "Southern Era" of national prosperity. Let us prepare now, for we must be ready to accept this leadershim.

this leadership.

Respectfully,

DONALD M. HASTINGS,

President Jonesboro-Glayton CounBoard of Trade.

AFTERGLOW OF A HAPPY DAY

ERNEST NEAL Poet Laureate of Georgia.

Were we wasting each other's time away, But ifs roots were left in the woods to be At source of truth whence poets sing Or finding life in the golden hours

The love and strength of our risen King. Idly strolling through an empty day; or finding life in the golden hours As we romped with children mong the flowers.

Representative Kelley Willing To Leave Extra

Session Up to Governor of the legislature has somewhat subsided since they are trying to decoy sion in order to heap more criticism upon them. As to the criticism of the last session I will not undertake gressor or take the lead. Why not passed during the session and no one trol also the proper amount of reveregrets more than the members that nue to be levied.

guage used in criticizing the personnel can take long vacations with salary of the house was used by a minister and expenses paid right on?

of the nouse was used by a minister of the gospel. Knowing the members of the house as I do personally I feel perfectly safe in saying that not a man in that house would have dared use such language about any man or any set of men.

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the Lord and he shall drink no wine not strong drink." He indeed was great in the sight of the Lord, for he exteemed that a better portion than the frothy stem and the deady cup. For though the one involved reverence and sacrifice, which the other did not impose, he was to know the abiding joy of self-denial, as a road-builder in the Kingdom of God, for though the one involved reverence and sacrifice, which the other did not impose, he was to know the abiding joy of self-denial, as a road-builder in the Kingdom of God, for though the one involved reverence and sacrifice, which the other did not impose, he was to know the abiding joy of self-denial, as a road-builder in the Kingdom of God, for though the one involved reverse and to sound principles of economy has not the approbation of neighboring states, Georgia's opportunity to bear her testimony despite difficulties, will be none the less important and imperative. Her signal courage will not only affirm the sovering and the boys of today so soon to make the great adventure into manhood. What owes the state to them what to itself? A bridge or a trap portant as reveirns. THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL, OF ALLANTA, Rev. Wallace MCP, Allanta, Rev. Wal

One member offered a resolution to give the "mileage graft" to pay the school teachers. I offered a resolution giving it to the old soldiers but both were voted down. It is another instance of riding the teachers and solders up to the capitol, getting down and hitching them on the outside. They claim that there are many important measures that should come before an extra session, but the only one the members are being almost daily polled as to how they stand is on the "beer bill." They say if you

Feasting with them on the hills and trees.
On crabapple blooms perfuming the breeze And dogwood blossoms delighting the eye—
White waxen stars 'gainst the plues for a sky?

Was it waste of time, that day in the wood With children three—your innocent brood—
Joyous, laughing, lisping in words
Attuned to the songs of woodland birds.
Transporting our souls, in memory's dreams, To childhood's realm where love-light
To childhood's realm where love-light
In a mystical mist of sunrise and dew, Heaven and earth interwaves. Enmeshed in an Arabesque hazy blue, In a mystical mist of sunrise and dew, Heaven and earth interworen in me, I am one with the land, the sky and the

And the songs they sing do bring to me

Oh, the myriad voices and visions of nigh When silence has speech and darkness light Oh, marshes of Giynn, 'tin not the blank sky That robe you of beauty—but the dim eye If in thy stillness no music we hear, 'Tis no fault of the pipers—but the dull

do not legalize beer and repeal the eighteenth amendment bootleggers will take the state. You would infer from the argument that if the bootlegger was conquered all that is necessary would be accomplished; the only way conquer him is to drown him with beer and liquor. When you do that each individual entrance during the how are you going to take care of the flood and its results? They furplant is being conducted at too great ther say that Georgia will have to legalize beer in self-defense as all the wait and see the results of the flood

The next inducement they offer is otten out of gear and just would not unction.

I regret that the most cruel landother officers and employes of the state

pleted treasury" in three years. I decided to look in the 1931 auditor's report to see if there really had been any other traveling expenses paid. I found that one man drew a personal traveling expense of \$3,266.17; another \$3,639.30; another \$3,334.09. The total is \$10,239.56. Just three men in every conceivable way to provide the revenue for this purpose and were voted down on every hand. Why are a few so wise and so liberal all of a sudden as to find plenty of funds to pay them?

One member off madge was elected governor he as-sumed all the duties and responsibili-ties of that office and one is the calling of an extra session when he deems to carry out his convictions whatever they may be, so if he decides to make the call I am ready to go pay or no pay. I am leaving the matter entire-

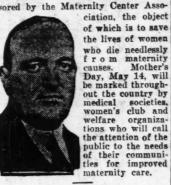
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with him. T. F. KELLEY. Elberton, Ga., April 18, 1963.

The Happenings of The Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER.
Pastor, Covenant Presbyterias Church
Atlanta, Ga.

Announcement is made of the third annual Mother's Day campaign spor



In the southern mountains and the Ozarks 11,380 boys and girls recently earned New Testaments by memorizing selected Bible verses. These Tes-Moody Missionary Book Funds of the Bible Institute Corportage Association of Chicago. The association corresponds with home missionaries and public school teachers who labor in the mountain districts.

erations of inbred culture. The only marvel is that such a gentle breed should tolerate such a lowly abodé and such debasing contacts. In this time of depression it is probably sufficient that here they find adequate sustenance.

Second only to this in its decadent

A Chinese translation of the laynen's appraisal report is planned by the National Christian Council of China. This report is creating a great deal of interest here in America. A cient reservoirs grows farther and, New York correspondent to The Christian Century makes this comment

"As the Christian Century predicted some months ago, the missions inquiry report is bringing on a new battle between the fundamentalists and mod-ernists. An attack has been made on the Presbyterian foreign mission board because of its retention of Mrs. Pearl S. Buck as a missionary. Not only was the board attacked because of Mrs. Buck but it was also critior Ars. Duck but It was also crui-cized most severely because it has published Dr. Fosdick's books in Span-ish and circulated them in South America and 'commended as though it were Christian evangelism the re-

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Twelfth century 50,000,000 Thirteenth century Courteenth century 80,000,000 Fifteenth century .. Eighteenth century Nineteenth century 500,000,000 747,280,000 Twentieth century The spread of Christianity makes a thrilling story and a challenging this momentous hour.

"The Cost of Entering Churches" is the provocative editorial in the Presbyterian Banner: "Professor Paul H Douglas, professor of industrial relations in the University of Chicago. has been making a curious investigation of the cost of entrance into whether. He estimated the total of its annual budget, and the resulting dividend was taken as the average cost of entrance into its various services. In one church each individual entrance during the year cost \$2, which seems abnormally high, as indeed it was. In other churches this cost seems of the wealthiest churches the cost fell to a low level. In the Riverside church, in New York, of which Dr. Fosdick is the pastor, the average cost of each individual entrance was 37 cents, almost at the bottom. In this church, where a daily certain the strong of the wealthiest churches the test of the case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members and sifficiates, mostly people of very most case. It has 2,700 members an has been making a curious investigation of the cost of entrance into va-All the music of colors and the colors of sound And the lyrical hues of the sunrise vie With the roseate notes of the larks of the systems abnormally high, as indeed it was. In other churches this cost scaled down through lower levels, reaching the bottom at 35 cents. In

"The March of Faith" is the title of Winfred Ernest Garrison's new book, telling the story of religion in America since 1865. In the chapter in the border states, get from them on "The Era of the Brownstone the best method of restriction and con- Front" (page 124) this interesting paragraph appears: "The return of good will in and toward the south er is good will in and toward the south to george Lansbury, chairman of the came gradually but steadily. It was our assisted by the return of sanity to Britain. It should be read by every came gradually but steadily. It was care came gradually but steadily. It was care gradually but steadily. It was care gradually but steadily. It was care converting the return of sanity to the north, whichms longer thought of converting the former siave holders are discovered to the churches, but what then the more discovered that a hout for the former siave holders converting the form their appears of the churches, but what then the former siave holders converting the form their appears of the churches, but what then the former siave holders converting the form their appears of the churches, but what then the former siave holders converting the form of the converting the form their appears of the churches, but what then the former siave holders converting the form of the former siave holders converting the form their appears of the churches, but what then the former siave holders converting the form of the former siave holders converting the form their appears to the formit and the will be largely appears to the formit and the will be largely appears to the formit and the will be largely appears to the formit and the will be largely appears to the formit and the will be largely appears to the formit and the will be largely appears to the formit appears to the formit appears to the formit appears to the f more of such legislation could not be enacted and the only solution that I have to offer as to why it was not done the whole thing seemed to have is that we will have an opportunity to show our loyalty and redeem our selves by serving without pay. Why is it that the members of the legislation to the property of the north, which no longer thought of it that the members of the legislation to the north, which no longer thought of converting the former slave holders 1882 that 'the cause of (secession) is not lost but only sleeping,' Harris editorially denounced his 'restless petulance and rediculous rhetoric.' 'We have no doubt Mr. Davis believes the south is in chains, but everybody else knows she is freer and more prosperous in all directions than when slavery was a part of her environment.' 'Batter Decatur, Ga., April 21, 1933, and propagandists of the Coca-Cola-Tanlac and propagandists of the Coca-Cola-T

Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them

Mediaevalism in Atlanta.

(This is the 62nd of a series of articles to be published in The Sunday Constitution, prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this setion.)

"Atlanta, the Gate City of the South!" This has been our slogan for years. The Chamber of Commerce and the industries represented have carried on a far-flung campaign of Babbittism to attract to this center of the south various types of money-making schemes. To what does the gate lead? Built on the hands of materialism, the "House That Goes to Pieces" has been a seemingly splendid structure. But—it has been only a beautiful granite front with a pine stadium behind. On entering the gate what does one see?

First, a police station built in the method are concerned. Here far-reaching work on pellagra was done. Here one may find true effort. But—"There are none so blind as the bandage of materialism. The state of Georgia has abandoned its institutions. Long before any financial depression struck at the state and country, the hospital at Milledgeville was gasping for sufficient maintenance to keep life intact. Following after false Gods the leaders of the people have neglected those institutions which make for the common weal.

Atlanta's Example. f r o m maternity causes. Mother's Day, May 14, will be marked throughout the country by medical societies, women's club and welfare organizations who will call the attention of the public to the needs of their communities for improved maternity care.

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First, a police station built in the early days of mushroom development and long since forgotten in the mad rush for growth. Its ancient mortar groans under the impact of myriad insectae, the product of many gen-erations of inbred culture. The only

sufficient that here they find adequate sustenance.

Second only to this in its decadent aspects is the "Big Rock," the county's bulwark of civilization. It is symbolic of the negligence of unthinking worshipers of Baal and Moloch. Into its jaws are poured the sacrifices of the innocent, the defenseless our mentally sick

Atlanta's Example.

The outstanding example of this gross neglect lies in the much-advertised city of Atlanta. For years this colossus of the south has seen its mental cases flung into the maw of "Big Rock," the county jail. People of culture and refinement but with small means have seen their loved ones sacrificed in its interior. Ridden with vermin; at the mercy of fellow-prisoner for food and drink; often lost to all outside contacts, these poor unfortunates received no Atlanta's Example. these poor unfortunates received no better than the dungeons of the Dark Ages offered in years supposedly

advent of an enlightened county physician. Dr. Blalock has made every sacrifices of the innocent, the defenseless: our mentally sick.

Imrpoper Treatment of Insane.

In the not-far-distant past the insane were confined in noisome dungeons and beaten with rods. These methods were used in order to exorcise the "devils" who supposedly possessed them. They lived in the filth of their own making and that which time added. Thus they lived in degradation. Thus they died in misery. Thus they were the products and victims of an unseeing ignorance.

Then came the lamp of wisdom—the flame of Thought! Throughout the owrld a chance came! Enlightenment showed that insanity ranked with owrld a chance came! Enlightenment going to place a stigma on the brow showed that insanity ranked with any other disease and should be treated as such. Reform took the helm and the ship of statesmany conduct sought the ways of wise endeavor. The national committee for mental hygiene investigated averaging. it were Christian evangelism the religious propaganda of the radical speaker, Dr. Sherwood Eddy."

G. L. Kieffer, in the Lutheran National Council Bulletin, estimates the Christian population of the world at the end of the several centuries approximately as follows:

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First century

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Second century

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To the treatment of mental disease.

The man who had charge of the state hospital. A large proportion need never leave Atlanta needs is a psychosticution for the care of mental disease.

The mental hygiene investigated every institution for the care of mental disease.

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Inflation Program of Administration Best Answer to Cry for Farm Relief

line. Let no one doubt the desire of line. Let no one doubt the desire of our people to pay their debts. But they cannot pay them in dollars worth twice, three times, four times, as the dollars they borrowed.

The desire of the events are washington.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.

President Southern Mortgage Co.
Atlanta, Ga., April 25, 1933.

Editor Constitution: Fortunate, in- | they are placed in position to make

English Labor Leader In World Peace Plea

Editor Constitution: The following letter was addressed recently to the editor of the London Times by

Editor Constitution: Fortunate, indeed are we in having Roosevelt in the presidential chair. And fortunate is he in having the advice and support of the brave and brilliant men in congress who are fighting with him and for him and for their country in this momentous hour.

We have for years been led along every path but the right one. At last we find that the swollen gold dollar lies at the root of all our troubles, It has become more dangerous, more inhumane than the deadly submarine of war days, gliding unseen and unheard beneath the waters of the sea and leaving death and destruction in its wake.

The arrogant gold dollar has grown

Tom Watson's Attitude Towards 18th Amendment

Editor Constitution: Would it not be well as we go along with the repeal argument to keep the record straight?

THEJINKYSAREHERE

\$750.00 CASH PRIZES---\$250.00 JEWELRY \$200.00 MERCHANDISE---2,000 THEATER TICKETS

LIST OF PRIZES

WEEKLY PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE each week \$15
SECOND PRIZE each week \$10
THIRD PRIZE each week \$5
NEXT FIVE PRIZES each week \$2 each
NEXT TEN PRIZES each week \$1 each
NEXT FIFTY PRIZES each week, one ticket
to FOX THEATER

NEXT ONE HUNDRED PRIZES each week, one ticket to RIALTO THEATER

SPECIAL PRIZES THIS WEEK

Zachry will give a Trumpeter straw hat for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co. will give a \$4.50 Bridge Table for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

Sterchi Furniture Co. will give a Table Lamp for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co. will give a Table Lamp for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

Keith's Georgia Theatre will give FOUR prizes each week (1 month's pass each) for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that theatre.

Paramount Theatre will give FOUR prizes each week (1 month's pass each) for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that theatre.

Rialto Theatre will give a two months' pass each week for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that theatre.

Schneer's will give a \$2.50 Sterling Silver Bread Knife for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

Fox Theatre will give two prizes each week (two months' pass each) for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that theater.

J. M. High Co. will give a Leather Hand Bag for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

Western Auto Supply Co. will give a set of Seat Covers for the best design cut on a Jinky obtained at that store.

SWEEPSTAKE PRIZES

Sweepstake Prizes will be awarded to contestants for Jinkys entered during the entire 13 weeks period.

FIRST PRIZE—\$150 Diamond Ring.

SECOND PRIZE—\$55 Lady's Wrist Watch, which will be awarded for the best Jinky entered by a woman.

THIRD PRIZE—\$55 Man's Wrist Watch, which will be awarded for the best Jinky entered by a man.

FOURTH PRIZE—\$25 Bicycle will be awarded for the best Jinky entered in the contest by a boy under 12 years.

FIFTH PRIZE—\$25 Bicycle will be awarded for the best Jinky entered in the contest by a girl under 12 years.

SIXTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky entered by a city policeman.

SEVENTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky en-

SEVENTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky entered by a city fireman.

EIGHTH PRIZE—\$25 Merchandise Order for best Jinky en-

tered by city school teacher.

NINTH PRIZE—Pup Tent and Army Cot for best Jinky entered

by a Boy Scout.

TENTH PRIZE—Pup Tent and Army Cot for best Jinky entered by a Girl Scout.

tered by a Girl Scout.

ELEVENTH PRIZE—Pup Tent and Army Cot for best Jinky entered by a Campfire Girl.

TWELFTH PRIZE—One Six-Month Pass to the Keith Georgia theater cut on a Keith Georgia Jinky.

THIRTEENTH PRIZE—One Six-Month Pass to the Rialto thea-

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FOURTEENTH PRIZE—One Six-Month Pass to the Fox theater cut on a Fox Jinky.

FIFTEENTH PRIZE—One Six-Month Pass to the Paramount theater cut on a Paramount Jinky.

EXTRA AWARDS FOR FIRST MONTH

A \$1 Merchandise Order good at any of the co-operating stores will be given to each and every person entering 25 Jinkys in the contest during the first four weeks (from Wednesday, May 3, through Wednesday, May 20).

A \$2.50 Merchandise Order good at any of the co-operating stores will be given to each and every person entering 50 Jinkys in the contest during the first four weeks (from Wednesday, May 3, through Wednesday, May 24).

SPECIAL ADDED PRIZES
TWO FREE TRIPS TO WORLD'S FAIR TO THE PERSON
ENTERING THE MOST JINKYS DURING THE CONTEST.

WHAT IS A JINKY?

A Jinky is a piece of paper—a piece of paper which you can secure at any of the stores displaying the official Jinky sign—all that you have to do, is fold this piece of paper and either with a scissors, razor blade, punch, or just your hands, tear, cut or clip holes in it. When you have finished, unfold it, and THEN you have a JINKY...

The Constitution is offering hundreds of dollars in cash prizes, diamond rings, watches, merchandise and theater tickets, to the best Jinky makers in Atlanta, in accordance with the rules below.

RULES OF CONTEST

- 1. The Jinky contest will start Wednesday, May 3, and end Wednesday, August 1.
- Any person (except employes of The Constitution and their families) regardless of age, is eligible to enter the Jinky contest.
- Any contestant may cut or make as many Jinkys as they wish, but Jinkys may be entered in the contest only with 10 Jinky receipts. (Example): If a person has 70 Jinky receipts, he or she may enter 7 Jinkys in the contest.
- Contestants will be given 1 Jinky receipt by co-operating firms with each 25c purchase or payment on account. (Example): If a contestant buys \$1 worth of merchandise at any of the co-operating stores he or she will receive 4 Jinky receipts. If a contestant pays \$2 on account, he or she will receive 8 Jinky receipts.
- 5. Each Wednesday there will appear a free Jinky receipt in The Constitution. Contestants may use this free Jinky receipt along with 9 paid receipts to enter a Jinky in the contest.
- A list of the official stores giving Jinkys and Jinky receipts will be published in The Constitution each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. You may ask for and get Jinkys and Jinky receipts any day in the week, but JINKYS MAY BE ENTERED IN THE CONTEST ONLY ON WEDNESDAYS, AT 137 PEACHTREE ARCADE.
- Prizes will be awarded according to rules announced each Wednesday. Be sure and see rules for first week's contest in Wednesday's Constitution.
- 8. Each week's contest will close promptly at 6 p. m. on Wednesday, and winners' names for the week will be published in the following Sunday's Constitution.
- 9. All Jinkys will be judged according to:

a. Oddity. b. Originality. c. Artistic Merit.

SUGGESTIONS: For the first week's contest, small lacy figures are not as desirable as bold, easily recognized designs. Make your Jinkys so the Judges will be attracted at once. Don't compel them to study out the design—in other words, make it odd, make it original, and make it as artistic as you can—BUT ABOVE ALL, MAKE IT. You have just as good a chance as anyone.

Additional Rules for first week's contest will be given in Wednesday's Constitution.

FOR ANY OTHER INFORMATION

JINKY HEADQUARTERS
137 PEACHTREE ARCADE
PHONE WA. 6565

Quantities Limited-Be Early! Now!—the lease expires on our four-story warehouse, located at 165 Central Ave. The entire stock is reduced to unheard-of prices for quick clearance! . No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

Homes! Hotels! Rooming Houses!--Note! Spectacular opportunity for YOU! Read every item-hurry to High's Monday—a chance that comes once in a lifetime. · Be Sure and SEE Window Displays

Warehouse Lease Expires!

\$50,000 Stock to Clear! Spectacular! Don't Miss It!

FURNITURE-BEDDING-RUGS-CURTAINS-CHINA-GLASSWARE-PICTURES-RADIOS-REFRIGERATORS

SACRIFICED at $30^{\circ} - 40^{\circ} - 50^{\circ}$ on the DOLLAR

10c to 15c Glassware Sherbets, footed tumblers, coast-

20c to 40c Stemware Goblets, sher-bets, wines, Ea. 5c Ea. ... 10c STREET FLOOR STREET FLOOR

Gifts

Cookie jars, cream and sug-ars, vases, salt pers! Ea 49c STREET FLOOR

\$1 "Pink Poppy" Stemware Goblets, sherbets, parfaits! Footed tumblers! Many others!

STREET FLOOR

49c

Doz. Dinnerware Popular patterns! Assorted pieces! Save STREET FLOOR

\$7.50 to \$8

88c to \$2 Chinaware

Four lovely patterns! Plates of all kinds! 39c STREET FLOOR

\$2 to \$2.50 Chinaware Sugars, creams, butter and open dishes! Smart patterns! 69c

STREET FLOOR

10c Silver Plated Butter Knives And butter spreaders! Get your supply and

Ea. 2c

\$4.95 Sterling Holloware Compots, bon bon, mayonnaise dishes! Salts, peppers! Ea.

\$1.98 STREET FLOOR 15c-25c China Cups-Saucers

Odd Cups and saucers for goneral use. 10c

STREET FLOOR

Ash Trays Attractive colors and styles! Your

49c Imported

\$50 Hall Chair Built by Karpen. Beautifully upholstered!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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VALUES TO \$15! Occasional **Pieces**

Tables! Cabinets! Smokers! Other smart pieces! One-of-akind styles! Choose! Save! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$49.50 Secretary
Here's a desk you've been
wanting . . . at a saving price!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$24.50 Porch Swing Goodlooking fibre swing, ready for summer. Special!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$22.50PierCabinet Decorated! An attractive bar-gain for you Monday! One only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$35 Hi-Back Chair Goodlooking, and comfortable! Just one to go at HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$67.50 Hi-Boy genuine bargain for your \$90.75 com! Maple! One o

RADIOS \$69.50 Earl 8-tube ..\$17.50 Cabinet Radio \$89.50 Silver Marshall 10-tube Cabinet Radio \$39.75 \$79.50 Earl 9-tube \$34.50 Cabinet Radio \$59.50 Apex 7-tube \$19.75 Cabinet Radio \$23.50 Philco Midget Radio, Demonstrator . \$14.75

\$8.95 Auto Seat Covers **\$3**.50 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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\$98 Gulistan Rugs Beautiful patterns and colors. 0.6. Three only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$62 Wilton Rug 139 ne only! Deep, soft pile RIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Ready-madeAwnings 89° For your windows! Tan or green stripest 30, 36, 42 ins. wide

\$3.75 Linoleum \$9.25 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Each,

only .

\$375—2-Pc. Suites Solid mahogany frame, mohair upholstery! One suite only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$79.50—2-Pc. Suite \$39.85 Charles of London design, mohair upholstered. One only!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$198.50-2 Pc. Suite \$89.50 Chesterfield designt Angora

\$198.50—2-Pc. Suite
Kroehler made! Davenport,
and chair! Damask upholstery!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL! \$3.95 Fiddle Back WindsorChairs

Quaint and charming for your home! They go out in a rush at this price! Rich walnut finish! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$229—2-Pc. Suite English lounge suite, Kroehler \$119.50 made! Down-filled cushions. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$49.50-3-Pc. Suite Bed-davenport suite of cane! Slightly used! One only!

\$85 Lounge Chair Linen frieze chair for your living room! Only one! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$98.50 Lawson Suite Comfortable and roomy! Rust Only one! Two pieces. color! Only one! Two pieces. \$250 Davenport Solid mahogany, Duncan Phyfe! \$98.50 \$250 Davenport

One only to go for just HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TO CLEAR! \$8.50 Fireside or Radio Benches \$4.98

Comfortable and strongly built! Upholstered in attractive patterns of French jacquard velour! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$79.50 Bed Davenport
Tapestry covered! ComfortTapestry covered! State State
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Bedroom Furniture

VALUES TO \$22.50 4 Boudoir Chairs

Now is your chance to get a real bargain! All colors! Slightly soiled. Only six! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$119.50—3-Pc. Suite
Walnut chifforobe style! A rare
value for home-makers!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$139.50 Twin Beds
A charming set! Maple! \$79.50 Colonial style.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$149.50-4-Pc. Suite Bedroom suite in lovely maple!

\$225-4-Pc. Suite Quaint Colonial style in lovely

mahogany! For your bedroom!
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR \$179.50-4-Pc. Suite

Satin wood bedroom suite, hand decorated! One only! 25 ONLY! 50-LB. All-Cotton

Mattresses \$2.77

Be early for yours! A. C. A. ticking, full rolled edges. Comfortable . . . and what a savings value! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$269.50-6-Pc. Suite Smart bedroom suite, beauti-\$129.50 [ully decorated! Special!

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Two Groups Lovely Framed Pictures

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ernoon under the leadership of Mrs.
R. D. McDowell, secretary of first district, Mrs. W. A. Thomas was elected president. An inspiring devotional was led by Mrs. T. R. Bryant. Mrs. F. A. Herndon was elected chorister and Mrs. Chester Bishop, pianist.

Jackson Bible class of Kirkwood Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the church with 93 members present, Mrs. S. W. Galloway presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. L. B. Turner, followed by reports from officers. A committee consisting of Mesdames Sig Hamilton and G. Brownlee was appointed to de-

METHODIST.

Circles of St. Mark W. M. S. meet
Monday, May 1, as follows: Circle No.
1, Mrs. Fred Hagan chairman, meets

of Our Saviour, meets Monday, May
1, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Reductions

W. Lee, 1092 St. Louis Place, N. E Woman's Auxiliary, of the Church for a Limited Time Only! of Our Saviour, will serve a dinner Thursday evening, May 4, at 6 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the church, corner of North Highland and Los Angeles avenues, for 35 cents a

Business Auxiliary, of All Saints church, meets Monday, May 1. at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H.

Woman's Auxiliary, of St. Philip's cathedral, meets Wednesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Caroline Sisson, 2249 Wisteria Way, N. E.

P.-T. A., of St. Philip's cathedal, meets Thursday, May 4. at 3 o'clock in the chapter house, 11 Hunter street, S. W. Election of officers will be held. Young Woman's Auxiliary, of St.

Philip's cathedral, meets Friday evening, May 5, at 6 o'clock in the chap-

Executive board of St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, meets at 2 o'clock Monday, May 1, in the assembly room of the church.

Special Price, \$37.15

Executive board of the Woman's Council, of the First Christian church, meets Wednesday, May 3, at the church at 2 o'clock. Missionary meeting of the Woman's Council, of the First Christian church, meets Wednesday, May 3, at the church at 3 o'clock. A play, "Elaine Leads the Way," will be presented.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Phillip's cathedral will make a tour of the gardens of the Misses Caroline and

First Methodist Circle Acts as Hostess.

The Josephine Mobley circle First Methodist church, Mrs. W. W. Drake, chairman, will act as hostess at the meeting of the Missionary Society Monday, May 1. Mrs. J. N. McEachern, president of the North Georgia conference, will lead the devotional, her subject to be "The Great Commission." Mrs. Charles Rice will speak on "Medical Missions." Mrs. Elizabeth Winship, having spent some time in China, will give "A Background of China." Christian social relations will be discussed by Mrs. Virlyn Moore, conference superintendent. Mrs. Charles Hayden will talk on "Current Events" and Mrs. W. F. Trenary will present "Public-First Methodist church, Mrs. W. W.

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Mrs. John H. Wood, of Winder, will be a visitor at the meeting of the woman's council of the First Christian church Wednesday, May 3.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All States of the Grant Park Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hardy Jr, on Atlanta avenue Monday evening. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Sarah English.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church at its meeting Monday afternoon, May 1, will have the privilege of hearing the Rev. Charles E. Wood, rector of St. James' church. Marietta, who has been a missionary to the Indians in South Dakota. The auxiliary studied "Facing the Future in the American Indian Missions" during Lent. Following the meeting at the home of Mrs. William H. Kiser, on Pace's Ferry road, the auxiliary members will make a tour of Mrs. Kiser's garden, which is unusually beautiful this year.

The women of the auxiliary who have been appointed a committee in charge of the supper to be given Thursday evening. May 4, at the Church of Our Saviour, corner North Highland and Los Angeles avenues, are Mrs. William G. Jones, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Ivy Ritter. A delicious home-cooked supper will be served for 35 cents.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Phillip's

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To Give Lectures.

"How to Choose Vocations" from the hand will be the subject of a series of talks to be given by Alice Denton Jennings during May, under the auspices of the Azoth Library Association, at the clubrooms in the Marion hotel. The first of the series will be given May 2 at 10:30 o'clock and the public is invited. There is no admission charge, as the object of these talks is to promote interest in the scientific choosing of a career, based on the natural aptitude and tendencies of the individual, as indicated by the close psychological connection between the hand and the brain.

Mrs. Jennings has analyzed the

woman's Auxiliary of the Westminister Preshyterian church will as
sist in the sewing of garments for the
American Red Cross Friday morning,
May 5.

Christian Endeavor.

The twenty-second annual convention of Christian Endeavor of the
state of Georgia came to a close Sunday evening with an address, "Young Grist ast the pianon, Christian Endeavor
Preshyterian church will be personal of the convention of Christian Endeavor
The convention parade, which was
headed by motorcycle escorts, attract
ed attention throughout the city, Immediately following the parade came
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The pastor, Order and the W. M. W.
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And W. A. Huer, Members and
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Miss Walker Fetes Popular Bridal Pair Honor Mr. Zachara. Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLean Walk-

Miss Jean Walker was hostess at a bridge party last evening at her home on Fairview road honoring Miss Virginia Simms and Julian de Ovies, whose marriage will be an interesting whose marriage will be an interesting event of the coming week, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker assisted their daughter in entertaining, as did Miss Marian Walker, younger sister of the hostess. The decorations which fentured the bridal motif, reflected the chosen color scheme of pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker

er, of the Studio Arts building, have issued invitations for a tea, honoring Franceszek Zachara, noted Polish pianist, to be given Sunday at 5 o'clock. Two gifted piano pupils of Mr. Zachara will present a program.

Mrs. Walker will be assisted in receiving by Mesdames Zachara, Paul Greene, Maybelle Wall, and the Misses Annie Laurie Hill, Elizabeth Knowles, Francis Underwood, Molly Whitehead, Cornelia Cunningham, Rosa Benefit Tea.

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proceeds will go to the educational
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white.
Invited to meet the honor guests
were Misses Kathryn Jetton, Julian
Boykin, Louise MacIntyre, Joan
Clarke, Dick Randall, Dorothy Rhorer,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr.
Mrs. Robert Martin, Mr.
And Mrs. William Davies Owens,
and Mrs. L. E. Otis. Misses Maxine and Gertrude Land, Nancy Jones,
Helen Knox Spain, Sarah Croft
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Mrs. Wright Gives Year's Resume Of Columbus U. D. C. Work

Plans for the observance of Me-morial Day were made at the meeting of the Pelham chapter held in the clubrooms. The services were held at

By MRS. L. W. GREENE.

Of Sycamore, State Editor, U. D. C.

In today's official column, Mrs.
Sidney DuBose Wright, recording secretary of the Lizzie Rutherford chapter, of Columbus, gives a resume of outstanding features of service which this chapter has rendered this year with honor to the group and to the Georgia division, by concerted action on the part of this organization. The work accomplished by this chapter will make an eloquent appeal to chapter consciousness and directly challenges an energetic awakening for those chapters remiss in reaching the high standard here outlined. Mrs. Wright's report follows: "Under the intelligent leadership of its acting president, Mrs. Walter C. Woodall, the Lizzie Rutherford chapter has maintained, if not surpassed, her record for service, this past year. Eight regular meetings have been held and eight executive board meetings; when business concerning the welfare of the chapter. The services were held at past year. Eight regular meetings have been held and eight executive board meetings; when business concerning the welfare of the chapter and community was transacted by officers and chairmen of the 14 standing committees. The year's program is dedicated to the naval officers of the Confederacy, and splendid papers on the following officers are now filed away: Admiral Raphael Semmes, Admiral Franklin Ruchanan, Captain Joseph Tatnall, Captain Samuel Barron and also an outline of the life of Georgia's poet, Sidney Lanier. The birthday of Raphael Semmes was observed in September by song and story. At the January meeting, exercises for Robert E. Lee were held, and in June will be held for the birthday of Jefferson Davis. The chapter will observe the birthday of Miss Lizzie Rutherford. The chapter co-operated with the Memorial Association in arranging for the exercises Memorial Day, and as a courtesy to the two organizations, the commandant of Fort Benning furnished music and military companies to participate, greatly heightening the interest. In

Day, and as a courtesy to the two organizations, the commandant of Fort Benning furnished music and military companies to participate, greatly heightening the interest. In January, the chapter staged a bridgeten along ante-bellum lines, to raise its quota for Stratford memorial. The chapter's educational work and scholarships have progressed, and a number of books on southern literature have been added to the Lizzie Rutherford shelf at the public library. Each month has seen the number of valuable relies grow, as recorded by the chairman of relies. The chapter offered a prize of \$5 in the I. D. C. essay contest for Muscoge county, which was won by Lora Mangum, 12 years old, a pupil of Rosemont school. The veterans were honored at Christmas, on Memorial Day and on Jefferson Davis' birthday. A memorial service was held for the three Daughters who died this year. The chapter will participate in the bicentennial, and has extended an invitation to the other chapters in the vicinity. Georgia Day and Armistice Day were celebrated. Graves have been marked; several new members, enrolled, and the latest activity of the chapter has been to raise \$27 for the Georgia Hall Foundation.

Hallie Huff chapter, of Wrightsville, met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Levett with Mrs. R. T. Lovett as co-hostess. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members are been applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members are been applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members are been applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members are been applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members are been applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members applied for by the chairman. Mrs. F. G. Mose. Two new members appeared to the chapter this vegative was appointed to nominate officers: Mesdames Edward Hatcher. W. H. Lovett

confederate Soldier. Mrs. V. M. Shurling: Mrs. Shurling also gave the standard program for Memorial Day. Misses Betty and Leonnell Lovett assisted.

Jefferson chapter. of Jefferson. met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Boland with Mesdames J. E. Randolph and A. C. Appleby as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Boland had charge of the devotional, which was followed by the Georgia song. Memorial Day plans were made. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. L. W. Georgia Coulmaster, was in charge, in the absence of Scoutmaster, was in charge, in the absence of Scoutmaster Rev. M. M. Maxwell. Mrs. L. T. Diener Rev. M. M. M. Maxwell. Mrs. L. T. Diener Rev. M. M. M. Maxw county. Boy Scouts of Covington were visitors of the chapter and presented a program. Tom McMullen, assistant Scoutmaster, was in charge, in the absence of Scoutmaster Rev. M. M. Maxwell. Mrs. J. T. Pitts, of Newborn, read a paper on the "Social Life Before the War." Miss Jule Allen read an article on the Cobbs and Lamars of Georgia. The following committee acted as hostesses: Mesdames A. A. Aenchbacker, C. E. Aenchback. the devotional, which was followed by the Georgia song. Memorial Day plans were made. The chapter unanimously indersed Mrs. L. W. Greene for the office of first vice president of the Georgia division and Mrs. Newton M. Jordan for third vice president, the election to take place in Athens in October. The chapter was also requested to grow flowers which would bloom in the fall, preferably red and white, to aid with the decoration at this meeting. A A. A. Aenchbacker, C. E. Aenchbacker, Luke Robinson, J. T. Pitts and Misses Jule Allen and Mary Frances Robertson. the decoration at this meeting. A letter was read from Mrs. I. Bashinski, state president, on work done

the decoration at this meeting. A letter was read from Mrs. I. Bashinski, state president, on work done in Georgia by the U. D. C. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. D. Escoe, the subject being "Slavery of the Sixties," Mrs. J. C. Bennett gave a paner on "The Old-Time Slave," "Slavery in Georgia" was discussed by Mrs. T. T. Benton. A poem, "Uncle Eben," was read by Mrs. J. D. Escoe.

Quitman chapter met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., with Mrs. Bennet McDonald co-hostess, Plans for Memorial Day exercises were given by Mrs. Albert Tidwell, chairman, and Ralph Newton, of Waycross, shoke. The historian gave a report showing 115 essays written by students in country schools and 58 submitted by students in the senior and

Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Miss Leils Summerait. Waycross: first vice president, Mrs. P. 1. Dixon, Thomasville, second vice president, Mrs. Steve Cocke, Dawson; secretary and trea user Miss Montine Rowling. 206 Lee avenue. Waycross, Ga: national executive commutatesemman. Mrs. Joseph Toomer, Atlanta, alternate commuteesemman Mrs. Joseph Toomer, Atlanta, alternate commuteesemman Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; chaplan Mrs. H. a. Miller, Ashbarn; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Waseler Inibert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

State Chairmen Give Resume Of Legion Auxiliary Activities

Director.

The Gainesville unit had a large attendance at the April meeting to hear Colonel Edgar Dunlap, American Legion national committeeman, make an address on "National Defense." Colonel Dunlap stated that the Legion is more opposed to ware than any other group today, but is always in favor of national defense. The Gainesville unit has recently or ganized a second troup of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Howard Ashford being leader of the first and Mrs. W. H. Miller of the second. The unit gives a course in leadersh p for scout work. Ten dollars was donated to the cummunity library, and a lurgecamount of welfare work has been done. The unit

By MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT. is under the leadership of Miss Helen Estes, president.

The Davis-Daniel unit of Dawson

Bride-Elect of Early Date



April being educational month, the finance committee sponsored a benefit bridge at the Marguerite hotel, managed by the following committee serving: Mrs. C. D. May, Mrs. H. K. Rickenbaker and Mrs. Maude Floyd, receiving: Mrs. C. R. Redmond, reservations: Mrs. John Monaghan, Mrs. Martha Mills and Mrs. L. J. Poitevint, An amendment to the constitution was made that a president Mrs. Marguerite Elkins Morris, whose engagement to Herbert S. Schweitzer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Elkins, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

Rev. Blackwelder, rector of the Episcopal church. A group of children sang solos and duets on this child well-girl for an orphange, placed 15 chil-best traits of that race.

dren under medical observance, sent a child to an Atlanta hospital, and served soup to needy school children. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy Jr., president, has made a strong effort to re-enlist every former member of the auxiliary.

The Rome unit has done a large amount of welfare work, more than \$100 having been raised for rehabilitation work at a benefit bridge party. Dr. D. A. Reynolds, of the chair of history of Berry schools, spoke on the bicentennial, and many incidents of historical importance, telling of the original charter of Georgia. At another meeting Dr. W. H. Lewis spoke on legislative matters, urging stricter of the chair of the attendance is often 100 per cent. The ways accomplished many anyilling the chair of the local chapter and the attendance is often 100 per cent. on legislative matters, urging stricter enforcement and less law-making. This unit sent one member. Mrs. James Maddox, to the notable women's patriotic conference held in Wash-

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The Ashburn Auxiliary aided in giving work to 231 men through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation fund, under the direction of the child welfare chairman. This unit was hostess to the third district meeting, with the committeewoman, Mrs. F. H. Murray, presiding. The Ashburn unit, with 46 members, has established two emergency funds for widows and children of ex-veterans, also a first-aid room in Rebecca High school, and has placed one child in a hospital. Plants have been added to the auxiliary plot in the city, and bulbs have been planted in the Legion plot. A set of navy print plates have been ordered and two distinctive programs rendered featuring Irish poetry and music at one and child welfare and national defense at the other.

The Tifton unit is placing today, with appropriate exercises, a tree marker by the grave of Richmond L. Lovett, who died in action and is buried in the Harding cemetery, at Harding, Ga. This unit has had two outstanding programs recently, one featured by a paper on Georgia by

buried in the Harding cemetery, at Harding, Ga. This unit has had two outstanding programs recently, one featured by a paper on Georgia by Miss Peggy Herring and a group of Georgia songs, and the other by Americanism numbers rendered by sixth grade pupils. Funds have been raised by cake and candy sales and by sponsoring picture shows.

The unit in Manchester has subscribed \$10 to Georgia Hall and has contributed to charity work. It has also donated 500 crepe myrtles to Roosevelt highway. The program at the April meeting was given by Junior Auxiliary members. The members of the unit have given a spring cleaning to the post home, have hung new curtains and framed citations, charters and pictures.

A campaign of education on the American flag is being conducted among the Eatonton school children by the Legion Auxiliary. Each week a set of questions is published in the Eatonton paper, with the answers, and May 13, the examination will be held and the winner will be given a handsome prize. The unit also conducted a contest in the colored schools, the pupils writing essays on "What Makes a Good American Citizen?" An American flag was presented to the colored school, and Rev. James Thomas delivered an address on the best traits of that race. "Founders

Founding of Georgia," written by Mrs. Oscar Thomason, historian of the Madison unit, was successfully staged in Madison. This unit has only 18 members, all of whom are active and the attendance is often 100 per cent. They have accomplished many auxiliary endeavors, under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Trotter, president.

Mrs. Mike Thornton, of the Cordele unit, won the membership prize for the year, awarded by the president.

Mrs. W. M. Gorman. An appropriate program on child welfare was given by a group of young people at the last meeting of this unit.

The Columbus unit is under the efficient leadership of Mrs. J. R. Youmans, who has given her time and services freely. The unit entered a voting contest being conducted by the local papers and won one of the monthly prizes. A series of progressive bridge parties has been successful and the proceeds have been applied to the scholarship fund, which places 12 children in school. During Indicated the year the unit has furnished 1,600 garments to the needy school children of the city. The unit recently purichased a set of the beautiful navy print plates. At the last meeting, the national defense chairman, Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, on behalf of the unit, presented one of the plates to Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, one of its members who had just served in the Georgia legislature.

Mrs. Oscar Thomas Successfully staged in Madison. This unit has defense she had just served in the Georgia look of Law and at Cumberland University.

Members of Mu chapter are Misses Margaret Acree, Courtney Carswell, Edith Hall, Sophia Horne, Janette Lane, Maurine Brock, Tommie Parrish and Mesdames R. F. Ashurst. Agnes Duffey DeFoor, Bevier Marsh Freeman and Leslie J. Steele Jr.

The following chaperons have been invited: Judge and Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, Judge and Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, Judge and Mrs. Luther Z. Rosser, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. William E. Arnaud, Mrs. William E. Arnaud, Mrs. William E. Arnaud, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas Jr., and the members of the Atlanta Law School.

Mrs. Alvin B. Cates, Mr. legislature.

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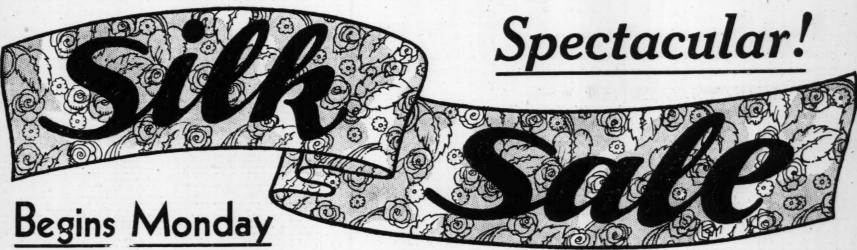
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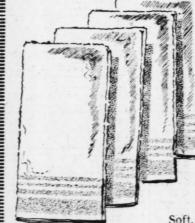
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W. C. T. U. Designates Month of May For Benefit of Young People

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon. State W. C. T. U. Editor.

May is young people's month in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, an organization whose aim is motivated by efforts for "the protection of the home, therefore for the "abolition of the liquor traffic." Civialization rests upon the family. The good family is the unit of good government. A nation is the sum total of all its homes. Alcohol is an enemy of the home. It blights childhood. That is why the W. C. T. U. conting the found in the Biblights childhood. That is why the W. C. T. U. conting the found in the Biblights of the distinct of the greath truths found in the Biblights of the distinct of the greath truths found in the Biblights of the distinct of the greath truths found in the Biblights of the distinct of the promise to respect and hold sacred the constitution of my country, and to defend our flag." The response was thrilling, for the entire student body, all the faculty and all the guests and all the ministers stood and made the promise.

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ance and self-control.

This program of education is carried on through meetings for mothers and White Ribbon recruits, child study classes, observance of Mother's Description of Mother's Descriptio ried on through meetings for mother's and White Ribbon recruits, child study classes, observance of Mother's Day and National Child Health Day, through the theme, "Make Home the Center." outlined in its national plan of work.

In preparing the program for May Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Cochran, honorary president, has featured "the child in the midst," the text, "It is impossible but that offenses will come; but woe unto him through whom they come. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

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of these little ones."

She asked that the statement of Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, of the National Education Association be used:
"As a result of my study of conditions among the children I have come to the conviction that excepting only the founding of the Christian church and the establishment of the common school, the eighteenth amendment is the greatest child welfare measure of all history."

Mrs. Florence F. Atkins, retical

the greatest child welfare measure of all history."

Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, national W. C. T. U. lecturer, spoke at the Macon W. C. T. U. meeting Friday.

Milledgeville, made two addresses at The vice president, Mrs. Charles E.

Davisboro. She told the pupils about the 50,000 schoolboys who stood with bared heads and right hands lifted high in the national stadium in Mexico recently and made the following oath of abhorrence, written by one of them: "By the flag of our beloved country! By the land where we first saw the light! By our sublime Mexico: beneath our glorious flag and under the eyes of God, we swear one and all to abhor alcohol, the assassin of our national spirit, the degenerator of our race."

Mrs. Atkins told those Davisboro boys and girls about St. Paul's advice to "abhor that which is evil." She closed by asking all who would make the following promise to stand: "I solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all alcoholic drinks. I promise to touch not, taste not, handle not. I promise to touch not, taste not, the beginning the said.

Mrs. Atkins said that prohibition if it did not probably a said to defend our flag." The response was thrilling, for the entire student body, all the faculty and all the guests and all the ministers stood and made the promise.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor, president of the

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



ALDOUS HUXLEY.

Huxley is a unique anthology of po-etry. It is said that nothing quite like this volume has ever appeared in English—"the book represents the sifting" by Mr. Huxley, "of great masses of poetry in search of the fundamental experience of life which," the writer says, "never changes but needs decoding from earlier form of

The Captive Shrew. By Julian Juxley, this being his first volume

The two Huxleys are brothers and The two Huxleys are brothers and they belong to a family distinguished in literatur and science. They are the grandsons of T. H. Huxley, the great-grandsons of Thomas Arnold, and a nephew of Mrs. Humphrey Ward. At Oxford Professor Julian Huxley won the Newdigate prize for English verse as well as honors in science. He was professor of Zoology in King's College, University of London, is the author of several books on science as well as "Africa View" and "A Scientist Among the Soviets," and "A Scientist Among the Soviets," both recently published by Harper & Brothers, New York,

A BIOGRAPHY OF VIGO.

nes and that he did not rest until he unearthed the story which he now tells to his readers.

Nearly a century ago a pioneer historian of Vicennes announced that Francis Vigo, by right, should share honors with George Rogers Clark, for the American acquisition of the midwest. Who was Colonel Vigo? It seems that he was rather a mysterious character with no inclination to be made a conspicuous figure, so it was fortunate that Dr. Roselli became interested in the matter and, with his sympathetic understanding so well known to the Italian nature, he decided to undertake the task of writing this biography of "a forgotten builder of the American republic."

So the re I identity of Francis Vigo is just coming to light from the time as an Italian lad he ran away from home to become a Spanish muleteer, a soldier in Havana and New Orleans, the confidential agent of Governor de Leyba in Saint Louis, etc., and at last the real hero of the Vincennes campaign, for with the material he collected Dr. Roselli makes him stand out as the real hero of the Makers of the Midwest during the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

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of the Midwest during the last quarter of the eighteenth century.

Dr. Roselli is widely known in his own counry and also here since his visit to America. He has been a contributor to Century, North American Review, etc. Last year he received the award of the gold medal of the Italian ministry of education. (Stratford's Book, Boston.)

How To Build a Colonial House.

The Colonial and Federal House.
How to Build an Authentic Colonial House. By Rexford Newcomb. Author of "The Spanish House for America." It is truly said that there is no type of architecture more beautiful or more suited to American homes than the colonial. It is our own. It tells the story of American life, ideals as well as an architecture life, ideals as well as an architecture that is the admiration of the whole This handsome volume is attractive-

This handsome volume is attractively illustrated with features belonging to the colonial and federal periods, and they are clearly described so there can be no confusion between the two types of architecture. There are 100 plates, including plans and diagrams of colonial, antique and modern houses. (J. B. Lippincott Co. Philadelphia) modern houses. (Co., Philadelphia.)

THE POET OF FREEDOM. Wilhelm Tell. By Fredrich von Schiller, the Poet of Freedom, as he was called, closed his dramatic career was called, closed his dramatic career after writing, and the publication of the story of Wilhelm Tell in 1804. It was in this work that Schiller, after you might say a lifetime of study through which he gained experience, completed the series of historical dramas of which Die Rauber was the first.

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The story is well known and is well told in this volume. "It is the struggle of the three Forest Cantons of Switzerland against the domination of the house of Austria." These brave people struggled and fought in an effort to regain their freedom. Every story must have a hero and the real hero of this story is the Swiss people. This is a drama that will never and girls but it is an educational study—it teaches you geography, his tory, concentration and system. The first thing you have to do is to study the stamp, learn its country, its value, and then paste it in the right place in your book.

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Vigo. A Forgotten Builder of the American Republic. By Bruno Roselli The book is confidently dedicated to "the Italian-American entente cordiale of tomorrow resting more on mutual exploitation."

This is a biography of one of the most unusual characters, it is said, in all American history, and the author expresses much appreciation for the pleasure of having written it: Soldier, banker, patriot, spy, diplomat, merchant prince, etc., for Dr. Roselli tells how he came across Vigo's grave many years ago in Old Vicennes and that he did not rest until he unearthed the story which he now tells to his readers.

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Coolidge. 125 Short Stories about the late President Calvin Coolidge. Collected by John Hiram McKee, published by Stokes. People all over the country who know Mr. Coolidge personally or as president little dreamed that anyone could collect enough saythat the book and it will be of great assistance to the boy or girls who is intend-

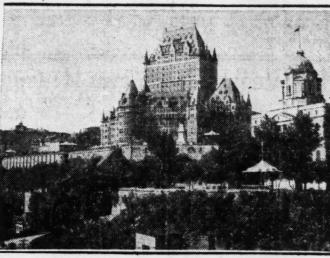
the public likes to tell them, and as time goes on they will frequently be time goes on they will frequently be told where groups congregate. It has been said that Mr. Coolidge neither affirmed nor denied any of them. He was "a philosopher, sparing of words but making every word count double." The front page carries a striking pic-ture of Mr. Coolidge. The following lines are over the fireplace of the Coolidge home at Northampton:

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among the boys and girls of the Unit-

-:- Travel and Resort News -:-

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The Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, a famous building in Canada which all the tourists see. Photo by Canadian Pacific line.

FISHERMEN PREPARE FOR CANADA SEASON

QUEBEC, April 29.-Quebec's

You get up, on shipboard, when the spirit moves you, and breakfast in the dining-room, or in your room, or rault, minister of highways for Que-bec and head of the Provincial Tour-ist Bureau, announced after conferences with the ministry of fish and game, that the 1933 season bids fair to shatter all angling records for the past several years as a result of propoleck. Then there's a morning conagation and conservation work cert and hot broth and biscuits, after past several years as a result of propagation and conservation work throughout the province. The minister said early season surveys show Quebec's thousands of lakes and streams to be teeming with "big 'uns' and in unprecedented numbers.

EXPERTS TO TEACH

BRIDGE ON LINER

According to John M. Born, local According to John M. Born, local in the swimming pool; some are up on the sunny top-deck, chatting or dozing, or firting a bit. Others are stretched out in deck-chairs, with the according to John M. Born, local "views" with the neighbors on either side.

According to John M. Born, local steamship agent, it will be of interest to bridge fans to know that in the social program of the Carinthia North Cape cruise this summer, contract bridge will have special recog-

Milton C. Work, the eminent authority on bridge and author of several best-selling books on the game, and Mrs. Olive Peterson, holder of

show the historical background of Japan's relations with China. In this volume he shows the same problem, but from another angle. In reading the book the introduction will be of assistance in paving the way for the discussion of the many questions presented for argument with reference to the one problem which is the dominating question from the first chapter, "The storm Gathers," to the sixteenth which discusses "China at Home."

**Coosevett Auxmary.*

Members of Theodore Roosevelt Auxmary.

Mars Veterans, were entertained by Mrs. Ida B. Seagin at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Jennie Maude Turner, at 1030 White Oak street, S. W., last Thursday. A short business meeting preceded the social hour. Mrs. Margie McMillan, chairman the finance committee, reported the doughnut sale recently held at the doughnut sale recently held at the

ganization of the auxiliary in July, 1929, and covers the work through 1930. These books are on sale at the residence of the department president

Mrs. Eula Harrelson, chairman for carnation sale, announces the sale to take place May 13, with headquartake place May 13, with headquar-ters in the assembly room in the Ar-cade. Proceeds from this fund will be used for the relief work of the auxiliary. Mrs. Seagin was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Jennie Maude Turner, Mrs. Geraldine Hudson and Mrs. Annie Perkerson. The following members were present: Mesdames Daisy Irwin, Bertha Gos-sett, Stella Gilham, Willie Dean, Theresia Shaddeau, Hattie McMillan, Geraldine Hudson, Maggie Waldrip, Lillie Ellis, Illma Canada, Marie Steckel, president; Ida B. Scogin, Leila Wright, Mary Hartson, Jenny Maude Turner and Eula B. Harrel

title volume.

These sayings should be preserved—
the public likes to tell them, and as ime goes on they will frequently be peal also to the grown folks. It is a peal also to the grown folks. It is a most attractive book and one that will become popular with the public. The jacket is in itself a study in geog-raphy. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., \$2.75.) THE PUPPY BOOK

One of the most attractive and original books of verse has been contributed by Wendy Dodd, published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co. The front cover presents his dogship asleep—"a cat-nap." Each page has an attractive puppy in different positions. All the sketches are so true to puppy life that any child will understand and the puppy usually understands his little master.

Doggerel Puppy-Treated, by Wendell Dodd, carries a puppy sketch so attractive that Christopher Morley asked Wendy Dodd, "Do you know her full name? He immediately received the reply, "Wendy Moira Angela Darling Dodd."

PROPHECY. "I never mean to be naughty,
I'm sorry to displease,
Exactly human beings
I only want to tease.

Some day when I am old and gray And shaky in the knees, You'll give worlds to have me play And worlds to have me tease!

J. Timmermans, aged 99, has been manager of a life insurance company in the south of Holland for 75 years, and he arrives at the office punctual ly every morning with an enthusiasm for his work that sets a fast pace MANAGER OF HOTELS,

C. P. RY., IS RETIRED MONTREAL, April 29 .- Andrew Allerton, general manager of hotels, eastern lines, Canadian Pacific railway, one of the best-known hotel men in North America, has just been retired from active service, according to an announcement by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president. Mr. Allerton has spent virtually his entire life in the service of the traveling public. Born in Southport, England, Mr. Allerton came to Canada in his early youth and has been associated with the growth of the company's hotels practically since their beginning. Before joining the Canadian Pacific railway, Mr. Allerton was for several years with the Allan Steamship Company as steward and assistant eastern lines. Canadian Pacific rail-

> ROAD CO-ORDINATES TWO CANADIAN LINES

Company as steward and assistant purser. In his teens he joined the C. P. R. but later returned to Eng-land, again coming to Canada in his early twenties.

A step in co-ordinating railway service in the west to cut duplication will be taken by the Chicago & Northwestern railway and the Soo Line June 1 when the two roads inaugurate the "Soo Dominion," a train serving the Canadian Rockies region of Lake Louise and Banff, leaving from the Northwestern station at 10 a. m. daily, R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of that road, announces.

QUEBEC, April 29.—Quebec's vast army of fishing guides was preparing today for the first rush of Izaak Waltons from the United States as the open season on salmon, trout, ouananiche and numerous others of the province's 569 piscatorial varieties drew near.

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You get up, on shipboard, when the spirit moves you, and breakfast in from Vancouver will start June 3," Mr. Thomson explained.

Classes for blind children are being beld at the McGill Ethnological Mu-seum, in Montreal, with special ar-rangements for the children to han-dle the museum objects described to

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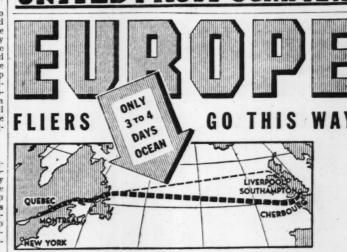
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PREVIEWS

ATLANTA SHOPS

By VONICE

GOOD Morning, Reader-Audience:

At this season, when the whole world steps out in its new spring

dress, even nature donning her glorious array of fresh, lovely leaves blossoms, life takes on a new meaning for each one of us. It's the Spring Urge. Yield to it by investing in beauty; homes and enjoying

the many amusements Atlanta offers you. In this column each Sunday I am going to give you "previews" of Atlanta shops. In my personal "previews" of Atlanta shops. In my personal visits to Atlanta business establishments I will only things of beauty and genuine value to offer you-The new and unique.

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during the summer months, they first go directly into a "physical examination," when all secret rips, tears, flaws or spots are ferreted out by an eagle-eyed exdirt is gently, but firmly invited to leave, and your coat already begins to look live and trous. Finally, your furs go into the healthful, dry atmosphere and scientifically gauged temperature of huge vaults, absolutely safe and se-cure from moths, fire, theft and damage all summer. A mean temperature of 22 degrees. Fahrenheit, is maintained in the vault. Cold storage, according to the American Institute of Refrigeration, is the only safe method known for the storage of furs. Makeshift methods of caring for furs no longer satisfy the American woman. Every type of protection available for the safeguarding of your furs is given at Chajage's. They maintain an organization the year round for repairing, cleaning and storing furs and fur-trimmed garments. Any work will be called for and delivered and prices are reasonable. Phone, for further information, WAlnut 2302.

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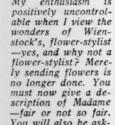


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Child of Conflict—Manchoukuo. By K. K. Kavakami, author of "Japan Speaks." The author is not only Washington correspondent of The Tokyo Hochi Shimbun, but is the author of "Japan-in-World Politics." "The Real Japanese Question," and other interesting books on this subject. This volume is a sequel to "Japan Speaks on the Sino-Japanese Crisis," in the preface of which the author tries to show the historical background of Japan's relations with China. In this volume he shows the same problem, but from another angle. In reading War Yeterans, were entertained by

The Japanese claim that the new state of Manchoukuo was founded by the popular will of thirty million Manchurians. The author says the Plans were completed for the con-

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After lunch, naps are very popu ar. Some prefer a game of bridge or chess or backgammon. At 4 o'clock there's another concert, and afternoon tea. Some ships have their 'talkies' at 5 p. m. Some have them in the evening. Most ships have them at some time each day, and it is not uncommon to see the best.

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equipped with every kind of toy and game, and supervised by a clever director of children's play.

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Election of Officers Features Meetings of P.-T. Association

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Weds in Birmingham, Ala. P.-T. A. Meetings

Open house and daddies' night will be held at Peeples Street P.-T. A. Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock, W. A. Dobson will speak.

Pryor Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 o'clock.

Morningside Pre-School Study group meets at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, May 2, at the home of Mrs. Wes-ley Martin, 1030 E. Rock Springs road, N. E.

Highland P.-T. A. parent education class meets at the school Friday, May 5, at 10 o'clock. Dr. W. W. Young

Luckie Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Martha Wor-

English Avenue Pre-school Study group meets Monday, May 1, at 2 o'clock.

sham will speak.

Pre-school Association of Spring Street school meets in the kindergarten room Tuesday, May 2, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Walter Young will speak on "How To Answer Children's Questions on Sex." Arrangements have been made for Girl Scouts to care for children of parents who wish to bring them. to bring them.

Summer round-up for Lee Street school will be held at the school Monday morning, May 1, at 9 o'clock. All mothers having children ready for school either in September or February are urged to have them at the school on that date for examination.

S. M. Inman Pre-school Association meets in the school library Wednes-day, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will have charge of the discussion and will use for her subject "Relation in the Home."

Children who are to enter kinder arten are expected to be at S. M. Inman summer round-up for physical examination on May 2 at 9 o'clock. Dr. T. I. Willingham will be in

Pryor Street school will hold its summer round-up Monday, May 1, at 1:30 o'clock. All mothers having children who will enter school next

Executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets with Mrs. R. K. Babington, president, at her home, 968 Williams Mill road, N. E., Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tenth Street P.T. A. meeting has been changed from May 3 to Tuesday, May 9, on account of the North Side games to be played on the school

P.-T. A. Council Meets May 4.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, May 4, at 10 o'clock. The achievements of the associations will be reviewed by the local presidents. A re-quest is extended for exhibits which will show how projects were accomplished. A space for these exhibits has been provided. The executive board of the Atlanta council meets in Rich's conference room Monday, May 1, at 10

is the daughter of Mrs. Maude C. Bush and the late Jason Bush. Photo graph by Elliott's Peachtree studio. Prothro-Bowden.

HAMPTON, Ga., April 29 .- Mr. marriage of their daughter. Miss Myrtice Prothro, to Dewey W. Bowden, of McDonough. The marriage was quietly solemnized Saturday at the home of the Rev. Gerald Y. Smith in Atlanta. Pioneer Women of Atlanta me

Mrs. Edward A. Brennan, formerly Miss Helen C. Bush, whose mar riage of recent date was solemnized in Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Brennan

the home of the Rev. Gerald Y. Smith in Atlanta.

The lovely bride wore an ensemble of midnight blue crepe Elizabeth with hat and accessories to match, and a bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses and valley lilies. Following the weding trip, the bride and bridegroom will make their home in McDonough.

Wednesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock, in the Henry Grady hotel. Following the business meeting to be presided over by Mrs. Harry Morgan, wedding reminiscences will be given by Mrs. Kate F. Logue, Mrs. R. G. Thompson and Mrs. John A. Perdue. Wednesday, May 3, at 3 o'clock, in

Martha Blackburn, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Holmes Blackburn, a charter member of the community, consisting of Bass faculty members, Bass fathers and friends of Bass school. Clyde Withers is director of the entertainment.

Circle No. 1 of St. Mark Methodist church, will give a silver tea Tuesday, May 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grady Clay, 218

Blackburn, a charter member of the pioneers, dressed in a costume of the sixties, will read "When Grandmother Was 16."

Summer Round-Up Urged by Chairman

Mrs. Otis Rae, chairman of summer round-up for the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, gives

the following important information: "In an article in the January issue of Child Welfare, the national Parent-Teacher magazine, Grace Abbott, chief of the United States children's bureau, stressed the importance of having children physically fit when they enter school and commends the summer round-up of the children, a project of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, for the results of its efforts to secure health examinations for children before entering school and to remedy the defects disschool and to remedy the defects discovered. "The Parent-Teacher Association, writes Miss Abbott, is the community agency best fitted to urge that every child be physically fit when he enters school." Miss Abbott points out that a check up of the health of children entering school is particularly important. health of children entering school is particularly important during this fourth year of economic distress, and that this should be carried out by the local Parent-Teacher Association through its summer round-up, with the co-operation of other health agencies in the community. The first four days in May have been designated for the round-up of Atlanta children, registration for kindergarten in the fall will take place at each of Atlanta's elementary schools, a free lanta's elementary schools, a health examination will also

Cooking School.

East Lake P.-T. A. will sponsor a cooking school at the school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. Ethel P. Lewis, of the Georgia Power Company, will conduct the classes and many new and interesting features have been planned. interesting features have been planned. Tickets for the three days will be 30 cents, and single admission will be 15 cents.

May Carnival.

Druid Hills High P.-T. A. will spon-sor a May carnival at the high school sor a May carnival at the high school Friday, May 5. A program has been arranged and Julian Boehm, skillful magician, will be featured. Seniors will present a comedy. Attractive booths will be arranged for refreshments. Mrs. John Merlin has charge of the grab bag; Mrs. Arthur Burdell, the candy booth; Mrs. John Milivan, the ice cream booth; Mrs. R. N. Lee, drinks. The proceeds from this carnival will be used for improvements needed immediately at the school.

Presidents' Club Will Give Tea.

The annual tea of the Presidents' Club of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday afternoon, May 12, at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 4 o'clock. This interesting affair is the yearly meeting of the presidents, principals and members of the board of education. Each school in the city is entitled to five representatives. All past presidents of the tives. All past presidents of the Presidents' Club are invited to at-

tend.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, 318 Tenth street, N. W., at Hemlock 5478. It has been officially announced that reservations must be made by Wednesday, May 10, and checks must accompany all reservations. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. Slider.

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Meetings

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O.
E. S., meets Monday evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S.
W. at 8 o'clock. The 1933 matrons and patrons and members of the Patrons' Club will be honor guests. A number of the past and present officers of the grand chapter will be among the distinguished visitors.

attendance, since the members have been invited to view the azalea planting at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Abercrombic, on Clairmont road, after the meeting.

The Atlanta Smith College Club meets Tuesday, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Goodrich White will speak.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw will talk on the National Flower Show held in St. Louis at the meeting of the Gar-den division of the Decatur Woman's Club Tuesday, May 2, at 3 o'clock. A plant exchange will be held and Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, the chair-man, will preside

The monthly meeting of Alpha Del-ta Pi sorority will be a bridge-tea given at the home of Mrs. R. K. Ram-lo, S14 Briarcliff road, N. E., Friday, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock. All mem-hers are urged to be present, as 'Founders' Day" will also be cele-brated.

Circle No. 4, Atlanta Child's home, meets Tuesday, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. H. A. Chamberlain, 1605 Harvard road, with Mrs. John J. Thompson and Mrs. J. R. Vance assisting.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, in Masonic temple on Bankhead high-

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Gate City Chapter No. 233 meets
Monday evening in the chapter hall.
160 Central avenue. Officers are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock, as Queen Esther chapter officers will be present for a joint rehearsal.

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Mary E. La Rocca Grove meets Tuesday, May 2. in the klan hall. The "Depression Pal" exchange will be featured and new names will be

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, 1474 South Gordon street, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 3.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, in Masonje temple, Lakewood Heights. After a short business session the chapter will be open to the public. A program will be given featuring the play, "The Fatal Quest."

Friends of Israel Prayer League meets Thursday, May 4, at 3 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church, instead of the second Thursday. The speaker will be Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, representative of the Baptist home mission board.

South Gordon street, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday, May 3.

Jenifer Review No. 7, Woman's Benefit Association, meets Tuesday evening, May 2, in W. B. A. clubrooms. Members are requested to attend. as plans will be formulated for the henefit bridge party to be given Thursday evening. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Jenifer Brown, Cherokee 1710, or Miss Nettie Dates, Main 5439. Tables will be arranged for games and those desiring to play may secure them at the clubhouse Thursday evening.

The 1932 Matrons' Club meets May

The 1932 Matrons' Club meets May 11, at 6:30 o'clock in the Frances Virginia tea room, with Mrs. Alice Pierce and Mrs. Madge McDaris act-ing as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lawhon will be honor guests.

"Founders' Day" will also be celebrated.

Mother's Auxiliary of De Molay meets Friday afternoon, May 5, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180
Boulevard, N. E.

Cascade Chapter, No. 274, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock in the Oakland City Masonic hall. There will be work in the degrees. A white elephant sale will be held following close of meeting.

Members of the Relief Service group will hold its semi-annual meet-ing Thursday morning, May 4, at Piedmont Driving Club.

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Young Matrons Go to Tallulah

Mrs. H. W. Beers and Mrs. Arthur S. Bird, chairman and co-chairman of scholarships for the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, and Mrs. J. H. Hines, chairman of equipment, with other committee members. made a successful pilgrimage to the school at Tallulah Falls during the past week. Included in the party were Mrs. William Akers, president; were Mrs. William Akers, president; Mrs. Walter Candler, vice president, and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, trustee and chairman of ways and means. Others in the group were Mrs. L. N. Conrad, Mrs. B. F. Coggins, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Robert Schwab and Miss Kate Carroll, from the scholarship committee, and Mesdames Clark Broward, John B. Duncan, Atwood Cole, C. Robert Mitchell, H. F. Hines and Carson Sewell, from the equipment committee. Mrs. Hal Miller, chairman of books committee, and Mrs. Stoney Drake, of the finance committee, were also in the party. Misses Ida Akers and Julie Hoyt, members of the younger group, and Misses Pat Lienen and Harriette Willoughby, visitors, accompanied the group.

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Joining the party by special invitation for the picnic were three Atlanta artists. Misses Cunningham, Whitehead and Underwood, who were making a visit of inspection at the school en route to Highland, N. C., where they spent several days at the mountain residence of Mrs. Clark Howell Sr. Other visitors at the school last week were Mrs. John S. Lester, of Macon, a trustee of the school, and Misses Jule and Annie Wright and Beatrice Hoyt, all of Thomasville, who spent Thursday at Tallulah and were joined on Friday morning by Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., who, with Miss Jule Wright, went for a visit of several days to Highlands.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Miss Marian Woodward, of the board of trustees, spent Saturday and Sunday at the school, being special guests Saturday evening at the colonial play, "The Spy," given by the 1933 senior class as a special tribute to the Georgia bicentennial year. All costumes, which were true to the period, were made at the school by the sewing classes from a bicentennial booklet of period costumes. Mrs. Blunell Lee, of Atlanta, was a recent visitor at the school.

April 26 the North Fulton Tallulah Falls circle spent the day at the

Monday evening in the chapter hall, 160 Central avenue. Officers are requested to meet at 7:30 o'clock, as Queen Esther chapter officers will be present for a joint rehearsal.

Asa Warren Candler post, American Legion auxiliary, meets Wednesday afternoon, May 3, with Mrs. Jim Bly at her home on Candler road.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association will meet at the Wren's Nest Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall at Ben Hill.

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Ormewood Westaria Garden Club meets at the meets with the president, Mrs. F. M. Dodd, 898 Underwood avenue, S. E., Wing Hurt, recording secretary; Lydia Whitner, treasurer; Nell winghay at 2: at 8 o'clock at the club-noise. The installation of officers for the new year will be in charge of a dair, May Morris and Elizabeth See, and in charge of the new year will be in charge of the North Fulton Talluah Falls circle spent the day at the School, carrying with them a number of the North Fulton Talluah Falls circle spent the day at the Roblew April 26 the North Fulton Talluah Falls circle spent the day at the School, carrying with them a number of the Young Matrons Circle, at whose home the North Fulton Talluah Falls circle spent the day at the School, carrying with them a number of the Young Matrons Circle, at whose home the North Fulton Talluah Falls circle spent the day at the School, carrying with them a number of the Young Matrons Circle, at whose home the North Fulton Talluah Falls circle spent the day at the School, carrying with them a number of the Young Matrons Ci April 26 the North Fulton Tallu

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Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Hale, whose engagement to Tillman Douglas Oxford is announced today by her parents. Miss Hale is an attractive member of the younger contingent and her wedding will be solemnized at a home ceremony in June. Photograph by Rich's Photo Reflex studio.

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Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Hale of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Elizabeth Hale, to Tillman Douglas Oxford, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Boulevard drive early in June.

The dainty bride is of the blonde The dainty bride is of the blonde well-known in business and social cir-

The dainty bride is of the blonde type and is a popular favorite in the younger college set. She is a graduate from the Girls' High school in the class of 1932 and has a host of friends who will be interested to know of her engagement. She is a sister of Mrs. Frank T. Dowdle and W. A. Hale Jr. is her brother. Miss Belle Following their marriage the young couple will make their home in At-

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Hears Scholarship Pupils

Atlanta chapter U. D. C. meeting, held Monday, was featured by the presentation of the scholarship pupils, several of whom took part in the program. Through the unselfish co-opera-tion of schools and private teachers, scholarships valued at \$1,200 have been placed during the past year by the scholarship committee of the chap-

the scholarship committee of the chapter. Mrs. T. B. Gay, chairman of this committee, took charge of the program after the business meeting, over which Mrs. A. R. Colcord, president, presided.

The program included a dramatic reading by Miss Virginia Caudle, pupil of Mrs. J. F. Boyd: piano solo by Miss Martha F. Smith, pupil of Mrs. Thomas Kreiger: daneing by Miss Miss Martha F. Smith, pupil of Mrs.
Thomas Kreiger: dancing by Miss
Anne Joiner, pupil of Mrs. C. E.
Lafontaine; violin solo by Miss Mary
Milam, pupil of Mrs. Marion Patterson, with Mrs. Eugenia Fambrough
accompanist; vocal solo by Miss Ruth
Sellars, pupil of Mrs. Carrol Summers, with Mrs. McDonald. accompanist; piano solo by Miss Alice Cos
Reins, pupil of North Avenue Presbyterian school. Bowen David gave violin
selections, accompanied by Mrs. Eu-

terian school. Bowen David gave violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. Eugenia Fambrough on the piano.

Other schools and teachers giving scholarships but not represented on the program include Washington Seminary, Marist College, Georgia Military Academy, Southern Business College, Eula Hancock School of Music, Signor Emil Volpi, vocal; Miss Leila Caldwell, piano; Miss Elizabeth Gregory, piano. The scholarship committee is composed of Mrs. T. B. Gay, chairman; Miss Cora Brown and Mrs. A. R. Colcord, president of the chapter.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, as chairman of Crosses of Honor, gave crosses to Mrs. Forrest Kibler, as chairman of Crosses of Honor, gave crosses to two daughters of Confederate soldiers. Mrs. Mary Johnson Hook, daughter of Joseph Henry Johnson and Mrs. Emma Colbert Helton, daughter of James Henry Colbert. This meeting marked the 33d anniversary of the bestowal of crosses on Confederate veterans by this chapter, the first having been given to General Clement Evans, and of the 23d year of giving crosses to the oldest lineal descendants of vet-

the 23d year of giving crosses to e oldest lineal descendants of vetrans.

A Confederate reception will be held at the High Museum May 21 with the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. as hostess. The guests will appear dressed in the style of the 60's, old-fashioned music will be given, and many valuable relics of the period will be

valuable relics of the period will be on display.

Mrs. George Knott, chairman of portraits. exhibited a potograph of General Robert E. Lee, which she will present to Bessie Titt College, alma mater of Mrs. Colcord, president of the chapter. Mrs. Colcord will present a framed copy of the seal of the Confederacy. Mrs. H. G. Faust, president of Bessie Tift alumnae, was a visitor. In the absence of Mrs. Harvey Jordan, historian. a paper was read by Mrs. Iverson Case, on the inauguration of Memorial Day, and establishing the fact that Georgia rightfully claims the distinction of being the originator of this patriotic custom.

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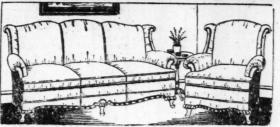
Benevolence committee, of which Mrs. Claudia Wood is chairman, will sponsor a benefit bridge party at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street. Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Tables will be \$1, or 25 cents' a person. Prizes will be given and ten will be served.

Miss Paulk Crowned Queen at G. S. W. C.

Queen at G. S. W. C.

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 29.—Annual Play.
May Day at the Georgia State Woman's
College, was held Saturday, and the May.
queen, Miss Mary Virginia Paulk, of Valdosta, was crowned queen. A contest of the
season featured Miss Willene Roberts, of
valdosta, as Autumn: Miss Louise McMichael, of Quitman, as Winter, and Miss Mildren Mincher, of Basley, as Spring. A group
of training school children represented
apring flowers, smowflakes and butterfiles.
The summer season was given emphasis by
Misses Elisabeth Pardee, of Thomasville:
Frances Arrington. of Eliaville; Lilla Alerander, of Nashville: Mildred Tailey, of
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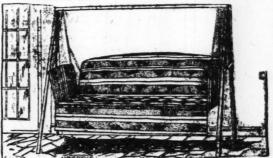
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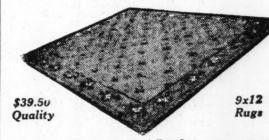
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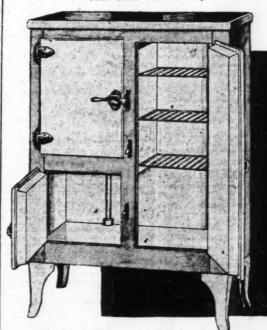
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Miss Candler, Mr. Eldredge To Wed June 7

Of outstanding importance among June weddings will be that of Miss Mary Louisa Candler and Alfred Turner Eldredge, of Miami, Fla., whose engagement is announced today by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 7, at Callanwolde, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Candler on Briarcliff road.

Miss Candler, who possesses striking brunet coloring, has enjoyed wide popularity among members of the younger social contingent. She has a most attractive personality and has a flair for choosing and wearing smart costumes. A talented musician, Miss Candler made an enviable record at Washington Seminary, where she was graduated and later at Hollins College, Virginia, where she com-pleted her education. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League and of the O. B. X. Club.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and the sister of Mrs. William C. War-ren Jr. and Charles Howard Candler Jr. A representative of families which have been numbered among the influential leaders of the city, Miss Candler's mother was the former Miss Flora Glenn, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fisk Glenn, the latter hav-ing been Miss Flora Harper. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Griggs Candler, Mrs. Candler having been the former Miss Lucy Elizabeth Howard. Mr. Candler was known and beloved as "Atlanta's first citizen," his philanthropy and leadership in civic affairs hav-ing won for him this well-deserved title

Mr. Eldredge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stewart Eldredge, of Miami, Fla., and a brother of Knox and David Eldredge. A descendant of prominent families, Mr. Eldredge is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel William Eldredge, of Florida, the lat-ter having been Miss Mary Stewart. The future bridegroom's mother was the former Miss Jennie Belle Turner, daughter of Mrs. Kate Maxweil Turner, of Alabama, and the late James Rush

The bridegroom-to-be attended Miami High school and Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Since his grad-uation from Tech, Mr. Eldredge has been connected in busines with the Firestone Tire and Rub-her Company in Miami, where the couple will reside following their marriage.

Miss Shewmake Honored in Augusta.

Numerous compliments are being paid Miss Elizabeth Shew-make in Augusta, where she is visiting friends and relatives. Per-haps the most outstanding honor bestowed upon this Atlantan, whose families are numbered among the most aristocratic in this state, was the invitation to occupy an important place in Augusta's Memorial Day procession. This compliment to Miss Shewmake was a distinct tribute to her distinguished grandfather, the late Judge John T. Shewmake, who served as a member of the Second Confederate Congress from Richmond county and was also the first president of the

board of education of this county. Among the many social cour-tesies extended to the Atlanta visitor last week was the tea given by Miss Lois Eve at Sun Glow, the guests including 20 friends of the hostess and honor guest. Before returning to Atlanta Miss Shew-make will go to Dublin, Ga., for a visit to Judge and Mrs. John S.



Miss Nancy Orme To Become Bride of Clinton D. McCord

No announcement of the spring season carries with it more cordial interest of fashionable society members than that made today by Mrs. Frank Orme of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Nancy Orme, to Clinton Duncan McCord, their marriage to unite two of the city's most prominent

Miss Orme is the youngest of a trio of lovely daughters of Mrs. Orme and the late Mr. Orme, and the sister of Misses Mark and Mary Phillips Orme. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Phillips, member of an outstanding Georgia family. On her +

maternal side, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Henry Desborough Phillips, a native of New Jersey, her grand-mother having been before her marriage Miss Nannie Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese Phillips, beloved pioneer Atlantans.

On her paternal side, Miss Orme is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hodgson Orme, revered leaders in Atlanta's social, financial and cultural life. Dr. Orme was ranked among the city's most prominent physicians. Mrs. Orme was the former Miss Ellen Vail Woodward, of Bluffton, S. C., the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Alsop Park Woodward, and the granddaughter of William Pope, of Beaufort District, S. C.

Among the bride-elect's forbears were Dr. John Orme, noted Presbyterian divine; Dr. Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen gas; the Bealls, of Maryland, and the McAllisters, of Sa-vannah and New York.

The lovely young bride-elect received her education at the North Avenue Presbyterian school, being the youngest memand Mrs. J. Lawrence, McCord and the brother of Theodore Mc-Cord, of Atlanta. He is the descendant of families prominently identified with the early annals of America. His mother was be-fore her marriage Miss Laura Katherine Pate, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Redding Hamilton Pate, well-known citizens of Washington county, Georgia. The bridegroom-elect is related to the Reynolds, of North Carolina, the Parkleys, McCords, Moores and Cooks, of Butts county, Georgia, and the Reades and Pates, of Virginia.

Mr. McCord is a graduate of Emory University, where he was a leader in college activities, being a member of D. V. S., senior

MISS CANDLER'S engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler, to Alfred Turner Eldredge, of Miami, Fla., their marriage to be solemnized at a brilliant June ceremony at Callanwolde, the Candler home in Druid Hills. Lovely Miss Richber of her graduating class. She honor society, president of the sorority, and since finishing Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

MISS MANCY ORME

announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, the announcement bearing wide social import and enlisting the cordial interest of a host of admiring friends. Miss Orme's engagement is announced to Clinton Duncan Mc-Cord, by her mother, Mrs. Frank Orme, the marriage to be among the most interesting of the spring nuptials. Mrs. Long is the attractive and

MRS. MAXWELL B. LONG ON admired guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Aiken, at their home at the Georgian Terrace. She is the wife of the rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Cincinnati, Ohio, and her visits here are always the signal for numerous social courtesies planned in her honor. Mrs. Long's photo was made by Misses A. C. and L. W. Mead; the other photographs are the work of Asasno, Japanese photographer.

Quiet Home Event

Miss Sarah Adair became the bride of Robert Nevil Reed Jr. at an impressive ceremony which was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Adair, on Fourteenth street. The Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath performed the ceremony in the presence of only members of the immediate families.

Pernet roses and snapdragons effectively arranged against a background of lustrous dark green foliage plants formed a setting for the ceremony. Miss Jane Adair, younger sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and was her only attendant. She was an attractive figure in a printed model in tones of green and brown worn with maroon brown accessories, and she carried a bouquet of souvenir roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, George W. Adair, presented a lovely picture in her modish Schiaparelli suit of rabbit's hair woolen. The skirt, which featured a high molded waistline finished in scallops, was of ale brown, while the short coat, which fastened with metal clasps, was of beige. She wore a printed blouse and her close-fitting hat, an Agnes model, was trimmed with a single feather ornament. For traveling, she donned a beige tweed coat cut on severely tailored lines and her accessories were in brown. Completing her costume was a cluster of exotic bronze orchids pinned at her shoulder. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reed left by motor for a trip of several weeks.

Mrs. Reed is the elder daugh-

ter of Mrs. George W. Adair and the late Mr. Adair, the latter a leader in Atlanta affairs, and Mr. Reed is the only son of Mrs. Robert Nevil Reed and the late Mr. Reed, the latter having been an influential and prominent citizen. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Reed will take possession of their apartment at Pershing Point apartments, and will be prominent additions to the younger married set of society.

Winship Chapel Will Be Setting Of Ceremony

Winship Memorial chapel at the First Presbyterian church will be the scene of the quiet wedding ceremony uniting Miss Elizabeth Hoyt and Montague Graham Clark Jr. at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 2. Only members of the families will be present for the ceremony which will be performed by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, assisted by Rev. S. Browne Hoyt, brother of the bride-elect.

The attractive bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Miss Margaret Hoyt, to act as maid of honor and Miss Julia Clark, of Donalsonville, Ga., sister of the hideroom elect. bridegroom-elect, will be a bridesmaid. John Clark will act will be a as his brother's best man and William Russell Hoyt will give

his daughter in marriage.

Following the wedding members of the bridal party will be entertained at supper at Brookhaven Club, at which Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Hoyt, particular the bridal elect. ents of the bride-elect, will entertain. Preceding the wedding rehearsal Monday evening, May 1, Miss Margaret Hoyt will enter-tain at a buffet supper, and following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Candler Power will entertain at their home on Huntingdon road.

Among out-of-town guests to be present for the ceremony will be Mr. and Mrs. Montague Graham Clark Jr., parents of the fu-ture bridegroom, and his sisters, Misses Julia and Eva Clark, all of Donalsonville, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt at their home on Peachtree circle. lowing their marriage, Mr. Clark and his bride will motor to Florida and on their return will reside at 1343 Peachtree road.

Indiana Visitors Arrive Thursday.

General and Mrs. Leigh R. Gignilliat, of Culver, Ind., will arrive in Atlanta next Thursday and will be at the Biltmore hotel for several days. General and Mrs. Gignilliat have often visited Atlanta and have many friends here. Among the entertainments to be given in their honor will be a reception in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, given by the members of the Culver Alumni Association and the Culver Le-

After the reception, General Gignilliat, who is superintendent of Culver Military Academy, will give a brief talk, and will display some very interesting talking motion pictures, showing the many activities of Culver summer schools, naval, cavalry and woodcraft camp, also the activities of the Culver Military Academy and the famous Black Horse troop.

Mrs. Bun Wylie Receives Medal.

A handsome bronze medal was recently presented to Mrs. Bun Wylie for her distinctive services rendered for the bicentennial celebration. The award was sent with a personal note from Sol Blum, director of the George Washington bicentennial, in which

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Of Mr. Tinsley at June Ceremony

Miss Mary Inez Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Akridge whose engagement is announced today to Walter Robert Tinsley, the

marriage to take place in June. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton B. Brazier, of Camilla, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Florine, to Granville Marion Hampton, of Charleston, Ill., and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

and Mrs. John Cumming Urquhart, of Cochran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Cumming, to Thomas Ellis De Fore, of Jeffersonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized

CANDLER-ELDREDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Candler announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louisa, to Alfred Turner Eldredge, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place June 7.

RICHARDSON-ADAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Inman, to George W. Adair.



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Miss Stewart Will Be Bride

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Theus, of Monroe, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to B. Frank Cook, son of Mrs. Minnie R. Cook, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

STEWART—TINSLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Akridge Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Inez Stewart, to Walter Robert Tinsley, the marriage to take place in June.

MORRIS—WOMBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathew Morris, of Fitzgerald, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Rosa Belle, to Thomas Macon Womble, of Wilmington, N. C.

GROVE-OWENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Grove, to Julius M. Owens, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

STILL-WILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Still announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Aleene, to Alton E. Wiley, the marriage to take place in early

TERRY—deJARNETTE.

Mrs. Mable Terry announces the engagement of her daughter, Hildreth Elaine, to Lewis W. deJarnette, the wedding to take place in

SANDERS—SHEALY.

Rev. and Mrs. James Jackson Sanders announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Elizabeth, to Martin Luther Shealy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Miss Kate Rheney, of Wadley, Ga., announces the engagement of her niece, Dorothy Virginia Rheney, to Alexander Thomas Stevens, of Louisville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LIFSEY-McGAULEY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lifsey, of Reynolds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Eliza, to William David McGauley, of States-boro, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MORRIS—SCHWEITZER.

announced.

Mrs. Mary E. Elkins, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Elkins Morris, of Atlanta, to Herbert S. Schweitzer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the date of the marriage to be

DARDEN—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Darden, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to John R. Cook, of Plains, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ALLEN-SMITH.

Rev. and Mrs. John Heath Allen, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Athena, to Edward Barnett Smith, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

ARNOLD—THURMOND. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Arnold, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jim, to John Wesley Thurmond, the

wedding to be solemnized in June.

of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Akridge Sr. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Inez Stewart, to Walter Robert Tinsley, the marriage to take place in June. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late T. J. Stewart and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Mrs. Ching Coulter, of Mobile, Ala.. formerly of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurst, Mr. Akridge and J. M. Akridge Jr. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mollie Thompson Hurst and Sam H. Hurst. Her paternal grandparents were the late Amenda Buffington

Stewart and James Madison Stewart.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of the Atlanta schools, where she was the member of several clubs and took an active part in school activities, being moted one of the most popular members of her graduating class. She is now taking an active part in the work to the Atlanta Baptist Tabernacle, being president of the J. O. Y. class for two terms, and later teaching a class being the junior department. She was president of the Victory Girls' Club of the Tabernacle, led by Mrs. G. R. Smyrna, Ga., formerly of Marietta. Miss Stewart is a graduate of the Atlanta schools and is now connected with the Healey building. Mrs. W. S. Roberts, of Dawson, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Will, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Dawson, to Roy Thomas Payne, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne, in Hagerstown, Md., during the sum-

mer, the exact date to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Denny

Honor Bridal Couple.

flowers and Shasta daisies in a low silver bowl and white tapers in silver decoration.

Johnson—Upchurch.
EGAN, Ga., April 29.—Mr. and
Mrs. N. S. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Ocey Lucile, riage of their daughter, Occy Lucile, to James Lewis Upchurch, only son of J. E. Upchurch, of McDonough. The ceremony was performed at Ridgeland, S. C., April 11, by Judge L. S. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch are residing at 1220 Druid place, Atlanta.

to James Lewis Upchurch, only son of J. E. Upchurch, of McDonough. The ceremony was performed at Ridgeland, S. C., April 11, by Judge L. S. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Upchurch are residing at 1220 Druid place, Atlanta.

Musical Fantasy.

Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, pianist and teacher, will present a group of her piano pupils from the intermediate classes in a "Musical Springtime Fantasy" for the Junior Red Cross at 3 o'clock Wednesday at Rich's tea groom. The subject for the May program is "Nature Study as a Junior Red Cross Activity." The music will feature bird songs, flower songs, sky and water idealizations by the classical composers, Schubert, Liszt, Tschaikowsky, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Agghazy. Those playing the piano numbers are Misses May Weltner, Marion Scott, Jane White, Mildred Rand, Mary Louise Bailey, Nancy Black, Mary Ann Atkins and Dagmar Peterson, Janet Calhoun will give the program notes. The "fantasy" will be the special feature of the Young Matrons' Circle and Whorten, Cricle for Tallulah Falls will be the special feature of the Young Matrons' Circle for Talluhah Falls will be the special feature of the Show Association, which match the Young Matrons' Circle and which Mesdames Preston S. Arkwright and Glenville Giddings will entertain the Young Matrons' Circle and which Misson o'clock on Wed-nosday, May 10, as announced by Mrs. Arks will an Akers, president. Mrs. Arks William Akers, president. Mrs. Arks Gircle and Mrs. Gid-nosday, May 10, as announced by Mrs. Greele and Mrs. Gid-nosday, May 10, as announced by Mrs. Greele and Mrs. Gid-nosday May 10, as announced by Mrs. Greele and Mrs. Gid-nosday, May 10, as announced by Mrs. Greele and Mrs. Gid-nosday May 10, as announced by Mrs. Greele and Mrs. Gid-nosday May 10, as announced by Mrs. Arks Gid-nosday May 10, a Peterson. Janet Calhoun will give the program notes. The "fantasy" will by Liszt, and "By Moonlight," played close with the "Lake of Wallenstadt," by Miss Helen Klugh.

candlesticks encircled the central

Numbered among the interesting social affairs of the week was the party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denny at their home on Fifth street complimenting Miss Littell Funkhouser and her fiance, John Morris. The table was graced with an effective arrangement of blue corn and Mrs. House and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McDaniel and Robert Graham and John Nesbit.

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at an early date.

St. Cecelia's chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will have a garden party at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, 1255 Clifton road, Tuesday afternoon, May 2, from 3 to 6 o'clock. There will be a charge of 25 cents for admittance to the garden, the funds to be used by St. Cecelia's chapter, of which Mrs. Claude Ivey is chairman, for the general expenses of the Woman's Auxiliary.

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STOKELY—HANSFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stokely, of Crawford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine, to Bradley Richard Hansford, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

THURMAN—COWART.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes G. Thurman, of Carnegie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Haynes, to John P. Gowart, of Edison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

POOLE—CLARK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faustine, to Luther Clark, of Buford, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HUGHES-JULIEN.

Mrs. Scott W. Hughes announces the engagement of her daughter, Dora Alice, to Richard Gerald Julien, the marriage to be solem-nized at St. Luke Methodist church, June 4. No cards.

BRADLEY—RILEY. Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan, of Athens, announces the engagement of her

daughter, Mrs. Louise O'Callaghan Bradley, to the Rev. Lawton Riley, of Gainesville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomas Hood announce the engagement of

HOOD-McGILL.

their daughter, Al Dorris, to James Andrew McGill, of Elizabeth City, N. C., the marriage to take place in June. HALE—OXFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Elizabeth, to Tillman Douglas Oxford, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

BARNHART—JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Barnhart, of Penfield, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Grady Jackson, of Greens-

boro, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. CALDWELL-STROUD. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brice Caldwell announce the engagement of their

daughter, Leila Lathan, to Coy Franklin Stroud, the marriage to be solemnized in midsummer.

JONES—FLOURNOY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddey Jones, of Cedartown, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Edna Earle, to Olin Turner Flour-noy, of Cedartown, the wedding to take place in June. CHRISTIE-JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Terris Christie, of Augusta, announce the engagement

of their sister, Miss Sophie Christie, of Atlanta, to Welcome Pat Jones, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

SMITH—VICTORY.

Mrs. A. P. Smith, of Homersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Corinne, to Walter Richard Victory, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. Ethel Merlin, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida, to Jerry Saylor, of New York, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOWARD—HOPKINS. S. E. Howard, of Chamblee, announces the engagement of his daughter,

Annie Lou, to Clarence H. Hopkins, the marriage to be sole nized at an early date.

MAHAN-STEWART.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Mahan, of Fountain City, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grayce, to Harry D. Stewart, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

MILLER—DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moore Miller, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Irene, to Judson King Davis, the marriage to be solemnized during the early summer.

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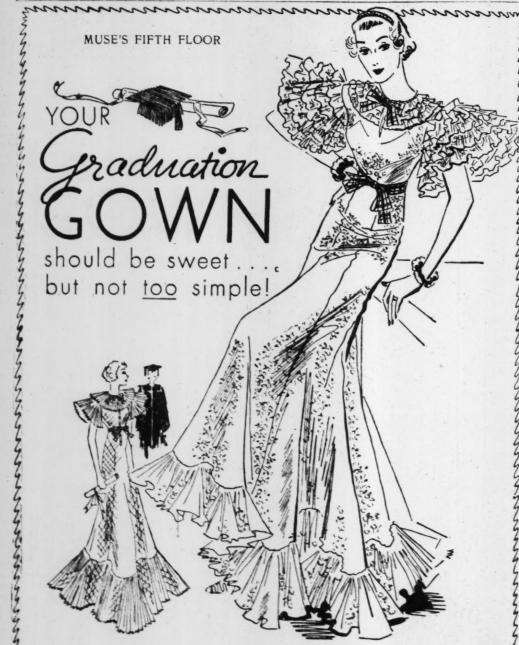
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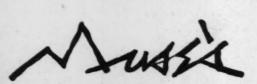
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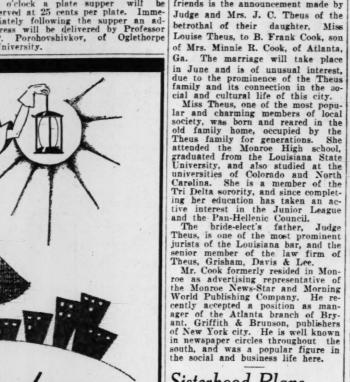
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The German Club of Emory University invited German students and persons who speak German to attend the class of Miss Martha Brown will entertain a small group of friends in honor of the local chapter of the Chi Omega sorority of Oglethorpe University at a contract bridge party at her home. 2040 Peachtree road, on Saturday. May 6, at 3 o'clock. The president chapter is Miss Mary Bryan; vice president, Miss Mary Bryan; treasurer, Miss St. Julian Pringle.

Miss Martha Brown will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Pope Brown, and by her neice, Mrs. Walter Gordy.

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Sisterhood Plans Benefit Bridge

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Friends and members of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood are invited to attend a bridge-tea to be held at the Shrine mosque Tuesday, May 2, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Samet is acting chairman for the affair. Many table and courtesy prizes will be distributed and refreshments served. Guests are requested to bring cards. tributed and refreshments served. Guests are requested to bring cards and pencils. Tickets may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Samet, at Walnut 3305, or Mrs. A. R. Spielberger, at Vernon 1839, or Mrs. B. Kaplan, at Main 7755. Tables are \$1 each. The sisterhood, functioning as the ladies' auxiliary of the synagogue, assumes entire responsibility of the Sunday school and all proceeds resulting from fund-raising events during the year are utilized in this work. This bridge will mark the last social activity in the fiscal year's calendar and Mrs. Isadore Jacobs, president of the sisterhood, asks that all mothers of children attending the Sunday school and their friends to attend the bridge-tea.

Open House Honors Agnes Scott College.

Agnes Scott College will be featured at an open house sponsored by Miss Ruth Blair, of the state department of archives, at Rhodes Memorial hall, 1516 Peachtree street, N. W., on Sunday afternoon, May 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Many old manuscripts, early records, photographs of prominent figures in connection with

GRIFFIN, Ga.. April 29.—Miss Nannie Hulett Harper, of Brooks, near Griffin, and Jack Hambrick, of Griffin, were married Sunday morning at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. H. P. Brooks, on Hammond drive, in Griffin, Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Macconfiliation drive, in Griffin. Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Macon, officiated in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. F. Harper. She wore a spring model of gray crepe. Her hat and other accessories were of gray and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses. Following their wedding trip they will make their home on Fifteenth street, in Griffin. Mrs. Hambrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper, of Brooks, and Mr. Hambrick is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Har-per, of Brooks, and Mr. Hambrick is the son of Mrs. Lizzie Hambrick, of Griffin, and holds a responsible po-sition with the Rushton Mills. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brannon, of

sition with the Rushion Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brannon, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Homer Rhodes, which was solemnized Saturday, April 15, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. W. C. Kendrick, justice of the peace, performed the ceremony at his home, near Griffin. The bride wore a spring model of yellow flat crepe worn with a smart hat of yellow and other accessories to match. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home in Griffin.

Miss Lucy Myrt Moore and Willie Tee Lifsey, both of Griffin, were married Saturday at the office of Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county. The bride's gown was fashioned of Eleanor blue crepe and was worn with black accessories. The young couple will be at home in Griffin.

Mrs. Lifsey is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. D. Moore, and Mr. Lifsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lifsey and is connected with a well-known local busi-

nected with a well-known local business firm.

Of interest in Griffin, where the bridegroom formerly made his home, was the marriage of Miss Myrtle Helms and Jewell Sutton, both of Thomaston, on Friday in that city. Mr. Sutton is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dobbins, of Griffin.

Morris-Womble

Betrothal Announced.

FITZGERALD. Ga., April 29.—
Mr. and Mrs. John Mathew Morris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Belle, to Thomas Macon Womble, of Wilmington, N. C. Miss Morris attended school in Atlanta, later moving to Washington, D. C. For the past three and a half years she has held a position with the United States treasury department in New York city. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Morris, of Augusta, Ga., and her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Dooly, of Athens, Ga. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington, D. C.
Mr. Womble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Womble, of Wilmington, N. C. He received his education at Duke University at Durham, N. C., and is a member of the Sigma Chi and O. D. K. fraternities. He is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company in Washington, D. C. The marriage will take place during the spring-Betrothal Announced.

Honored at Dance and Supper



Miss Mary McCauley, lovely young niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doran, who was honor guest at the dance and buffet supper given Friday evening at Nawench, the Doran home on Howell Mill road. Miss McCauley will graduate next month from Sacred Heart Academy and will return to her home in New York. She will continue her studies at Smith College next fall. Miss McCauley has been a popular member of the college and younger contingent of society during her stay in Atlanta. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Official Headquarters for Horse Show Will Be Opened Monday, May First

uscripts, early records, photographs of prominent figures in connection with the history of the college and many interesting items about the college as it exists today will be exhibited.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Mrs. J. R. McCain, such as a such as Scott College; Mrs. J. R. McCain, Miss Nannette Hopkins, dean; Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean; Mrs. J. F. Durrett, president of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association; Mrs. S. I. Cooper, president of the Adanta Agnes Scott Club; Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann, president of the Decatur Agnes Scott Club, and Miss Sarah Slaughter, Georgia state president of the alumnae association.

Atlanta Horse Show Association, which will stage its fifth annual show here at Piedmont park on May 18, 19, 20, will open official headquarters Monday, May 1, in an office at the corner of Luckie and Forsyth streets, on the ground floor of the Volunteer Life Insurance building. Here officers of the association and representatives of the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school, who are sponsoring the show will receive event.

Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington is general chairman of the show for 19, 20, will open official headquar- Ottley Jr., Hal Smith and Ray Ed-

catur Agnes Scott Club, and Miss Sarah Slaughter, Georgia state president of the alumnae association.

The public is invited to call during the afternoon.

Griffin Weddings

Center Social Interest.

GRIFFIN Gr. April 20 Miss.

Parties and make final plans for the event.

Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington is general chairman of the show for the Young Matrons' Circle, and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Candler as co-chairman. Three of their committee chairmen have arranged the personnel of their groups and others will announce their committees at various times.

Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. Julian Thomas, who have charge of the publicity, will be assisted by Mesdames John Toler, Paul Seydel, Edward K. Van Winkle, Angus Perkerson, John B. McCarty, Howard D. Cutter, A. G. Wing, Herbert Oliver, Bernard Neal and Misses Mildred Cabaniss and Yolande Gwin. baniss and Yolande Gwin.

Assisting Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr., program chairman, with the sale of programs will be Mesdames John K.

Mrs. Willard McBurney, telephone chairman, has on her committee Mesdames Harry W. Callaway, Blair Foster. Charles B. Wilson, Freeman Strickland Jr., Humphrey Wagar, B. M. Bailey, J. C. Baldwin Jr., Morris Brandon Jr., C. H. Howard, Henry Grady Jr., Joel C. Harris Jr., Martin E. Kilpatrick, Lewis Dugger, W. S. McLarin Jr., William F. Ogden, Ralph Paris, Ashby Taylor, K. B. Hancock, Green D. Warren, E. V. Carter Jr., N. DeWitt Farrar, Frank Real, Richard A. Cannon, Hal Smith a benefit bridge and card party Fri-Mrs. Willard McBurney, telephone

Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school will sponsor Thursday evening, May 18, at the Atlanta Athletic Club. An unusual feature of this will be the fashion show to be held in concection with the dance. Mrs. Mar. One-tin E. Kilpatrick is chairman of the dance and Mrs. Frank Boston has an's Club. charge of the fashion show.

Receives Tribute From Miss Hinton

Julius Young Talmadge to the presidency of the International Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, in Washington, recently was a well-deserved tribute to the ability and high esteem in which this representative daughter of the southland is held. The bestowal of the highest office in this exclusive hereditary organization upon a member who was considered to possess all the requirements essential is also an honor to the society, the south and Georgia.

"This order was instituted in the District of Columbia April 21, 1921, and incorporated on Christmas Eve following. The founder Mrs. Robert G. Hogan, of Maryland, has been the sole president. Upon her retiring. April 14, 1933, Mrs. Talmadge was unanimously elected her successor.

Membership in the organization is based on lineal descent from one or more sureties selected for the enforcement of the Magna Charta, or some barons under arms against King John in that struggle for liberty. The representative membership embraces the leaders of many other patriotic societies and extends literally from Maine to Mexico, from Carolina to California. It has been recognized by the Most Noble Order of the Garter in England.

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working and wrongling or temporyung. justic, and speaking extemporanejustic, and speaking extemporane-ously, with extensive experience, will enable her to fill with distinction this high office. Tennessee and Georgia, her native and adopted states, are proud of one who has won recognition in the nation. Greater honors and service await this accomplished

Vinson-Williams.

Vinson—Williams.

CORDELE. Ga., April 29.—The marriage of Miss Laura Kathryn Vinson and A. Blenus Williams was solemnized Sunday, April 18, in the First Methodist church with the Rev. T. H. Williams performing the ceremony; Ann Vinson, sister of the bride, was ring-bearer: Frank Williams and Mrs. Lee Espy rendered a program of vocal and organ music. Dr. Clyde Williams was best man. The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. E. A. Vinson, and she wore a suit of blush rose crepe, with matching accessories and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and valley corsage of pink roses and valley

a corsage of pink roses and lilies.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vinson, and her grandparents were the late maternal grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. Joseph B. Scott, of Cordele, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vinson, of Milledgeville. She was educated at Cordele High school and at Georat Cordele High school and at Georgia State College for Women. She was editor of the college annual and since her graduation has taught French and English in the Metter High school. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, of Orlando, and is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Geffin, of Quitman. He was graduated from the University of Georgia. He resides in Orlando. Fla., where he is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Orlando-Winter Park Insurers Association. After a wedding trip to Miami they will re-

Hancock, Green D. Warren, E. V. Carter Jr., N. DeWitt Farrar, Frank Beal, Richard A. Cannon, Hal Smith, W. A. Smith, George T. VanHart and Steve Tate.

An interesting event to be given in connection with the horse show will be the dance which the Young will be the dance which the Young by calling Mrs. W. S. Hooten, chair man, Dearborn 3563-R; Mrs. R. N Snead, Jackson 2022: Mrs. R. N Hancock, Hemlock 0480; Mrs. A. F

Mrs. Julius Talmadge Atlanta Music Club Will Give Reception Wednesday, May 3

Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., president, will energy smith, Mrs. Jane Mattingly, Mrs. Harold McKenzie, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, and Georgia's representative on the Atlanta Woman's Club, immediately following tribute to Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., prominent figure in patriotic, civic and club circles of this state:

"The unanimous election of Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge to the presidency of the International Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, in Washington, recently was a well-deserved tribute to the ability and high esteem in which this representative daughter of the southland is sheld. The bestowal of the highest office in this exclusive hereditary organization upon a member who was considered to possess all the require-

Studio Club Tea.

The Studio Club will entertain at Plans Tournament. tea Wednesday, May 3, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at the clubrooms, 104 1-2 Forsyth street. Hosts will be Mrs. Wayne Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Dodd Jr.

Merry Workers.

Merry Workers.

Merry Workers' Club met Friday with Mrs. P. D. Shumate as hostess. Mrs. P. N. Burton presided. Games were enjoyed, with Mrs. L. F. Waldrop and Mrs. P. N. Burton winning prizes. Mrs. Shumate was presented a hostess gift from the club.

Those present were Mesdames L. F. Waldrop. L. L. Schelpert, C. E. McCrary, H. T. Webb. R. L. Beavers, W. E. Wren, J. E. Thomas, P. N. Burton, C. W. Holdridge, S. F. Summer, H. C. Cates and Mrs. Shumate.

mate.
The next meeting will be held with
Mrs. C. E. McCrary on Confederate

tions may be made by calling the sec-retary at Walnut 1889.

Woman's Division

The woman's division of the Cham-

ber of Commerce will sponsor a bene-

fit bridge tournament Friday, May 5,

at 8 o'clock in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. Miss Susie Wells, chairman of ways and means committee, has arranged an interesting pro-

gram of amusement with the assistance of the following workers: Mrs. Knox Stauffacher, Mrs. Wittig, Miss Margaret Waite, Miss Mae McGinty and Miss Hohenstein. Admission is 50 cents per person. Table prizes and score prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made by calling the sections may be made by calling the sections.

Taylor—Johnson.

Mrs. Creed Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Taylor, to H. R. Johnson on Saturday, April 29, the marriage having taken place at 4 o'clock in the ing taken place at 4 o'clock in the Peachtree Christian church in At-



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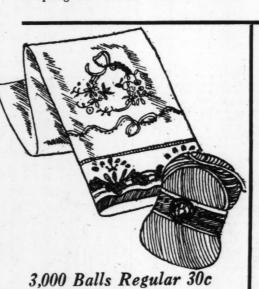
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tel rose trimmed green.

Decatur Girls' High School Will Give Annual Play May 5

Anual senior play of the Decatur Girls' High school will be given Friday evening. May 5, in the auditorium of the school at 8 o'clock. A matinee for children will be given at 3 o'clock. A three-act play entitled "The Night of the June Moon," will be directed by Mary Belle Woodculft Darsey. A chorus and a baby parade will be special features. Those wishing to enter their small children please telephone Mrs. Darsey at Dearborn 0540.

Mrs. W. E. Binford was hostess Thursday at a bridge-luncheon at her Mone on Clairmont avenue. The guests were Mesdames J. C. Tart. Cadesman Pope. W. C. Pennington, Ray Camp. W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Miss Rachael Maddox has returned from Magnolia Gardens Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watkins are Mrs. Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, and Mrs. Brichardson, and Mrs. Brichardson, and Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, and Mrs. Brichardson, W. Hugh Boswell and J. H. Burks. Mrs. Brichardson, and Mrs. Brichardson,

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Miss Martha Moore was hostess Saturday evening at a dancing party at the home of her parents on McDonough street. Fifty invitations were issued and Miss Moore was assisted by her mother. Mrs. J. Linton Moore, and sister, Miss Betty Moore. Miss Rosalinde Richards was hostess at a party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue Saturday evening. The guests included Misses Mary Biles, Jean Kirkland, Helen Barnes, Katherine Pattillo, Anne Farr, Ruth Weeks, Betty Holloway, Charles King, Milton Wilkie, Ashley Murphy, Donald Clegs, Dick Blanchard, Dusty Speer, Charles Burgess and Lane Smith.

Miss Kathleen Elkin is spending the week-end at the Biltmore hotel with Mrs. W. A. Fuller.

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Mrs. W. E. B

Musicale and Reception To Honor Mrs. W.P. Dunn at Woman's Club

ing for the City."

The musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, who will present the Griffith harp ensemble, of which she is a member, and which also includes Misses Margie Griffith, Gail Cain, Anita Huber. Marion Keelin and Goldie Stockard and Lucien Thomson. Mrs. John F. Boyd will give a character reading, and vocal solos will be given by Miss Bernice Johnson, Miss Minna Hecker, Ray Nixon and George Allen, accomman, presiding. On Thursday morning, and vocal solos will be given by Miss Bernice Johnson, Miss Minna Hecker. Ray Nixon and George Allen, accompanied by Miss Clara Belle Adams. The reception committee will include Mesdames Wilmer Moore, Williss Westmoreland, E. W. Gottenstrater, Tom Brooke and Walter Bedard, assisted by the officers of the club, Mesdames Max Land, Arthur S. Bird, A. C. Whitehead, J. B. Francis Herreshoff, C. E. Faust, James A. Greene, H. C. Minier, J. Bonar White and Arthur Hazzard.

Mrs. Dunn and her party will occupy the president's box during the Miss Davis Weds

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Colony Meets.

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Sacred Cantata.

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Friday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock at the St. John's Episcopal church, in College Park, the vested choir of Druid Hills Methodist church will render the sacred cantata. "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer. The choir is directed by Miss Ethel Beyer, one of Atlanta's outstanding musicians. Assisting artists will be Miss Senta Mueller, violinist, and Miss Manora Conley, soprano.

The choir comes to College Park woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. D. Conley is chairman. Members of the partment of the College Park Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. D. Conley is chairman. Members of the choir are: Sopranos, Mesdames C. L. Barrett, J. C. Brown, J. A. Erwin, B. W. Johnson, Miss Linda Jernigan, Mrs. Hubert Osborne, Miss Lucile Moore, Miss Exa Rumble, Miss Manora Conley and Mrs. J. H. Sawyer: altos, Miss Helena Douglas, Mesdames J. H. Harrison, L. G. Martin and J. C. Withers; tenors, Guerney Bane, Eugene Doyal, Charles Miner, Garvin Taylor and J. Clyde Withers; basses, Paul T. Arnold, Thomas J. Horton, Robert S. Lowrance, Douglas Rumble and Charles W. White, The public is invited and admission is free.

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Outstanding on the social calendar for the week will be the musicale and reception to be given by the executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club Land, chairman of the club and the southeast, will bring to a close on May 8 a two years' term of office featured by splendid achievements. The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman of the executive board, and Hon, Clark Howell, who will be presented by Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, will speak on "What the Atlanta Woman's Club Is Accomplishing for the City."

The musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Mary Griffith horbs, who will present the Griffith harp ensemble, of which she is a member, and which also includes Misses Margie Griffith, Gail Cain, Anita Huber, Marion Keelin and Goldie Stockard and Lucien Thomson, Mrs. John F. Boyd will give a character reading, and vocal solos will be given by Mrs. John F. Boyd will give a character reading, and vocal solos will be given by Mrs. John F. Boyd will give a character reading, and vocal solos will be given by Mrs. Many Griffith Pobbs, Who will present the Griffith harp ensemble, of which she is a member, and which also includes Misses Margie Griffith, Gail Cain, Anita Huber, Marion Keelin and Goldie Stockard and Lucien Thomson, Mrs. John F. Boyd will give a character reading, and vocal solos will be given by Miss. Bernice Johnson, Miss Minna Hecker, Ray Nixon and George Allen, accomplishing the club and prominent guests. Members of the executive bridge and friends and Mrs. Dunn's prided and recreating and structured and recreating and structured by aphenoments of the club and friends and Mrs. Dunn's prize and and prominent guests. Members of the club and Mrs. Dunn's friends and Mrs. Dunn's frien

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Julia Belle Malpasse will present

Scholarship Award To
Be Announced May 5.

The Agnes Scott scholarship, given by that college to a Girls' High graduate each year, will be awarded May 5 through a contest conducted by the Girls' High Alumnae Association. The three girls chosen by the executive board from the group of applicants approved by the faculty are Laura Steele. Martha Summers, June Matthews.

Although the voting will be done in most cases by mail, a ballot box will be in charge of alumnae members at Rich's Inc. on May 5, from 12 to 4 o'clock. Members are requested to send written notes with dues enclosed to Miss Jessie Muse at the school, to Mrs. L. M. Shadgett, treasurer, 1454 Piedmont avenue, N. E., or to Mrs. John Ridley, president, 124 Mead road, Decatur. The association will increase its scholarship fund for the purpose of extending the service of the scholarship plan.

Class Reunion.

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The 1925 graduating class of the Atlanta Normal Training school will hold a reunion luncheon Saturday, May 27, at 1 o'clock at the Frances Virginia tea room. Those desiring to make reservations may call Mrs. Sarah Suddath Coker, Hemlock 6600-R: Mrs. Grace New Goss, Raymond 4662, or Mrs. Mildred Woodall Pound, Dearborn 2814-J.

Service Star Legion Will Hold State Convention Here May 4-5 Prize in Contest



Mrs. W. F. Melton, left, president of the Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion, and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, president of the state organization and second vice president of the national organization, will be the presiding officers at the state convention of Service Star Legion, to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Thursday and Friday.

of the Atlanta League of the American Penwomen.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Turner for the forthcoming year include Mrs. Fritz Jones, membership; Miss Helen Knox Spain, program; Miss Jessie Hopkins, auditor; Mrs. Bonita Crowe, registrar, and Miss Yolande Gwin, contributor to the National Bulletin of the League of American Penwomen.

and Friday.

The state convention of Service Star Legion, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp. President, will convene May 4-5 in Atlanta at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, Mrs. W. F. Melton, president, will be hostess to the convention.

Committees to make plans for convention have prepared an unusually interesting program. Thursday aftermoon, May 4, following registration at 2 o'clock and board meeting with Mrs. E. B. Williams as registrar, will be devoted to social affairs. At 3:30 o'clock a tea will be given at Hospital 48 to all Service Star Legion visit of the Atlanta and Fulton county chapter and the friends, Mesdames Louise Park, John Tye, B. R. Dickinson, M. Rose and M. H. Robertson will be in charge.

Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock a dinner will be given in honor of the state president and national second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp; san her executive board in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. J. B. P. Saser, Mrs. Wilmer Moore and Mrs. L. F. Stallings will be first and the state president and president and

Pen Women Award To Miss Gwin

Miss Yolande Gwin, Atlanta newspaperwoman, was awarded the Georgia bicentennial map drawn by Miss Cornelia Cunningham at the April meeting of the Atlanta branch of the League of American Penwomen, for the best contribution in the Georgia the best contribution in the Georgia bicentennial contest held by the chap-ter. The article was entitled, "A Letter to An Uncle in Maine," and featured the Georgia theme through-out and was dedicated to the Geor-gia bicentennial celebration. Mrs. Fritz Jones' essay on the history of Georgia received first honorable men-tion.

The meeting of the Atlanta branch of the League of American Penwomen was held at the Piedmont hotel with the new president, Mrs. C. Gainor Turner, president, The report of work being done by members of the chapter was an interesting feature of work being done by members of the chapter was an interesting feature of the meeting. Miss Helen Knox Spain exhibited samples of her work, which included a biography of Dr. Charles Sheldon Jr., in the March issue of the Diapason. In the special silver jubilee issue of the February Musical America, Miss Spain's article on "Atlanta Activities in the Forecast" was of especial interest.

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Plans were discussed for the celebrity luncheon to be given by the chapter Monday, May 22, with Mrs. Speake Penney, of Birmingham, Ala., fifth vice president of the League of American Penwomen, as guest of honor. Members present voted to give \$10 to Georgia Hall in the name of the Atlanta League of the American Penwomen.

Gloria Garvin Feted.

Colony Meets. The annual meeting of the Atlanta colony, National Society of New England Women, was held with Mars. St. E. Davidson, 164 Barksdale drive, N. E., last Tuesday. Two new members were welcomed at this meeting annual women bers were welcomed at this meeting women bers were welcomed at this meeting annual women bers were welcomed at this meeting women bers women and Mrs. A. B. Davidson. Work on Red Cross sewing was completed. Altabia this women bers women and the selected for the colonies as well as a color women bears women and the selection of the women bers of the women will be held at the women bers of the women bers of the women will be worn at the women bers women and the selection of of the women bers of the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs. Gill preside at the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs. Gill preside at the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs. Gill preside at the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs. Gill preside at the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs. Gill preside the ensembles of the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs. Gill preside the ensembles of the women will be a believed directors general. Mrs One-of-a-Kind New Summer Models. Replicas of the Famous Paris Designers. All Individual Summer Materials. Every Hat a Distinct Creation. Price Cannot Be Duplicated. Millinery—Third Floor 66th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Atlanta Bridge Players To Enter World Olympic Monday Evening

Members of the local relief serves of the morphology of a group of prominent Atlanta society martons, will sponsor one of the tournaments to be played in the 1803 world bridge contained the provided sevent. Two plating and the provided sevent of the played in the 1803 world bridge prices for the nation of this worldwide event. Two plating and the played in the 1803 world bridge prices for the nation will sponsor one of the tournaments to be played in the 1803 world bridge prices for the nation of this worldwide event. Two plating and the played in the 1803 world bridge prices for the nation to the played in the 1803 world bridge prices for the nation of the provided sevent of the played in the 1803 world bridge committee, to be played at S. o'clock.

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Series of Lectures Is Announced By Grady Auxiliary

Mrs. Katherine Whitfield Delaplane Senior Class of 1923 Weds Mr. Wolf at Miami Beach Of Girls' High School

To Hold Reunion

Miss Nancy Orme To Become Bride Of Clinton McCord

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"Bats," a social organization; vice president of the glee club, and managing editor of the Campus, the school annual. He also held membership in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the "E Club" the Phi Gamma : Literary club. Among his athletic honors, the bridegroom-to-be served as captain of the college tennis, and basketball teams. Last year he won the amateur golf championship of the Druid Hills Golf Club and in 1926 was the holder of East Lake Club's cham-

pionship.
Mr. McCord recently returned to Atlanta for residence from the Philippines, where for the past four years he was associated in business with the Manila branch of the National City Bank of New York. He is now in business with his father, being connected with McCord Bros., Inc. Since returning to the city he has taken his place among younger circles of the social and business life. He is a popular member of the Piedmont Driving Club, and following their marriage, which will be solemnized in June, he and his bride will form attractive additions to the young married contingent of society.

Tombola Arouses Society's Curiosity.

The Tombola to be given Sat-urday afternoon, May 6, at the Biltmore Riding Academy on Roxborough road, is creating much interest as well as curiosity. Tombola is an Italian festival name and Italian games on horseback will be features of the afternoon. An event of interest to the young matrons will be a novice saddle class and will include only riders who have never ridden in a horse show and who have only ridden a short time. A number of young girls in Italian costumes will sell

cigarets and soft drinks.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years of age. Entry fees for the games will be 25 cents a class, the proceeds to be given to a worthy charity. Entries should sent to Dr. and Mrs. A. Wheeler, Mrs. John O. Donaldson, Mrs. Ernest Daley, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Mrs. Frank Quen-tin, Mrs. Wilshire Riley or Miss

Mrs. Bun Wylie Receives Medal

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he expressed the gratitude of the commission for the excellent service Mrs. Wylie had rendered, both to the state and the nation. The medal will be given by Mrs. Wylie to Miss Ruth Blair, who will place it in the cabinet reserved for treasured relics at the Rhodes Memorial Museum.

Mrs. Cosgrave Plans

A summer in England on a beautiful estate in Surry awaits

home with the cosmopolitan set

across the sea as she is here in Georgia in her own cultured

group. Sailing from New York Friday, May 12, aboard the S. S.

Olympic, she will go to South-ampton, where she will be met

by a group of friends. She will

motor with them to Surry and

June, during the height of the

The huge estate where Mrs

Cosgrove will summer occupies

one of the most beautiful spots in the English countryside and

ancient forest trees grace the wide sweep of lawns. The spa-

estate is the gathering place for

a cultured and interesting cos-mopolitan group and Mrs. Cos-

grove will fit perfectly into the charmed circle. The house party

guests plan to attend the theater in London and view the open-

ing of the plays. At the derby at Epsom Downs, Mrs. Cosgrove

will have a party of guests and

a round of interesting affairs await the arrival of this charming

cious Manor house on

will be their guests for May

English social season.

W. L. Cosgrove, that attractive Atlantan who is as much at

Season in England.

of friends at his home preceding the dance in compliment to Miss Bray. On Saturday the young host and his guest motored with A profile study of General Washington adorns one side of host and his guest motored a party of young people to the Kings' country place in Jasper county. The day was spent on the medal with the name of the artist, Foster, inscribed in small letters beneath the pictured likethe attractive bridle paths of the estate and on the beautiful lake. ness. Across the top is the inscription "George Washington Bicentennial." On the reverse side for the well-equipped stables and the fast speed boats are among is the eagle rearing its victorious the most enjoyable and delightful features of the place. Lunchhead above the graceful and statuesque form of Liberty, flanked by the words "Proclaim Liberty eon was served at the lodge, which is built on quaint and rus-Throughout All the Land." Of Miss Bray will return this eveespecial pride to Georgians was the award to this distinguished ning to her home in Birmingham, where she is ranked among the daughter of the state. Her untiring services in behalf of cultural most admired members of the enterprises makes the presenta-tion of this handsome gift cmiyounger set. niently suitable, and viewing the medal at the museum guests will

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts value anew the abilities and patriotism of Mrs. Wylie. Motor to Gulf Coast.

Enjoying a leisurely motor trip to the beautiful gulf coast are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, who left Atlanta during the past week for New Orleans, La. These attractive young Georgians are breaking their trip by visits to friends in various cities en route and will be welcomed by a wide group of friends in the Crescent City. Lending additional interest to the trip is the fact that New Orleans was included in the itinerary of their wedding trip, following the marriage of the for-mer Miss Billie Johnson and Mr. Roberts at a fashionable church ceremony two years ago. In addition to visits in cities, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will be guests at several coast resorts before their

home in Druid Hills during the

Mr. King entertained a group

week-end.

return in a week. During the absence of his par-ents, small Tom Roberts Jr. is experiencing his first visit en-tirely alone, for he is the guest of his adoring maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, at their home on Four-teenth street, where he is the center of interest. Perhaps the chief admirer of this youthful visitor is his young cousin, Lutitia Sharp, dainty young daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, the latter having been Miss Lu-titia Johnson. Doubtless tiny titia Johnson. Doubtless tiny Lutitia will be sorry to see the return of little Tom's parents and his departure for his home in Fairburn.

Prize Salmon Served Adairs Experience At Stag Dinner. Eventful Season.

Two 15-pound salmon sent from Seattle formed the "piece de resistance" at the stag dinner given Wednesday evening by Lieutenant Colonel Royal K. Lieutenant Colonel Royal K. Greene, U. S. A., at his home on Elkmont drive in celebration of his 50th birthday. Sent to Colonel Greene by Ernest Wanamaker, these golden beauties were pre-pared with all the arts of culinary skill and reposed on huge plat-ters garnished with sprigs of parsley and lemon.

Marking the places for the guests were amusing pen and ink place cards depicting short, stubby gentlemen or tall, lean members of the masculine set, bearing the inscriptions, "This is your place," "You sit here," and so on. Coral-shaded snapdragons adorned the reception rooms and unshaded tapers in silver candle-sticks graced the long table. Covers were placed for Lieuten-

ant Colonel Olin Longino, Colonel Frank Chalmers, Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Conoley, Major Ira Rader, Major Harvard Moore, Major E. O. Sandlin, Major Count Boyer, Major Charles T. Senay, Major Joseph Cook, Captain H. I. Schweppe, Captain Thomas Austin, Captain Andre L. Violante and the host.

Birmingham Belle Arrives for Dance.

Among the popular visiting Among the popular visiting belles at the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity dance which assembled members of the sub-deb contingent of society at the Druid Hills Golf Club Friday evening was Miss Martha Bray, of

A brief spring season rarely holds four such important events for one family as does the current season hold for members of the family of Mrs. George W. Miss Sarah Adair, elder daughter of the house, became the bride of Robert Nevil Reed at a quiet home ceremony yesterday, witnessed only by bers of the family, and with her husband is enjoying a wedding trip by motor. On her return Reed's time will be occupied with moving into her new home in the Pershing Point apartments, in addition to shar-ing in the plans of her sister and brothers. Prominent in to-day's social columns is the announcement of the engagement of George W. Adair to Miss Josephine Richardson, their wedding date to be announced later. Miss Jane Adair, attractive sub-deb sister of yesterday's bride, who acted as maid of honor at the Adair-Reed wedding, will graduate from Washington nary the latter part of May, and is busy with her duties as a member of the senior class and as president of the O. B. X. Club.

Birthday Party.

lack Adair receives

bled members of the sub-deb contingent of society at the Druid Hills Golf Club Friday evening was Miss Martha Bray, of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Bray attended the dance at the invitation of John King, and she is an attractive guest at the King and a group of friends.

The fourth auspicious occasion

will come in early June, when

Technology, where he has taken a prominent part in student ac-

tivities throughout his college

the Georgia

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Children's

Men's Council Of Women Voters Meets Monday

Lewis Sharp, chairman of the men's council of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces the first public meeting of the council since he became chairman, to be held at the Kimball House Monday noon, May 1, at 12:30 o'clock, Aa interesting program has been arranged on a timely subject. Philip McDuffie will speak on "The History and Duties of Grand Juries." Mr. McDuffie has made an extensive study of the subject, and is well qualified to speak. The meeting is open to everyone interested and a large attendance of both council and Atlanta League of Women Voters nembers, as well as the public is urged. public meeting of the council since he

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Mrs. Harry L. Greene announces that the class in public speaking will meet at her home, 870 Lullwater road, Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock. The hour has been changed from the morning to allow members of the green the morning to allow members of the group to attend the welcome cele-bration for Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs. Miss Leona Westbrook will address the class on "Selling an Idea."

The group studying international-relations meets at the High Museum Thursday, May 4, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, leader, an-nounces a program dealing with the

Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, leader, announces a program dealing with the United States and the World War.

The board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Tuesday morning, May 2, 10 o'clock, at league headquarters. It is important that all board members be present and on time as the meeting will adjourn early to enable the members to participate in the welcom to Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, who was given a leave of absence to make a speaking tour as a member of a national organization.

Miss Abbot Weds David S. Cook

WEST POINT, Ga., April 29.— The marriage of Miss Grace Florence Abbot to David Singleton Cook took place yesterday in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal church in Brook-lyn, N. Y. The wedding was per-formed by Rev. Frank M. Townley. The bride had as her only attendant a cousin, Miss Cora Harriett Smith. Edmund F. Cook, of West Point, Ga., was best man.

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Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Abbot, of 1150 Elmore place, Brooklyn. She was graduated from Erasmus Hall High school and studied at the Grand Central Art school, and the Traphagen School of Design and Illustration.

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Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Richards Cook Sr., of West Point, Ga. Mr. Cook graduated from Georgia Military College and Philadelphia Textile school. For several years Mr. Cook held the position of agent with the Pepperell Manufacturing Company, at Opelika, Ala., being transferred to their New York office in the fall of 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook sailed immediately for Bermuda, where they will remain for three weeks. Upon their return they will reside in Manhattan.

Miss Field Weds Richard Touchton.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 29.—Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Field, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Griffin and Marietta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Richard Touchton, of Dade City, Fla., the wedding having been solemnized Monday in Bradenton. The bride is one of a group of attractive sisters, including Mrs. Willie P. Brooks, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. P. Nichols Jr. and Mrs. Raymond Shepherd, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Elliott, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. James Pollard, of Bradenton. Her brothers are Heard Field, of Albany, Ga., and Wayne L. Field, of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Touchton is a representative of families well known in political and professional life. Dr. Field, during his residence in Georgia was one of the states' most prominent physicians. On her maternal side she is related to the Heard family, of which Stephen Heard. early governor of Georgia, was a distinguished member. Mr. Touchton is well known in Georgia as his father was at one time a member of the state road commission. He is connected in business in Dade City, Fla., where Mr. Touchton and his bride will make their future home.

Tau Beta Phis To Give Dance.

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Among affairs of interest to the young social sets will be a sport dance at which the members of the Eta chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority will entertain Saturday evening. May 6, at the Atlanta Woman's Club from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The members of the sorority are Misses Thelma Firestone, Evelyn Wheeler, Irene Boyd, Ruth Peck, Mildred Morris, Aleene Sefton, Elizabeth Reeves, Mira Davis, Francis Williams, Virginia Wilson, Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Louise Friz, Sagah Stamps and Mesdames Phillip Peebles, Thomas Callahan, Gus Howard Jr., Ralph H. Allen, John Clayton, Kaye Whitehead, Martin Tasker and Polly Holden, Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tasker.

Demonstration Clubs.

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Alpharetta club, Tuesday, May 2; Wilson club, Wednesday, May 3; Bethany club, Thursday, May 4. Miss Lucy Wood, Fulton county home Miss Lifey Wood, Fulfon county home demonstration agent, will continue the program of home improvement, her subject being "Further Development of the Home Improvement Project." Every project leader will give a report of work done and members will be called on to report.

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Miss Wood meets Monday. May 1,
with the Red Oak club to plant
shrubbery and make further improvements around their clubhouse. Miss Ruby Nance, assistant home demon-stration agent, meets with the Sand-town and Central 4-H clubs Wednes-day, May 3, at which time they will continue their sewing project.

Episcopal Auxiliary.

Mrs. William H. Kiser will entertain members of the woman's auxiliary of All Saints' church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home. Knollwood, on Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Edward G. Warner, president of the auxiliary, will introduce Rev. Charles Wood, director of St. James' Episcopal church in Marietta, who will speak. Rev. Wood acted as missionary to the North American Indians for several years and will speak on their life and customs, which will be an interesting finale to study of the Indians, which featured the Lenten study classes of the auxiliary.

Following the meeting a social hour will be enjoyed and those in attendance will tour Mrs. Kiser's lovely garden.





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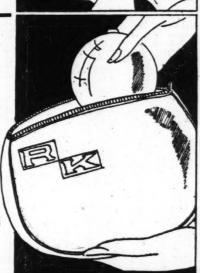
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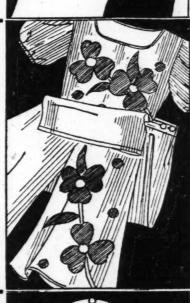
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Club Activities in Georgia Include State President Makes Brilliant Varied and Far-Reaching Projects

Montezuma Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Friday, the president, Mrs. R. H. Saunders, presiding. An interesting program, arranged by Mrs. John B. Guerry as leader, included: A paper, "Why Have a Garden," by Mrs. J. C. Cheves; a paper, "Why Have a Garden," by Mrs. J. C. Cheves; a paper, "Why Mrs. J. G. Guerry; a piano solo by Mrs. Frances Neal.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Bob Wilkinson, Osce Walters, A. E. Lockerman, Charlie Mathis, Sutton, the guest of Mrs. Malloy; W. J. Duke, J. A. Happ, F. L. Perry, Smith, R. H. Saunders, Harold Collins, R. H. Saunders, Harold Collins, R. H. Saunders, B. F. Neal, J. B. Guerry, R. E. Ozier, Jere Moore, L. C. Cheves, Brannan, J. M. Malloy, R. C. Collier, W. H. Hurdle, Served tea.

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the Cleveland road, which the club has cared for during the past sev-eral years. The program for the fifth Georgia biennial, in Savannah, and deration school contest to encourage

Georgia writers were made.

Miss Ruby Falls, formerly of At-Janta, head of the Chicopee Manufac-turing Corporation clinic, was elected into membership. Attending were Mesdames H. H. Dean, Jesse Meeks, U. R. Waterman, Corinne Turnip-seed, W. R. Garner, Harold Castle-berry, W. T. Carlisle, Campbell Brown and Roy Newman and Mrs

Winder Club.

April meeting of Winder Woman's Club was presided over by Mrs. H. A. Carithers, the president, and Mrs. Foy Hall was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Royston, presented two blue vases to the club through Mrs. A. D. McCurry, and appreciation was voted. The committee to nominate the officers for

Mesdames Smith and W. H. Hurdle, served tea.

The Chicago Century of Progress was discussed at a meeting of the Gainesville Study Club on Friday, held at the home of Mrs. Roy Newholed at the home of Mrs. Roy Newholed at the home of Mrs. Roy Newholed at held at the home of Mrs. Roy Newholed at held charge of the program and made interesting comparisons in developments in science, agriculture and invention between the years 1833 and 1933. She described a number of the foreign exhibits and the children's enchanted isle, and told in detail of the rocket car, which is to this fair what the ferris wheel was to the Columbia exposition.

Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr. presided. Mrs. William T. Carlisle reported improvements made on the triangle at the intersection of Riverside drive and the Cleveland road, which the club has cared for during the past sev-

Albany Club Group.

The Nature Study Group of the Albany Woman's Club, of which Mrs. J. M. Patterson is chairman, entertained the Albany Garden Club Thursday at Mrs. Patterson's home in Putney. The event was planned as an al fresco tea to be held in the beautiful gardens of the home that are at the very height of their lovelines at this time. The honor guest was former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Michigan and Poulan, Ga., whose in topic of a longer in the company of the colony of Georgia.

History tells us that they traveled up the river in search of a longer in the cation for settlement and found "a pleasant spot of ground near Yama-craw." This spot has become a strine of historical significance. Here is garnered a wealth of priceless lore and tradition. Here we have come in the colony of Georgia. I former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Michigan and Poulan, Ga., whose in imitable style and brilliant flow of language made him a delightful speaker. He told interestingly of his travelles, showing a rare knowledge of wild flowers in countries throughout the world and expressed his appreciation of the beauty of wild flowers in the section of Georgia. He suggested that the Woman's Club study these lovely flowers and classify them as a part of their program.

I and tradition. Here we have come to join our voices in paeans of praise and to participate in joyous celebration of an event that marks more than the founding of a colony, but which has been evidenced on all sides since our arrival. Your words of welcome are sweet to our flowers and classify them as a part of their program.

Address at Savannah Council

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Federated clubwomen have great to bear the weight of their increasing influence upon the important problems uppermost within the past 10 or 15 years. You ask. "Does their opinion count?" Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, congresswoman from Massachusetts, said recently to a body of clubwomen assembled, that constant inquiries from legislators are, "What do the women think of this?" and "What will they do about it?"

It is a far cry from the days that Jennie June Croly, the "patron saint of clubwomen" tells of in her story of the evolution of women, when even in the early missionary societies the pastors did all the praying and the women were only expected to keep quiet. When remonstrance was voiced, they quickly replied that it would never do to turn it over to the women, for "Who knows for what they would pray?"

A very definite answer comes to mind when we recall some unprecedented selections made from ranks, of recent date, in the case of "Madame Secretary," Frances Perkins, who seems to have ability as well as repartee. Another instance is our efficient and clear thinking president of the General Federation, Grace Morrison Poole, who was given the only place assigned a woman on the com-

the General Federation, Grace Morrison Poole, who was given the only place assigned a woman on the commission of National Economy League. Mrs. Poole has chosen as a keynote for her administration, "These United States," and it carries a challenge to every woman to widen her horizon. That challenge is being met by a deep earnestness of purpose and consernation of self among our women, pursuipg a definite course of action and not an idle dream of theory.

Money Wisdom.

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Our recent financial crisis should convince us that money management should be taught in all our schools.

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Fitzgerald Club.

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On Mid-Winter Board Meeting

State Director Makes Her Report

By MRS. W. W. STARK,
Of Commerce, Director for Georgia in
General Federation.

In January, your president and director represented the Georgia federation board meeting in Washington. Presiding over the sessions,
Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president, said in her opening address that the keynote of the present administration. "The United States." seemed the logical step to follow Mrs. Sherman's "The American Home" and Mrs. Sippel's "The American Community." "We are realizing more and more that our country is a part of a great world organization and we are trying to build our program in a large way. Never before has the board met with such a serious background of world conditions with which we are vitally concerned. Whether we shall go forward into the new day will depend a great deal upon what the organized women of these United States of America do, and how faithful they have been to keep the trust."

Chairmen of departments and divisional states and the condition of the federation, and is pursuing her studies in education at Counting her studies in education at the county. We were entertained on a "magic carpet" tour, visiting our 75 clubs

been raised.

Council Keynote.

Mrs. Poole announced that "Thrift" would be the keynote of the council meeting to be held May 24, 25, 26 in Mrs. Poole announced that "Thrift" would be the keynote of the council meeting to be held May 24, 25, 26 in Mrs. Headquarters will be at the John Marshall hotel. Dr. Josephine Pierce, contact chairman, Mrs. J. L. Giles, president Virginia federation; Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, director and chairman of the local council board, assured the board that plans were being perfected to make this a memorable meeting. Mrs. John S. Harvey, chairman of programs, announced that in keeping with the keynote the subject for directors' symposium would be "Filling Your Thrift Chest." Invitation was extended and accepted for the 1934 council meeting to be held in Hot Springs, Ark. Invitations for the triennial convention in 1935 were extended from Kansas City, Mo.; Detroit, Mich.; St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago, Ill. A world friendship tour to Europe was announced by Mrs. Poole, who will have charge of the tour, and will give travel talks daily on the countries included in the tour. The party will include clubwomen, their families and their friends. They will sail from New York July 24 aboard the Adriatic and will return September 16 on the Franconia.

Among the places of interest visited spire high ideals, and challenge thought. Clubwomen were urged to lend their influence to "better quaity," whether it be in goods they purchase, or in their schools, or in government. Attention was given a practical method of encouraging high standards in everyday commodities in which women are chief purchasers.

Never in the history of our work was it more important that we focus was it more important that we focus Never in the history of our work was it more important that we focus attention on the home. "We cannot stress too definitely the fact that the very roots of democracy lie within the homes of our country," said Miss Emily Louise Plumley, chairman American citizenship, who made this statement the basis of a plea for concentrated study on better-informed citizenship.

Discussion of the importance of active participation in relief work of our communities, included concern for the wandering youth in our country which calls for our best efforts to help solve this problem. Interesting was the proposed project for the junior department in the work for the blind. Books and magazines will be printed in Braille at a cost so small as to be available for everyone.

The beautiful and cultural in art, literature and music, with attention Among the places of interest visited will be the European capitals where there are women's clubs, as well as the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva. Many notable social events are being planned by the European clubs to which notables in social and official life will be invited. Mrs. official life will be invited. Mrs. Henry Taylor, chairman of fine arts departments, announced that while many could not go on the federation tour de luxe, there had been arranged at our "de hooks" of all the countries of the week of Continental con-

a tour "de books" of all the countries included in the friendship tour. While every day brought a full schedule, there were several delight-

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with the bride's parents on North Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Bailey is a member of a prominent family in middle Georgia. Her parents have been important in the development of Griffin. Carl Bridges, of Griffin, is her only brother. She is a graduate of the Griffin High school. Mr. Bailey is the younger son of his parents, his brothers being Ralph and Ed Bailey, of Griffin, and his only sister is Mrs. Charles Duke, of Palmetto. His family is originally from south Georgia, but have made many friends since coming here a few years ago. Mr. Bailey is a graduate of the Griffin High school and now holds a responsible position with the One of the interesting events in the celebration of the Georgia egg will be egg cooking schools in Atlanta, Savannah, Columbus. Augusta and Macon, directed by Miss Lanier and conducted by the special home demonstration agents. These schools are planned with the idea of showing the public new and more delightful ways of preparing and using eggs. There will be no charge and attractive prizes will be given away each day.

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent Knr. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. B. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mans, of Dalton: Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Atlanta; Tressurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 22 East Sist street, Savannsh; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organising Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ryals of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Ristorian, Mrs. Barold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Mins, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. B. Simmars, of Bainbridge; Geoealogist, Mrs. Henry B. Redding, of Waycross; Colley, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. O. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylle, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

Georgia D. A. R. Leads in Phases At Congress in Washington, D. C.

resented among the pages of the president general. Mrs. Magna, in the presence of Mrs. Gaffney's charming daughter. Among other social honors coming to Georgia was the vice chairmanship of the platform committee, which was given to Mrs. Julius Talmadge. Just before the D. A. R. congress, Mrs. Talmadge was also elected to the presidency of the Order of Barons of Runnymede.

ings of the week of Continental congress would inspire everyone to attend one of these conferences of the organization. However, the outstanding session of this past conference, in that it was the most inspirational, was the Wednesday afternoon program when representatives from 13 white every day brought a full schedule, there were several delightiful social occasions as well as so much business. Tuesday evening there were assembled at headquarters for the aunual reception given by the federation a representative gathering of clubwomen, statesmen and their wives and other people prominent in social and official life. The board was honored with a tea given by Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, director for the District of Columbia.

We were received by President Hoover, who posed with the group for a picture out in the beautiful gardens of the White House. Folger Shakespearean library was visited by the board. Mrs. Gholston and I attended the last "lame duck" session of congress and had the pleasure of meet-Tamassee, and the one in Alabama, Kate Duncan Smith, are owned and operated by the D. A. R. To all of these schools the national D. A. R. has contributed the sum of \$41,299 in the past year, in round numbers the sum of \$20,000 in clothes, and \$15,362 has been given to other schools. It has been the policy of Mrs. Magna, the president general, and her board to emphasize educational work, and Mrs. A. B. Coultner, regent of South Carolina daughters were most interested in history and marking historic spots but that when it was necessary to make a choice in spending funds that way or for the betterment of the living. South Carolina has undesitatingly chose the living. Assuredly these children and young people were an inspiration to sacrifice of ther projects and to push forward this vital branch of the D. A. R. activities.

Sergeant Newton chapter of Covington and the server of the power at the home of Mrs. S. A. report of the work done on the Georgan Signers of the Declaration of Independence—Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton. The beautifully embossed birthday cake in colors of blue and white, and bearing 13 candles, was cut by the regent, and the host-esses for the afternoon were Mrs. S. Bennett, honorary regent, and Mrs. S. B. Bennett, honorary regent, and Mrs. W. C. Fripp, regent.

John Laurens Chapter, of Dublin, were Mesdames A. T. Coleman, A. S. George Morris. Entertaining with Mrs. Morris were Mesdames A. T. Coleman, A. S. Davis, M. A. Rogers, J. M. Courice and Alice Brinson. The regent presented to the treasurer \$10, the state editor's award, which was won by the chapter at the recent state conference in Atlanta. Mrs. E. B. Freeman made a report of the work done on the Georgian Roman and the policy of the Declaration of Independence—Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton." The beautifully embossed birthday cake in colors of blue the deciral was cut by the regent, and the host-esses for the afternoon were Mrs. S. S. Bennett, honorary regent, and the host-esses for the afternoon were Mrs.

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, Of Gainesville, Ga., State Editor.
Georgia D. A. R. were signally honored at the Continental congress held last week in Washington, D. C., when reports on various phases of the work were given and it was announced that Georgia led other states in Americanization work and also won the medal for the ratio increase in Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Delegates from all states of the Union, numbering 3,000, were present and it is a time for great pride that Georgia should excel in two lines of work. Georgia has over 5,000 D. A. R. and each one, having done her part to earn this leadership, will have a rightful share in the pride of accomplishment.

In honor of the birthday of the president general, Mrs. Magna, which is on November 15, the sum of \$19,000 will be sent that day to be applied on the debt on Constitution hall. Georgia, by her regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, pledged \$100 to this fund. Miss Virginia Hardin pledged an additional \$10 in honor of the Georgia bicentennial committee; Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Georgia's popular vice president general, gave on the centary day plan for herself and her two daughters. Through Mrs. Gaffney, Georgia had the honor of being represented among the pages of the president general, Mrs. Magna, in the presence of Mrs. Gaffney's charming daughter. Among other social honors coming to Georgia was the vice chairman had confirment on national defense. The measage of the president general was read by Mrs. Eaffney in the national defense. The measage of the president general was read by Mrs. Exervit, who represented Sergeant Newton chapter at the state convention. The program: "Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence," by Mrs. Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence," by Mrs. Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence," by Mrs. Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence," by Mrs. Scale Wesley," by Mrs. Georgia was the vice this was given a hearty vote of thanks for the five pictures she had had enlarged and sent to the By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH, of Gainesville, Ga., State Editor. peace." Its history and descript was given by the flag chairman, M

Mrs. Fitzgerald gave a report of the recent state conference held in Atlanta and pledged \$2 to the D. A. R. bicentennial tablet for the chapter. Her report and the souvenirs for the scrapbook were of great interest. Mrs Arthur Fort assisted the hostess.

Of unusual interest was the April meeting of the Commodore Richard Dale Chapter of Albany, when the birthday anniversary of the organi-zation was celebrated and the members were reminded that this was also the birthday month of Thomas Jef-ferson. Mrs. W. C. Fripp, regent, presided and read her report of the thirty-fifth Georgia state conference, which included excerpts from the notable address of Mrs. Russell Wilnotable address of Mrs. Russell Wil-liam Magna, president general. Mrs. S. S. Bennett, program chairman, an-nounced observance of Creed Day and presented the following: "The Legend of the Cherokee Rose," by Miss Pauof the Cherokee Rose," by Miss Pauline Shelly; Miss Mariwil Brown sang "To a Cherokee Rose," playing her own accompaniment; Mrs. Bennett's interesting article was "Noted Characters of Georgia Colonial History;" Mrs. W. B. Haley gave two piano numbers; DeLacey Allen gave an address on "The Three Georgia Signers of the Declaration of Independence—Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall and George Walton." The beautifully embossed birthday cake in colors of blue and white, and bearing 13 candles,

Sergeant Newton chapter of Covington met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Ginn. Mrs. W. D. Travis, who has been ill, was present and presided in her efficient manner. After the opening song and prayer, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell led the flag salute. The registrar reported transfer papers having been given to Mrs. A. B. Underwood, Mrs. Harwell, chairman of planting trees and shrubs, reported that a number had been planted the past month. The flag lesson for the month of April was on a special flag used in 1840 by General Freemont, "flag of

Personal Intelligence

who have been visiting their son, Charles W. West Jr., in Mobile, Ala., are now visiting friends in Tallahas-

Mrs. E. L. Ledbetter is confined to her home on Tupelo drive, suffering from injuries sustained in a fall, Mrs. Charles McConnell is visiting er mother. Mrs. J. B. Rogers, in her mother. Mrs. J. Maysville, Ga.

Harry Richman, of Chicago, is pending a few days in the city. Reeves Cox left recently to spend month in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cowan have returned to their home in Pensacola, Fla., after a visit of several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stallings.

Captain Albert G. Wing, U. S. A.; I Captain L. W. Foy, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Douglas McNair, U. S. A.; Lieutenant J. K. Baker, O. H. Shubert, U. S. A., left yesterday by motor for Fort Oglethorpe, where they will take part in the polo game to be played between the Fort McPherson team and the sixth cavalry squad.

Major Reese M. Howell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Howell, Mrs. J. K. Baker, Mrs. Royall Ryan and Lieutenant Al-bert Carol Morgan, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morgan will motor to Fort Oglethorpe to attend the polo game to be played this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward W. Holtzendorf and Mrs. C. P. Holtzendorf returned Wednesday from a motor trip in the east, which included a visit in Washington, D. C., where they attend the A. K. C. White, chairman. The program will be offered by the division of international relations, Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, chairman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West, York city, will arrive May 8 for a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckwalter, of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Robert H. Walker, of High Point, N. C.; Mrs. C. L. Davol, of Miami. Fla.; R. J. Tobin, P. H. Hart, J. L. Myers, W. J. Andree, of New York city; Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Breese, of Elmira, N. Y.; Duncan Sinclair, Mrs. Jessie G. Sinclair, of Boston, Mass.; Victor A. Hanson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. L. Yates, of Erie, N. Y.; Mrs. Peter W. Godfrey, Covington, Ga.; H. J. Shirell, of Kingsport, Tenn.; L. Sheldon Brown, of Birmingham, Ala.; C. A. Franklin, of Covington, Ga., are at the Biltmore. the Biltmore.

Mrs. John H. Raine is spending some time at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Sarah Greene is visiting Mrs George R. Adams in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Before returning to her home on Elk-mont drive, she will visit Major E. k. Underwood, U. S. A., and Mrs. Un-derwood in Tuscaloosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts are spending some time in New Orleans, La., and will return to Atlanta by motor in a week.

Mrs. A. T. Peacock will return to-day after a two-week visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. O'Kelly, at their home in Macon, Ga Mrs. William Stone is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, at their home in Nashville, Tenn.

Community Gardens.

Mrs. Don T. Barnes, of Royston, chairman of agricultural co-operation, Mrs. Bettie Lytle McDermott, of Tampa, Fla., is spending several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ryburn Henderson, on Rumson road. She asks clubwomen "to urge their Georgia Federation of Women's She asks clubwomen "to urge their Mrs. Margaret C. Hall, of Daytona
Beach, Fla.; Miss Eve Ross, Miss
Dorothy Crooker, of New York; Mr.
and Mrs. C. R. Clement, Mrs. R. M.
Clement, of Nashville, Tenn., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Etta G. Menko and Miss Madeline Koll, of Palm Beach and New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heyman, at 1271 Oxford road.

Dr. R. F. Minnich, who is connected with the New York hospital in New year round.

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PERSONOGRAPHY OF JOAN CRAWFORD---By George Tucker

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A Personography of Joan Crawford

Alone and Unaided She Left a Small than eat . . . and keeps a week-Oklahoma Settlement as Lucile LaSeur To Become One of the Three Greatest "T ran into the luminous-eyed Joan Crawford in a Place Ven-Luminaries of the Screen

By GEORGE TUCKER.

RON fists coined something five million dollars for Jack Dempsey. Sergei Rachmaninoff's flexible fingers lifted him to the lost heights of attainment. If Jimmy Durante played football he could wreck the entire secondary defense with his nose. Distant villages experience earth tremors when Lawrence Tibbett lifts his voice. And Jean Harlow owns the most celebrated hair in the world

Yes, destiny fixes itself to a star or a nose-or a sledge-hammer

That leaves a pair of eyes, a figure, and the courage of seven devils for Joan Crawford. What did she do with them?

helped herself to fame and to Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Then. like Oliver Twist, she went back for a second helping. Unlike

Meanwhile young Doug was doing some ladling in his own be-half. The reflected brilliance of illustrious sire was more of a liability than an asset, for the children of the great are subjected to close scrutiny. His father disapproved of a career in pictures, but the recalcitrant would thrust a finger into the pie. No plum rewarded Jack Horner this time. By his own admission his first picture was awful. But the will to do was there. And he too had the courage of seven devils.

That makes 14 devils. He met Joan on a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set in Culver City one

"Girl," he said. "I like you." "I'm looking for the director, and don't call me girl."

But, honey-"I'm not your honey, and will" you please get out of the way?" "Every now and then," Doug ent on, "Providence designs something especially for me. This time you're it. My name is Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

'Providence," said she, "is a fickle jade. Some day she'll trick you. What do you do when you

"To date," he said, "I haven't." This episode transpired some four years ago. Joan must have realized the finality of Providence. Only fools launch their lances at

They were married in New York several months later, and then returned to the coast. It was not until last summer that their honeymoon was taken, and Joan declared Doug, cried her way through Europe "because every-

body was so kind.' "Why," declared Fairbanks, "I had to carry extra handkerchiefs quet in London everybody got up and made pretty speeches to Joan and told her what a good actress they thought she was. Then Joan got up to thank them but all she could do was bust out crying. I produced another handkerchief and told her to tell the nice men how pleased she was, but it was no go. Everybody had a grand

'A little later we visited some 'former lodgings' of mine-places mother and I lived in when we were abroad. The effect of this return provoked a big grin from me. but again my wife broke into tears. Joan's a funny little kid, and I'm so proud of her I don't know how to act.

However, the shoe fits both ways. When Joan was married, Douglas Fairbanks was an expert in speaking lines. He had gathered experience on the stage. In addition to that he had read everyunder the sun. Talking pic tures arrived simultaneously with marriage license. When they got back to the coast, and Joan the script of "Untamed," she was

"Take it easy." said Doug. "Now me hear you read some of those lines

Joan read. They sat up most of the night, with Doug pacing the living root floor. First he played the hero, then the heroine, "Not that way, honey, this way . and then he proceed to give the

This picture gave Robert Montgomery a decided boost in his climb up the ladder. Joan was and it was really "Untamed" that assured her career. So Joan owes Doug nothing. Nor does he owe her anything. Yet they both owe everything to each

That's teamwork. This teamwork has been rigorously assailed for six months now, and the recent announcement of a separation by Joan, coming on the heels of the sensational alienation of affection suit against

young Doug, has set the gossips "I told you so." is the knowing

With characteristic Fairbanks energy, however, Doug declares: win her back. I'll make her know that for me she alone exists. I'll get her if it takes 50 years."

To which Joan replies: "I don't know. I want to think. Please say that these ridiculous charges against my husba. I have nothing to do with this. It has

been planned for a long time That's all I can say now. I want to get away from this place for

The gossips had been gunning for Joan and Doug for months when the blow fell. Hardly a week went by without some report of a rift, but these have been persistently and emphatically denied.

When young Doug made a trip to New York two months ago, alone, reporters met him at the Grand Central station and the first question hurled at him was Where is Joan? Is it true that you contemplate a divorce?"

In answer Doug grinned and pulled 14 telegrams out of his pockets. All were from Joan. "I've been away from her three days," he reminded them, "Does this look like a divorce?"

To win and to win and to win! To struggle and to hazard and to get there! Publicity is a trick mirror through which the public looks upon Hollywood as a land of promise. In the light of cold fact, however, the bird changes its Fifty thousand actors and actresses are on the registers. Not more than five hundred-if that many-are employed daily which means that the opportunities of Hollywood are niggardly at

Into this seething vortex Joan Crawford plunged. She did not go directly to a casting director and say, "I have a cute figure. Give me a chance." She was in Hollywood with a contract, one of those long, legal affairs which said much and promised little. A few "bits" fell to her lot, including a part in Sally, Irene and Mary," an early Metro success. She played the role of a dancer. Past experience in Chicago and New York came in handy here. And the practice was continued, because Joan had conceived the idea that today we live, and so her evenings were spent in dancing and being seen in the more frequented restaurants.

One night at a noted eating resort three girls sat at a table. They had this in common; each was pretty, well-dressed, and were unknown. Their names were Sally Blane, Loretta Young and Joan Crawford. An important director strolled in and noticed Joan. "Haven't I seen you on the lot

'Yes. sir," said she, "I played a bit in a picture for you once."
"You're all right," he smiled. "Look me up sometime.

At this juncture Joan's name was not Joan. She was still using her own name. Lucille LaSeur The studio considered this fact.

"Too theatrical," they said. "We ought to change it.

Joan grinned. "It's okay by me, mister," she

So they held a coast-to-coast contest for a new name. It was in all the papers. Fans suggested names by the thousands and one of them suited. It was Joan Craw-

Apparently the selection was a wise one, for it took. Joan liked it from the start, and wherever men and women speak a common language the name is known. You will hear it in Shanghai and in Cairo and in Buenos Aires. You will hear it in Carthay and Chicago, as well. It is known in Tocoma and in Tokyo, too. And even in Java, when the young men her picture in the paper, they take in deep breaths and murmur "ah-h," or whatever Javanese young men say when they sigh.

The trail that leads to her present station is a long one. It begins in San Antonio, where she was born under a Texas moon. From there it goes to Lawton. Oklahoma, to Kansas City, to Chicago, to New York, back to Kansas City, and thence to Hollywood. It represents hope, disillusionment, and singleness of purpose. Once determined on a screen career she held rigidly to that course until she got there. Her motto was, "There's a job to be

This shows perseverence and character, traits she early manithing about Joan. She's afraid of

done. Do it.

When night arrives she turns on every light in the house. You let the switch be turned off and there's hell to pay. Joan makes for the nearest street corner. She dislikes bridge, but goes in

strongly for tennis. Here are a few

her whims: Drinks malted milks incessantly has three servants . . . pilots own 16-cylinder car at break-neck speed . . does not like being waited on . . is eternally losing her gloves attends church regularly . . . says "bean" for been . . . can apply make-up in a jiffy . . . has a passion for raisin bread . . . was once a switchboard operator . . . is always saying "thank you" . . . there is a salad name for her . thinks Katherine Cornell is the last word . . . poses for thoukeeps any . . . fondest possession is an ostrich fan formerly owned by Barbara LaMarr . . . enjoys

drinking tea . . . plays till she

is exhausted . . . rather dance

In Paris last summer O. O. Mc-Intyre saw Joan and Doug, and next day his column contained

dome reception room of the Ritz today. In true continental curtsy with my wife and young Doug looking on, of course—I kissed her hand. (Get me away from home and I lose entire control of myself.) Miss Crawford was in a creation of Prussian blue touched

thought her dancing days were over, but time changed all that, as it does so many things.

Underway once more, there came an abrupt change in Billy Cassin's life. It happened so swiftly the child hardly knew what was going on until the convent gates closed behind her.

This was in Kansas City. Mrs. Cassin believed that the friendly guidance of the Sisters would be good for one so young, as the girls at the convent were taught many things, including all the ac-

out of the gates forever, clinging tightly to her mother's hand. Cassin had found another school in another section. Joan was to continue her lessons in return for her assistance to the

Then Joan entered upon the most forlorn and wretched experience in her young life. Even today when she talks about it a shadow of pain crosses her eyes

and she shudders. Friendless and alone, she was utterly at the mercy of the wom-an who managed the school. She

test cup at the Jack O'Lantern cafe in Kansas City. A few years later she was to accumulate tableful of cups from the smartest cafes and hotels of Hollywood.

On a morning shortly after this lumbus, Missouri. Stevens College is there, and thither Joan had gone. Her wardrobe was meagre but a pretty figure looks well in gingham-if it's cut just right.

The slender savings of the mother were turned towards her child's education. These would not have been sufficient had not ar-

appears on the surface.

Joan was a pretty girl. She was absolutely unknown. If a girl who is really attractive is seen at enough places by enough people, one of those persons may turn out to be an important director, and that director might be interested enough to give her a break.

In following this course she did not count on love. But out of the whirl and the swirl of Hollywood there emerged Michael Cudahy, a smooth lad with fast automobiles and plenty of cash. He fell for Joan all the way. Together they did all the things that the moneyed people do-midnight cabarets, dances, shows and more shows.

During the ramblings she became much attached to the young man. Some say she fell desperately in love with him, but this is not true. She was attracted to him, and liked him a lot, which was natural. Michael flattered her. He was a "catch" and being seen everywhere with him did her a lot of good.

The picture parade now begins. Joan's first appearance before a camera was in 1925. In was in "Pretty Ladies." and Monta Bell directed. She didn't require makeembarrassed that she was almost too red in the face.

The camera caught this glow and Mr. Bell was promptly im-

Then Jackie Coogan made his "Old Clothes," and to Joan fell the feminine lead, if such it could be called. After that, "The Understanding Heart," "The Taxi Danc-er," "Winners of the Wilderness" (our Joan was a western gal here),
"The Unknown," with Lon
Chaney; "Spring Fever" and
"West Point," with William Haines; "Our Dancing Daughters,"
'Dream of Love," "The Duke Steps Out," with William Haines again, and "The Hollywood Revue."

These pictures represent rapid strides—looking at them on paper. But between the first startled appearance in "Pretty Ladies" and the assured mastery of "The Hol-lywood Revue" lay an eternity of hope and heartache and endeavor. Then came stardom, full and

The moment the announcement was made Joan grabbed a tele-phone and called her mother.

"Oh, mama, I'm a star," she wailed. Tears streamed down her What was that?" yelled the

mother back across the wire. Joan's excited blubbering had startled her. She didn't get the full meaning of it and thought Joan was ill, or that something terrible was about to happen. "Answer me, my child, answer

But Joan was weeping too hard to answer. Dorothy Sebastian, her closest friend, took the receiver, "Your daughter is a star," she

said. Then she gave full details.
The productions since stardom which have gained world promisides are "Our Modern Maidens." "Our Blushing Brides," "Untamed," "Montana Moon," "Paid" (from Within the Law) "Dance Fools, Dance," "Laughing Sin-ners," "This Modern Age," "Possessed," "Grand Hotel" and "Letty

Now comes her latest "Today We Live," written especially for her by William Faulkner. It is hard to imagine that the star of these pictures has a yen

They are her hobby. She has a doll house within her own home that occupies four rooms, and there are more than 200 inmates. Furthermore, they are all named and she can call their names on sight. There are big dolls, little dolls, fat dolls, thin dolls, china dolls, rag dolls, straw dolls, sawdust dolls, dolls in silks and dolls in calico. The house is alive with

What sort of girl is this luminous star who plays elegant sirens on the screen and then rushes home to two hundred dolls? She is five feet four, and weighs 110 pounds. Her eyes are as blue as the skies in May, and her hair is dark brown. She has an insatiable craving for cornflakes, and her voice is husky and throaty, which is a part of her southern heritage. Joan is an expert seamstress.

Many evenings are spent with thimble and needle-believe it or not Yes Our Modern Maiden is alarmingly domestic at times. She can grace drawing room and kitchen with equal proficiencyand does. Doug swears her butter cakes are the best he ever ate, and he will have you know he is a judge of good butter cakes. Some people go through life ac-

complishing many things, yet lack that singular color which call personality. Hence they lead lonely lives, which is what many of them no doubt prefer. Others, however, are so much in the public eye that every move is discovered, no matter how trivial.

How completely Joan Crawford has the country talking is intimated in a splendid article by a well-known writer who traveled about the country recently. Says

"In the world of the theater the

one new development I notice is that the whole countryside is now inanimously Joan Crawford conscious. If you mention movies in any capacity everyone replies in terms of Joan Crawford. This year she is spoken of at every gathering, and is a major conversational topic. There seems to be no proand-con discussion such as Garbo provokes. For Joan Crawford there is nothing but approval-approval

The beautiful little girl at the

upper right is Lucie LaSeur, while in the circle to the left is the same little girl who, as a grown-up, very popular M.-G.-M. movie star, became Joan Crawford.

In the proces of changing her name again, the glamorous Joan is

shown with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as they seem to have been saying "I do!" Now, rumor has it that the lovely Joan may soon be known

as Mrs. Franchot Tone. See her with Tone, also an M.-G.-M. star, in the lower picture, and judge for yourself the truth of the rumor.

with jets of flaming red, and

chic-er than any Parisian Lady

I've seen. Vive la Hollywood!" That Prussian blue . . . Joan's single superstition is that she must wear blue in at least one scene of every picture. She never has made a picture without wearing one blue dress. As an example of this yen for blues, one order for 25 dresses placed with Adrian, the designer, specified that 18 of them should be in varying shades of

Joan's idea of dress has changed. When she first arrived in the evening gowns the other girls vore and burst into tears. Joan had no evening gown. Finally, the affair and Joan came back as

happy as a lark. It had seven colors to it. Vogue asked her to pose for photographs last summer when the star returned from

"Certainly," she agreed, "but the most of my clothes came from Fifth Avenue. Only a couple of things were bought in Paris. Somehow, I like our own styles

She was born in the sundrenched city of San Antonio. Texas. That was in 1908. Oddly enough, Joan never saw her father, All she remembers of him is a faded tintype. He was a goodlooking, dark-haired fellow, with very deep eyes. Joan knows this because that's the way he looked at her out of the tintype. He wandered away from home one day and never came back.

Lucille LaSeur-that was her first name-was still in swaddling clothes when her mother moved to Lawton, Kansas, where she soon became the wife of Henry Cassin who operated a cheap little theater where fifth-rate stock companies edified the natives with un-

skilled performances. She grew to be a "big girl" in Lawton, but the Lucille soon changed to Billy, and many people prefer to call her Billy to this day. The Cassin theater held an unalterable fascination for Joan, and the members of the stock became much attached to her. Dazzled by the glamour of these hams, she began a "home course-self-taught" in theatrics. This included dancing and playing the piano. The dancing, later, was primarily the reason for her break in the picture colony, but it was painfully interrupted in Lawton. She rushed out of the house one morning and stepped on a through her foot. Here was a dangerous cut, as complications immediately set in; so the child was

she did not leave her bed. She

complishments such as sewing and cooking.

How could a prima donna knit when her heart was in Lawton! Joan soon hated the place with ill-disquised zeal However the other children were a friendly lot and in no time at all Joan had scads of companions. At this place she learned too, to wait on table, do the beds, sweep and all the arts

becoming in young matrons.

She grew to like the convent and its clean orderliness and its sweet-faced sisters in their flowing veils. She had been there a year when life again took a sudden turn.

One afternoon she was called to the little room. Her mother was waiting for her and told her that she and her father had separated. Then the little girl really grew up. She and her mother talked through the long afternoon and decided that Billie was to stay at the convent while her mother found a position in one of the Arrangements were made with the mother superior to give Billy her room and board and lessons in return for her help in the dining room and kitchen and in the care

of small children. So Joan started out on the first step in the struggle in which she earned what she received. All day she trudged on weary feet from to kitchen again and back. Everyng was changed now. Before she had been one of the girls, the center of their admiration, a romantic figure who had lived in a colorful, exciting world. Now she was set apart. She didn't belong Nothing is more cruel than childish snobbery, and Joan suffered with all the hurt bewilderment of a little girl. She grew to hate the convent as she had grown to like it. Her only comfort was her week-

Mrs. Cassin had found a position in the women's wear department of one of the stores, and a bright cheerful room where she and her daughter could spend Sundays together. Every Saturday evening she called for Billy and the two, mother and daughter, went on a 'spree." While they ate dinner in a little tea room and walked on the brightly lighted streets and sat in the darkness of a motion picture theater or in the balcony of some playhouse, Joan could forget all the torture of the

week at the convent. Finally, after a year of this life even the Saturday and Sunday excursions couldn't make up for the misery of the week at the convent So one Sunday evening, while she was walking toward the convent gates. Joan threw her arms around her mother's shoulders and sobbed out her hatred and loneliness of the place to which she was returning.
The next Saturday she walked

usually midnight or later before her last task was finished. Then she crept on weary feet to her room in the attic. Almost every day she was beaten, until her slender arms were a mass of

bruises. Alternating week-ends she was permitted to spend with her mother. For the first time in her life Joan kept a secret from her mother, whom she loved with a strange intensity. She did not tell Mrs. Cassin of the suffering which was hers. Her mother was so tired and worried, so eager to save

arose before dawn and it was

together, so pitifully anxious to secure an education for her daugh ter, that Joan closed her lips and kept her discomfort to herself. As she grew older things began to grow a little better for her. One day one of the older boys who attended the day classes at the school asked her to go dancing with him that evening. He went to the manager, at Joan's request, to ask her permission. To the girl's

surprise it was granted. Joan slipped to a telephone and called her mother at the store. With almost tearful excitement she told Mrs. Cassin of her invitation to her very first dance. A few hours later a box arrived for the thrilled girl. In it was a little blue dress, dainty and inexpensive, sent by the mother who wanted so much for the girl she loved. That evening when Joan looked into the mirror she discovered that she was pretty. She was startled. For the first time she saw herself as a person. The work-filled years had given her little time to think about looks, about the fact that she was growing up into an attractive girl-

So Joan went to her first dance. Not long ago she stood beside Mary Pickford in the living room at Pickfair, assisting in the receiving of guests who included all the famous folk of the films. Joan was dressed in a cloudy floating white gown which had been sent to her order from one of the famous Parisian dressmaking establishments. Even the dreams awakened in the heart of that little girl in the blue dress so long ago could not have imagined the young woman in the floating white draperies, a celebrity among celebrities.

From that time on Joan went to many dances. The older boys in the school liked the girl with the wide eyes and the army of little freckles marching across the clear skin of her face. She was an exquisite dancer. She had color and spirit which far outmatched mere beauty. Her wardrobe was increased by the addition of two dresses by her mother and altered to fit perfectly the slender figure on one exciting Saturday evening. Joan won her first dancing conserve out part of the obligations as a waitress been made. The waiting did not curb her

rangements whereby the girl could

dancing, however, and one night the thought came that perhaps she could earn a little money by dancing. She could use extra coin With this in mind she began to look around, and it wasn't long before Joan was earning small fees as an entertainer. This was success in its most colossal form, and it paved the way for another thought. If she got \$5 in Columbus, what could she get in New

This thought did not impel her into theatricals at once. Those things take time. In the end, however, she withdrew from Stevens returned to Kansas City, landed a job in a girl's troupe, wound up broke in Chicago, got another job on the road, finally ending in Detroit. J. J. Shubert was in town at the time, trying out a new show. He saw and was struck by the Crawford charm.

"Like a job, kid?" he asked. Joan gulped. Her hand flew to her heart and her round eyes grew rounder. That was at 11 o'clock at night. At 2 a. m. she climbed aboard a New York train,

and was on her way. The name of this show was "Innocent Eyes." She knew nothing of the dance routines, but there is cameraderie among showgirls at all willing hands were instructing Joan in her new steps. She got on sensationally.

Meanwhile, to further her financial structure, Joan secured employment in Harry Richman's night club, as an after-the-show entertainer. This enabled her to save money enough to take a run out to Kansas City and visit her mother when the show finally closed. Just prior to that event. however, a movie scout from the coast arrived looking for new talent. By the sheerest chance he saw

Joan and asked her to have a try, Not Joan. Homesick, she was Kansas City bound, going back to mama, but he insisted and she took the test. Without even waiting for the results she boarded a train for the middle west. Three days later a telegram arrived ofering her a contract. This literally floored her.

"I'll take it," she wired back. That same afternoon money for her journey to the coast arrived and by midnight the future star of "Possessed." "Letty Lynton, "Today We Live," and other great pictures, was on her way.

There has been scads of talk about the wild life Joan led when she was unknown, and the pictures painted have not all been pretty. up all hours she did. But this pro-

Joan Crawford -the vivacious "Today We Live" with Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Franchot Tone at Loew's Grand W

HE GROWING MENACE COUNTERFEITING



Hans Dechow, who called himself Count Enrique von Buelow, and who was seized as a member of one of the most dangerous counterfeiting gangs of recent years.

By KATHARINE AMEND

OUNTERFEITING is one business that is working overtime during the depression. The Chief of the United States Secret Service says that all records on the production of bad money are being broken this year.

In 1927-8 the Service reported only ten new issues of worthless notes; in the last fiscal year they identified seventeen new issues and took up seventy unidentified productions of lesser circulation

Whereas in 1927-8 only 317 counterfeiters, raisers and passers and 62 coin-makers and passers were arrested, last year 958 note counterfeiters, raisers and passers and 625 coin-makers and passers were taken.

In the course of raids and arrests in 1931-2 the Secret Service captured 960 plates and negatives made to counterfeit obligations and 380 molds and dies for making

Do you examine the money you receive? Few people do. outside the bankers and keener tradesmen. If they did a good part of this money could not be passed.

EVEN the inexpert can detect the falsity of most bad coins. They differ in weight and appearance from the government issues. An exception is the silver dollar, which occasionally appears containing the proper amount of silver, a proceeding that is possible because the silver used in the dollar is now worth only about 21 cents.

Note-raisers also rely on the carelessness of the public. Everyone should know that in the new small-sized bills the head of Washington appears only on the \$1, the head of Lincoln on the \$5, the head of Hamilton on the \$10.

If any of these heads appears on a bill higher than the proper denomination the bill has been raised by the insertion of fake denominational

Engraved counterfeit money is a bigger problem, although the majority of the bad notes are so crudely made that inspection by the public should keep them out of circulation. One of the tricks of the makers of the poorer bills is to age and crumple them to hide their defects.

The minority, the carefully engraved and printed notes—usually of denomination over \$5 -are the real danger. Hence the jubilation of the Secret Service over the recent arrest of Hans Dechow, or Count Enrique von Buelow, as he

THE few passengers on the big plane flying from Montreal to Newark, N. J., on January 3rd had no inkling that the dapper, affable little man among them was a member of one of the most dangerous counterfeiting gangs of recent years.

He submitted quietly to his arrest in Newark and neither bad money nor a gun was found on

The hunt for Dechow and his partners began in 1929, when about \$40,000 in notes sent from Germany for redemption was refused by the United States Treasury and the bills denounced as counterfeits. The German banking firms were incredulous but had to stand the loss. The bad bills were mostly for \$100, al-



One business that is working overtime during the depression is the production of fraudulent money, and the Secret Service chief says all previous records are being broken this year

> though there were some for \$5 with them. judged to be of the same work. The engraving was so well done and the government ink and

paper so successfully imitated, that only two minor defects were found to betray them.

One of these defects was a slight misplacement of one of the fingers of the allegorical figure on

The warnings sent out all over the world against the frauds put a check on the large-scale activities of the passers; nonetheless, a few of them came. in at intervals from far parts of the world.

LAST December they began to appear in quantities in Chicago, and many thousand dollars' worth were accepted by the banks before a long-memoried expert caught one.

The Chicago office of the Secret Service was notified and sent out warnings to the banks.

Less than an hour after the warning was received in the First National Bank of Chicago. a man named Frank

Johnson came to the bank with a hundred of the bills which he asked to have changed to ten \$1000 bills. He was arrested at once and held for federal action.

With promptness that is an interesting tribute to the respect gangsters have for federal police, outside the prohibition enforcement ranks, eight gangsters came to federal headquarters in Chicago, bringing with them about \$40,000 worth of the same bills.



William Moran, shief of the Secre Service. . . At the right, Na poleon, who used counterfeit money as part of his military campaigns.

They admitted passing the money to John son. They said that they had thought it was genuine, that they had bought it from two men whom they believed New York bootleggers who had been unable to put out the money in their own district for certain reasons.

On information given by the gangsters with a show of great wrath, the police were led to Dechow and to Dr. V. Gregory Burtan, who was arrested after Dechow was safe in hand.

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DR. BURTAN is a New York physician, a heart specialist living in a fashionable district and, until recently, a lecturer at a large New York hospital.

Dechow's history is different. He first came to public notice in 1929, when, as Count Enrique von Buelow, he married the wealthy, elderly widow of a Chicago alderman. He cut a gay figure in Chicago until in 1930 his wife became alarmed by his attempts to gain control

A parting was planned and during their last dinner together gunmen entered the house, held them up, and stole the "countess" jewelry, displaying so much familiarity with their hidingplaces that Dechow was arrested as a suspected accessory to the crime.

He managed a reconciliation with his wife and was freed; the second honeymoon was brief and the "count" was soon being sued for divorce. During the occeedings it came to light that he was plain Hans Dechow, although he insisted that he had been given the use of the name and title.

A CCORDING to the gangsters, Dechow and Dr. Burtan were the agents who had sold the money to them. With the eyes of the Secret Service on him Dechow left for Canada, where the Canadian police took up the job; when he started back to the United States the Canadian police notified the American authorities, who arrested him on his arrival.

He was allowed to move about in freedom for a time in the hope that he would lead watchers to the hiding-place of more of the money, or to his confederates in the enter-

In the eyes of the Secret Service the most important thing in a counterfeiting round-up is to get the source of supplies, that is, the plates, the uncirculated bills, the engraver, and "the brains" of the gang.

In big cases the manufacturer, as a rule, has no contact with the passers and may be unknown to them. He sells to a wholesaler, who retails to those who put the money in circulation. The average price for well-done bad money is \$30 in good

money for \$100 of the bad. While secret informers, prisoners who barter what they know for judicial clemency, and reports on sales of paper, presses, and other supplies, give leads to the detectives, the main clew they follow is always the bogus money,

and shadowing is the chief means of detection. This shadowing sometimes takes on amusing forms as when, years ago, one of the operatives posed as a wealthy, retired farmer and wooed a famous female money-passer into revealing the maker of her money and the hidingplace of her own supply-her bustle.

In 1930 an Italian gang was arrested in New York on the eve of printing a million dollars' worth of \$10 Federal Reserve notes and gold certificates, the arrest being brought about by an agent who was so well accepted in the underworld that he had been approached to buy some of the projected money.

The engraver of this gang, Dante Cacici, received a four-year sentence to Atlanta, where good behavior and lack of previous conviction brought him parole toward the end of 1931. During his time in Atlanta in the shops he came in contact with a couple of other American-Italians who had been sent up for counter-

TN the prison they decided that their trial had brought out certain errors they could avoid in future operations, and accordingly they made plans to start a new plant on their release.

The Secret Service kept an eye on the men. In a short time word came to headquarters that one of the men had purchased a printingpress, which had been delivered to a Greek restaurant-keeper on Long Island. It was clear that no operations were going on in the restaurant and patient waiting began. When the gang felt sure that the first move had been unnoticed, the press was moved secretly to Man-

Still the Service waited, for it rarely arrests on suspicion.

At last the press began to work, and one day when there was almost a full attendance of the gang the raiders caught them with around \$45,000 worth of \$5 and \$20 bills. All are in Atlanta again, serving not only the period of the violated paroles but additional sentences,

Counterfeiting is as old as money itself. Even in recent years officials high in government circles have participated in bad money plots; indeed, one of the Central European countries had such a scandal not long ago, which has never been fully aired and still threatens the participants.

At one time it was a standing practice for nations at war to undermine the currency of their enemies by flooding the enemies' country with bad money. England is said to have sent much counterfeit money into the American colonies during the Revolutionary war.

Napoleon used the device repeatedly in his campaigns, killing two birds with one stone, for his troops bought their supplies in the invaded countries with fraudulent money.

HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR SCRAPBOOK?

The third page of The Constitution's "KNOW YOUR GEORGIA" contest appears in today's rotogravure section. You will be penalized only 20 points if you start your scrapbook with today's pictures. This penalty can be easily overcome by general excellence.

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He Divorced \$500,000,000 - She Divorced \$50,000,000 - But

Why Carlyle Blackwell, Silent Movie Idol, Gave Up His Fabulously Princess" to Wed the Beautiful Ex-Wife of Gay Tommy Manvill. Asbestos King, and Married Her in Reno, the Moment He

Manville, Jr., With His Then Bride, Avonne Taylor, Recently Married to Blackwell. Young Manville's Personal Fortune Has Been Estimated at \$50,000,000.

Photo Shows Them at Their Wedding Breakfast. Kimberley diamond king who committed suicide by leaping from a steamship under the delusion that he had lost his \$500,000,000 fortune. Blackwell had married Leah, or the "Primrose Princess," as she was known, in 1926, having previously been divorced from his first wife, Ruth Hartman, actress. For six years the handsome ex-movie star dwelt in utter contentment with the "Primrose Princess." But the first glimpse of Avonne Taylor changed all that. brief business trip to the United States, to return THE YEARS WERE KIND the Silent Era—The Only Observable Trace of

Newest Photo of Carlyle Blackwell, Movie Idol of Time's Passage Is In the Slightly Graying Locks. How He Divorced His Enormously Rich English Wife to Wed an Ex-Follies Girl Is Told in the Accompanying Article.

WOULD YOU - under any circumstancesdivorce a good-looking wife worth \$500,000,000? Or, if you were a woman, would you divorce a nicelooking man worth \$50,-000,000?

These questions are not empty pieces of rhetoric, for romance and money matters are inextricably bound up. Every man and woman who is married realizes that the financial

status of the domestic menage is of vital importance. Unless you are a person of the most unusual character you doubtless would not care, except in the most compelling circumstances, to divorce a rich husband or wife.

IN SILENT DAYS

"Still" From One of

Blackwell's Old Fea-

ture Films, Showing Him in the Role of

Great Lover Which

He Popularized Be-

fore the 20's.

Readers, meet two of the most unusual and fascinating persons in the world; Carlyle Blackwell and Avonne Taylor.

THE liner Europa was well out to sea on one of her eastbound voyages. It was a starspangled night, with a brilliant moon and the churned waters of the Atlantic were phosphorescent.

By the first-class passengers' rail stood a slim girl whose beauty was fitfully illumined by lunar beams. Very still she stood, as if wrapped in thought. A light silken shawl thrown about her shoulders was whipped by the wind.

Suddenly it blew away and went careening down the deck. The girl ran after it, colliding as she did so with a man. Not an extremely young man, but agile and well-built, with a thick crop of black hair and very white teeth.

That was the way Carlyle Blackwell, in his day the most adored of silent movie idols, met Avonne Taylor, justly "glorified" by the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

The spark of infatuation was mutual, instantaneous. But there were obstacles that menaced romance. For one thing, Blackwell was married. His wife was the former Leah Barnato Haxton, beloved daughter of Barney Barnato, the

immediately to London on the Europa. But now—!
He hastily canceled that plan and escorted Miss
Taylor to France. Arrived there, he sent to London for his motor car and in their ensuing chaperoned European tour they visited all the fashionable resorts.

Parenthetically, a word or two about Avonne Taylor. She was a notable figure because Flo Ziegfeld had characterized her as "one of the loveliest girls I ever glorified," and also because several years ago she married gay young Tommy Manville, \$50,000,000 heir to a slice of his father's great fortune acquired in asbestos.

But the Manville marriage cakfest.

(Below) "Panoram.
Showing Actual Size
Right) Capt. Woolt
Testing Out

proved to be of perishable stuff. A year and a half ago Avonne was granted a Mexican divorce. She was therefore a free woman when she encountered Blackwell on the Europa. Blackwell, on the other hand, was in no such independent

He had the cold consolation, though, of knowing that both his marriages had been marked by many glamorous elements of romance. The alliance with Leah had come at a time when he had determined to quit the movies, except maybe for an occasional British silent film.

Mayfair still remembers their gorgeous wedding, for which almost every social celebrity in London turned out. It also recalls vividly Leah's impassioned devotion to her bridegroom, their rounds of pleasure in the brighter night clubs, their trips to the Continent, Blackwell's devotion to his charming little stepdaughter, Olive Haxton, and other flashing and tender episodes.

Blackwell's marriage to Ruth Hartman had also been tinged with romance, but of a different brand. There was she, an obscure little actress, unknown to the millions of screen fans, and he, whose movie vogue-especially with womenwas proportionately as great if not greater than that of Rudolph Valentino. And he married the

This was in 1916, just ten years before he made Leah Barnato his bride. Old-timers along "Flicker Row" in New York City will tell you

(Below) "Panoramic" View of One of Leah's Fab,u Showing Actual Size of Gems, of Which Only 6 Right) Capt. Woolf Barnato, Leah's Br. or Testing Out One of His IF

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How a Powerful, Nationwide Gang, Led by "a Woman of Mystery," Was Trapped by the Government in Its Momentous War on Auto Thieves

THIS is the final article in the series concerning the work and achievements of the Bureau of Investigation. The stories were taken from the private files of the identification division of the De-

It had been Blackwell's intention, following a

By James R. McCarthy

GIRL in a flaming red dress, a man with a missing left arm—and a "haunted house" -these were the curious clues that enabled Uncle Sam to wipe out the nation's most daring and powerful gang of auto-thieves.

The cunning and intuition of a woman directed the operations of this gang on an enormous scale between Pennsylvania and Texas. But the skill and efficiency of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice brought about its downfall-and the arrest and conviction of all its members.

This was just one example of the persistence with which the Government tracks down the auto-thief, one of the gravest menaces of the law. The Bureau's statistics show that during 1932 a total of 10,858 persons were arrested on autotheft charges. Among the major criminals, they were exceeded in number only by those charged with assault, robbery and burglary.

Young men and boys were the worst offenders. Only 163 women were arrested during the year. But the records show that two out of four males arrested for auto-thefts were under 21 years of age, one of the remaining two being between the ages of 21 and 24 inclusive.

While a majority of these cases involve amateurs and "one-timers," exactly 32.4 per cent. of those arrested have had previous records. It is this group of professional auto-thieves to which the Government pays particular attention.

The average professional is a member of a gang. Each gang sticks to a certain territory. Constantly hounded by the law, their careers are short, indeed.

But a gang headed by one Eunice Schwertfeger roamed the country for two years, stealing hundreds of expensive cars before Federal authorities headed them

off in a remarkable demonstration of sleuthing skill.

For weeks the Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau had been receiving complaints of stolen cars from widely scattered sections of the United States. The methods employed indicated that a single gang or a group of coordinating gangs was responsible for the thefts. The United States Bureau of Investigation thereupon placed its 22 field offices on the case to cooperate with the Under-writers and an intense search for the auto-bandits began. Three clues, at first seemingly disconnected, con-

flashing all about the house after midnight and that many automobiles seemed to be driven there before dawn.

Behind these clues were the following developments:
The old abandoned farmhouse in Jefferson County, Ohio, suddenly was occupied by Mrs. Eunice Schwertfeger. With her went her daughter, Mary Edith, the latter's husband, David Peter Yarnell (with a long prison record); Arnold Kearns, who had only one arm, and Ed Kelly, who prided himself on being a poker expert.

These persons formed the nucleus for the all-powerful auto-stealing gang. They would steal cars, drive them to the farmhouse at night, change registration plates and motor and serial numbers,

registration plates and motor and serial numbers, repaint the wheels and bodies of the cars and

Then they would sell the cars to a "fence," in this case David and Hyman Goldberg, of Wheeling, West Virginia. This gang grew and subsidiary gangs. sprang up, spreading through West Vir-ginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Okla-

homa, Indiana, Texas, Florida and Ten-Dissension in the ranks was responsible for the outgrowth of the "subsidiaries." For in-stance, Yarnell, becoming dissatisfied with Mrs. Schwertfeger's domineering attitude, organized a gang of his own. Then Charles Gunsauley, a mem-ber of the Schwertfeger outfit, de-

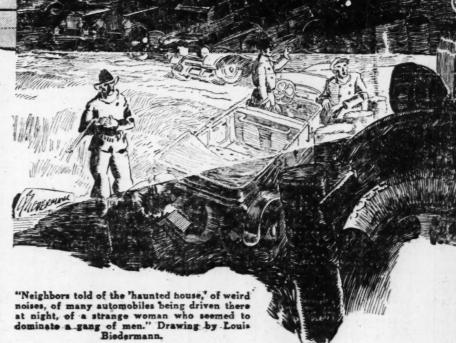
Department of Justice Record Card of Paul Butler Phillips,

Whose Curious Racket of Ordering Merchandise for the rpose of Stealing It Landed Him in Federal Prison.

fronted the special agents: Clue number one: In the little town of Weirton, West Virginia, a car was seen to drive away from a certain house. In the car were a man ful, pretty, wore a flaming red

Clue number two: The United States Commissioner at Steubenville, Ohio, reported to the police that a one-armed man was seen to steal and drive off with a car.

Clue number three: In a remote section of Jefferson County, Ohio, farmers talked of strange noises from an abandoned farmhouse. Some said they saw many lights



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at the Glamorous Pair Just Couldn't Wait to Live on Love

Rich "Primrose , Son of the Won His Decree

Blackwell vogue seemed to show no diminu-

Nevertheless Blackwell decided to go to Enghd and make some pictures. No sooner had he ppeared opposite Betty Blythe in Rider Hag-ard's "She" than he was "made" socially in Lon-Debutante and dowager alike were set atting over the new screen idol, and when ackwell starred in "Bulldog Drummond," it bked as if he was all set to duplicate his Ameran career.

Then came marriage to Leah.

And now Carlyle Blackwell, disdaining his cond wife's enormous fortune, will be ecstati-lly happy just to "live on love." It's needless say that Avonne, to whom \$50,000,000 means parently nothing, shares that desire.

Of course, both Avonne and Carlyle have oney; Tommy Manville, for instance, was rebried to have settled \$250,000 on his blonde fe. But such sums are just "chicken feed" mpared to the fortunes left behind.

one of his charming smiles, "as a kid of nineteen I came to Reno. That was twentyfive years ago. We (meaning a theatrical company) were touring in Rida Johnson Young's 'Brown of Harvard,' and Sir Gilbert Parker's 'The Right of Way.'

"It seems a long time ago," went on this amazingly youthful-looking man. "It thought nothing of embarking or one night

thought nothing of embarking on one-night stands in those days. And now," he concluded with a hearty chuckle, 'I've returned to Reno, after a two-weeks' journey of more than 7,000 miles, to get married!'

One wonders whether his brand-new romance has obliterated from Blackwell's memory the thoughts of all the lovely ladies of the mute screen who played opposite him when he

was at the crest of his amazing career.

Mary Pickford, of the fabled curls and the infectious smile; lustrous, dark Alice Brady, who by a coincidence was reentering the movies as Blackwell was wedding Avonne Taylor: exotic Betty Blythe, now an ornament to

JUST A GIRL At Right: Charming Snapshot of the First Mrs. Blackwell and a Friend (Holding Camera) Taken in 1916, Shortly Before She Married

Carlyle.

in the Photo. (Above, at Hydroplanes.

ntiest Arm the U.S. Secret Service

cided he could make a living of his own, so he organized

Such keen competition on the part of her ex-associates ight have daunted a woman of less determination than unice Schwertfeger. But aided by her husband she Thus, Yarnell was compelled to confine his operations to within a hundred mile radius of Wheeling, West Virginia. unsauley was assigned to the territory around Midland, Pennsylvania. Agreements were made that no one gang would encroach on the territory of the other and that all of them would pay tribute to Eunice Schwertfeger—or

uffer the consequences.

It was in this manner that the power of Mrs. Schwertfeger spread over a large part of the United States.

The special agents and the Underwriters' detectives

emed helpless in their

efforts to trace her gang. But events sud-

denly happened fast. An auto accident in Wheeling

revealed to police that the driver had a fictitious title to the car. He

said he bought it from the Gold-

bergs. The Goldbergs said they purchased it from bootleggers. But wit

nesses said that a man with a missing left arm had been seen driving to the Gold-

"Pick up my daughter in Weirton. The

berg's garage frequently—always in a dif-ferent car. The special agents remembered that a one-armed man had stolen a car in Steubenville.

A certain "joint" in Steubenville was watched the special agents. A message came from there in which

Agents went to Weirton, West Virginia, and made nquiries. It seems Mrs. Schwertfeger once lived there eighbors had complained that her home was "a public

uisance." They kept their eyes open. One day a neighbor

cks are after us.

Beautiful Miss Laurel Morrison, Beauty Shop Operator of Aurora, Nebraska, Who Was Kid-napped and Held for \$1,000 Ransom. The Bureau of Investigation Got Busy and She Was Freed,

Mrs. Schwertfeger's 15-year-old daughter, Edith, drive

That drive was traced to Jefferson County, Ohio. Farmers there were questioned. They told of the "haunted house," of weird noises, of many automobiles being driven there at night, of a strange woman who seemed to dominate a gang of men. A raid was made on the house and most of the gang rounded up.

Mrs. Schwertfeger and her daughter, who escaped,

were traced to Oklahoma City. Mrs. Schwertfeger was arrested, convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison; her husband got an eight-year sentence; her daughter, two years; the latter's husband a similar sentence; the Goldberg's from eight to ten years. Twenty other members of the gang received smaller sentences. More than 100 stolen

cars were recovered and returned to their rightful owners. Thus once again the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice had proved that crime does not pay, except in prison sentences—that is, when Uncle Sam is the

NEXT WEEK—"My Romantic and Roaring Mex-American Days and Nights Along the Exotic Border"—Being an Account by a Roying Writer of the Strange Conditions He Is Discovering Along the Fabulous Rio Grande.

noon that Blackwell got his divorce he married Avonne Taylor. The ceremony took place at the fashionable Arlington Avenue home of George Springmeyer, the bridegroom's attorney. Attendance at the wedding was restricted to a few intimate friends of Blackwell and Avonne, who heard Dr. R. C. Thompson, Dean of Men at the University of Nevada and an ordained Baptist clergyman perform the The next day the blissful Blackwells took off for a month's honeymoon in Los Angeles. And what memories will well up in the bridegroom's mind as he revisits the scene of his early triumphs! For it was under the golden sunlight of the

Far West that Carlyle Blackwell was "shot" following his sensational successes in the relatively unromantic atmosphere of the old World Film studio in New Jersey, and the old Kalem studio in Manhattan. Those were the days when the so-called film

trust companies, since dissolved, were battling tooth and nail for supremacy in the matter of making money, first, and incidentally as a path to making that money hiring the prettiest girls and the best-looking young fellows for their featured players.

Competition between the warring members of the "trust" was so fierce that eventually it developed into actual antagonism. Most of the companies with a keen eye on box-office receipts either starred or featured their most popular

This, luckily enough for him, was the happy destiny of Carlyle Blackwell. On the other hand the celebrated Biograph Company, which with Edison, Kalem, Lubin, Vitagraph, Selig and Essanay, comprised the "trust," refused to accord its performers any billing at all, incredible as that may seem in these days of highly touted Garbos, Dietrichs, Cagneys and Gables.

The irony of it was that the famous old Biograph studio in Fourteenth Street was a perfect hatchery of stellar material. Under the superb direction of the then anonymous David Wark Griffith, such players as the following were developed:

Mary Pickford, the Gish girls, Mabel Normand, the late Robert Harron, Blanche Sweet and a score of others.

But the Biograph actors, seeing the prominent and almost hysterical billing given such actors as Carlyle Blackwell on three-sheets and in trade papers and fan magazines, grew resentful, and eventually, when Griffith withdrew from the organization, there was a general stampede to the other recognized and licensed companies.

Blackwell had few serious contestants. One of them was a dark, handsome youth named Owen Moore, first husband of Mary Pickford and still visible—and audible—as a motion picture actor. Another was a rising juvenile, Henry B. Walthall, later to win his spurs in D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" and now, gray-haired

LEAPED TO DEATH Quaint Old Photo of Barney Bernato, Leah's Father. Although Worth \$500,000,000 at the Time, He Committed Suicide in Mid-Ocean, in the but still a dis-tinguished "char-Delusion He Had Been Stripped of His Wealth.

BEAUTY EN DESHABILLE A Fetching Camera Study of the Brand New Mrs. Blackwell, Formerly Avonne Taylor, of the Ziegfeld Follies. Here's How She Looked While on the Stage.

acter" player But Blackwell, with his regular features, so even they might have been cut by a die, was the acknowledged favorite. Women scrambled for his autograph, his photograph stood on many a schoolgirl's dressing stand, and it was a sell-out whenever one of his movies was booked into the Eureka or the Gem or the Acme.

Time and other experiences have mellowed him, but in spite of the fact that he is still greatly beloved in London, he remains essentially the selfsame unassuming, attractive and friendly person he was before he became a personage

What, now, of the other actors in this strange drama of huge fortunes, of love, fleeting or enduring, of reshuffled matrimonial cards?

NEXT WEEK you will be conducted behind the scenes of the Blackwell-Barnato romance. You will hear of Leah Barnato Haxton's strange childhood and stranger young womanhood, of her cousin, Woolf Joel's infatuation for her, of her impulsive marriage to the young and dreamy violinist, Stroud Haxton and, finally, how she met and was enraptured with Carlyle Blackwell when he invaded London.

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SECKATARY HAWKINS

A LUCKY CLUE.

(Seck Hawkins and his Fair and Square Club met a boy, nicknamed Bob Longlegg, who has a cabin in the Pelhan alid. When Seck and Shadow visit the cabin. Bob emerges from a secret tunnel behind the bookcase and tells them he has discovered the secret of making gold. Doubting this, they take two little horseshoes, who tests them and assures the boys they are made of pure volume. he has been and assures the work tests them and assures the made of pure gold, inlien, one time good friend of Bob, is loose from Bob's club and for some from rason is no whis bitter enemy, shen Hawkins tells Doc Waters about lien, loo are Bullen must be a descendant the old pirate, Cassius Bullen, the old pirate, Cassius Bullen, When Hawkins tells Do.
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OC WATERS came to our clubhouse the next day, and we rode over to the cabin that snuggled against the Pelham ridge. Doc rode his fine-looking white horse and I rode my pony, Winner. We enjoyed the ride, but we didn't find out anything. The cabin was locked. Thinking that someone would ome in a little while, we waited. But it began to grow dark, and no one came. And so we rode back. We repeated the performance the following day, with the same result. Again on the third visit we were disappointed. How-ever, Doc said it was a fine bridle path to follow, down through all those beautiful ravines, now so beautiful in their new spring col-ers, and well worth while. But on the fourth visit we found a human being at last on the doorstep of the little cabin. It was Riffle Hare, one-time pal of Bullen, the fellow who had broken with Bob Longlegs.

"Hello, Riffle," I said, and I introduced him to Doc Waters. "Where's Lanky Bob?"

"I wish I knew," he said, softly.
"He hasn't been here for days. Every time I come the door is locked. The first day I found it locked I knocked and he answered me. But on the following days was no sound inside this

"Is that so?" said Doc, seriously. "You say he answered you the first day. What did he say?" "He said 'Go 'way, I'm too busy, I can't let you in.' That's what he

said. Doctor Waters." "Well, well!" said Doc. in a low "We shall have to look into

The next day Doc called for me right after school. With him was Lieutenant Phillips, formerly the chief assistant of Detective Jeckerson, my good friend, with whom I had solved some mysteries down on this old river bank. Phillips had acquired his knowledge of detective work from Jeckerson, and I had been with him on many occasions when one or two of my clues had helped the famous Jeckerson to complete his case.

"You understand, of course, Hawkins," he said, "that you do not have to help me, if you do not However, I should like very much for you to come

"To

find Bob Longlegs, you

mean?" I asked. "Yes," he said. nodding. "His daddy is a particular friend of mine. The boy's absence from home overnight is not strange, for he has many friends in school. and often stays at the house of of the other boys in his Golden Horse-Shoe Gang, But when it comes to three or four nights, you understand-well, his daddy asked me to look him up. And almost at the same time Dr.

paid than in the past. Early in the morning give your roses a

to the winners in the various

WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY.

VEGETABLE SEED Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-leven ones as wire, squash, occumbers, New Zealand spinach, watermelous and capital control of the c

FLOWER SEEDS All of the tender an

nual flowers may be planted out of doors: Zinnias, marigolds, petunias phlos, agecatum, sweet alyssum scabiosa, nasturiums and calessiula. BULBS AND ROOTS Gladiolus, tone

RULBS AND ROOTS-tiladiolus, tuneroses, cannas, caladioums, fancy-leaved caladioums, dahlias and all of the other summer flowering buths may be planted.

LAWNS-Fertilize and repair hare spots. Sow Remunda grass seed now.

FORCH BOXES-Kothusiasm runs riot this ment over porch and window boxes as well as outdoor beds, Ferns, Wandering Jew, trailing roleus, rosy morn petunias, balcomy retunias, lautenes, trailing vinces, reraintums, verbenas, begonias, sampdrayons, fuchaias, salvias and farseons. All of these and more may be planted now.

FRUIT TREES-This is the proper time of the year to appray fruit trees, especially peaches and applies. These should be appayed with a mixture of mulsoid sulphur and arsenate of lead.

Waters comes to me with the story you told him, and the fact that Longlegs' cabin has been locked up for several days, and even his own friends can get no answer to their calls."

"Unless you know something." I said, looking straight at Phillips. "there's no use to go to Bob Longlegs' cabin again."

'What do you mean?" demanded Phillips, his eyes showing his con-

"I mean." I said. "that I had the boys in our club scouting around today, during school luncheon re-You perhaps remember that we have a high order spy system. I sent them all around this old river bank, and across to the Pelham ridge. They reported nothing. The two who went over the Pelham ridge to the Longlegs' cabin brought back the report that it is still locked tightly, and there is an air of desolation about the Nobody seems to want to stay there any longer than he can

"That's enough!" snapped Phillips, reminding me very much of Jeckerson's manner. "We have authority to force entrance-"Come quickly, Phillips," broke Doc Waters. "Let us use that in Doc Waters.

authority! At once!"

We used the authority. We did not break down the door. Phillips quietly drew a screw driver from his pocket and removed the broad hinges. We entered. The place looked peaceful enough. Not a clue in the cabin. But I ran swiftly to the bookcase. I pulled it from the wall, exposing the entrance to Lanky Bob's secret

cave-"There," I said, as Phillips came up. "This is his laboratory, where he made gold—or thought he did—"
"Hold on!" exclaimed Doc Wat-"There's somebody moving inside there-

"Caw! Caw!" came angrily from within the darkness behind the "The crow!" I exclaimed, ex-

citedly. "The old talking crow! Don't let it escape, Doc-"Don't worry," said Doc, with a nuckle. "The outer door is chuckle. closed; let it fly out here into the

cabin, if it likes-" "It's Bob Longlegs' pet!" I said. "He taught it how to talk—"
"Well, well!" cried Phillips, as

he drew his flashlight and snapped "Let's look at this place! Doc struck a match and lighted a small oil lamp that stood beside a little furnace on a stone table formed of many limestone rocks. In the center depression of the furnace lay a small, black pot, about two inches in diameter

"A crucible!" exclaimed Doc "Here is, no doubt, the smelter in which he experimented with his gold-making."
"There has been a struggle

here," said Phillips, slowly, as his eyes wandered around the narrow "See, there is a strange looking cap! Looks like an aviator's helmet-

"It is!" I broke in. "This is Bob Longlegs' cap, Phillips! Look inside those ear-lappets! You'll find ear-phones. Bob Longlegs had his own private radio to talk to his

"One moment, Hawkins!" Phillips interrupted. "No one had a key to this place, you say—" 'No one, Phillips!" I answered,

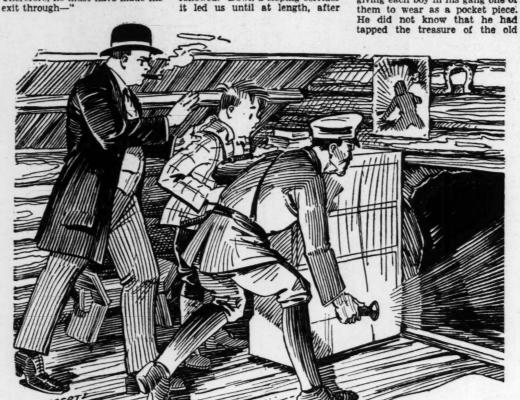
Horse-Shoe outfit was forbidden to enter this cabin unless Longlegs opened the door to him—"

"Well, then," Phillips cut in,
"how do you explain the disappearance of Bob Longlegs, when
the key—the only key to this
cabin—still remains in the lock on the inside of the cabin doo "As you see," continued Phillips, "the boy did not leave the cabin.

two upon a dead branch, and then swooped gracefully to a low arch of limestone, completely sur-rounded by a group of gnarled tree-trunks. The arch formed the top of that once was a doorway. The ruins of the wooden door hung in disconnected planks from The crow disappeared within the

darkness beyond the arch. We followed. Down a sloping corridor Therefore, he must have made his it led us until at length, after

the hillside of the Pelham ridge, he had built a laboratory by dig-ging a cave into the Pelham hills, and hiding it with his hinged bookcase. He had discovered buried in the earth a mixture of odds and ends what he considered metal, which he had melted in his crucible, and had brought forth pure, yellow metal, which he fashioned into miniature horse-shoes. giving each boy in his gang one of them to wear as a pocket piece.



"Hold on!" exclaimed Doc Waters. "There's somebody moving inside there

"A window, perhaps?" suggested Doc Waters.

"You will notice the windows," answered Phillips, with a smile, "are equipped with inside fasteners. Each window is fastened-' Then he must have gone through some opening in the cave

We ran again into the little narrow laboratory cave. Phillips was the one to discover it. There was a wide slab of limestone, just be-neath the shelf on which stood the little furnace with the crucible.

behind the bookcase!" exclaimed

"This slab is movable." he said. But how to remove it, is the problem. Certainly it is too heavy for us three to move with our hands. And even if we did so, I am afraid the cavern beneath it too deep to permit a safe descent-

"it is up to you, Phillips. Since Jeckerson is not here, we rely upon you for the brains of our police force." "The crow!!" I cried, suddenly

"Well, then," said Doc Waters.

starting up. "The talking crow! "Well, what of it?" demanded Phillips. "Come on!" I cried. "I'll show you!"

. . .

It was the crow, after all, that led the way to the solution of the mystery. As soon as we opened the outside door the crow flew in a straight line for a dead tree up the Pelham ridge. quickly. "Every boy in the Golden There it rested for a moment or

many windings, we found ourselves in a strange cavern, lit brilliantly by great copper torches, stationed at 10-foot intervals.

A strange scene lay below us. The crow gave a loud squawk, followed by raucous words that sounded to us like "How-de-do! Longlegs! Bullen's boy! How-dedo! Longlegs!" and immediately flew to a spot where, in the weird light of the torches, we could see two figures-a man and a boystanding on either side of what appeared to be a stone table. Upon this odd affair lay a long, lanky figure, strapped down by four bands of leather, one across his forehead, one across his chest.

across his ankles "Tell us!" cried the figure, the tallest one, bending over the outstretched form on the stone altar. You will tell us!"

one across his middle, and one

"He must!" cried the figure of the boy on the opposite side. "Tell us, Longlegs, and you will go free -unharmed-"Tell them nothing, Longlegs!"

cried Phillips. "Don't let them bluff you!" The two figures below twirled. They looked up and saw us. And we saw them. And I was the only one who knew them. They were-

Well, I guess everybody knows, by this time, how we saved Bob Longlegs. It was printed in the papers all over the country. In his little cabin, built up against

Bullen and his daddy!

pirate, Cassius Bullen, treasure that had been buried so long that all the inhabitants of our town had forgotten. Not all, in factfor there was Bullen-and Bullen's daddy knew his ancestry-and that his great-grandsire had once been a successful commander of a ship that brought in plunder from the high seas. It was extraordinary, of course, that they should have to ask Bob Longlegs to show them where the treasure lay. But who could have found it, after all these years, unless it was by accident? And it was only by placing his cabin up against that particular ledge of the Pelham ridge that Bob Longlegs happened

had found a way to make gold! Make gold! Preposterous! Yes, but Bob Longlegs got a kick out of it, somehow. He left our town immediately after Judge Granbery sentenced Bullen's daddy to jail for trying to torture him. The him so far is a letter from St. Louis, where he has stopped for a week, on his way to San Francisco He expects to take a boat from there and go on down to the

upon it, and, with his experiment-

ing in that furnace, believed he

Panama Canal, and try his hand down there at fortune seeking. (Continued Next Sunday.) (Copyright, 1933, by Robert F. Schulkers.

Dear Pen Pals: Well, here we are again in the midst of spring. One of the surest signs of it is circus day. If there is one day that stands in a class

by itself, this is it. The elephants, the horses, the clowns, the acrobats and wild animals in their cages. What a parade they make to cheer the heart of every boy

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There's a lot of hard work getting a circus ready to show in your town. The job of getting up the tent, driving the stakes, placing the rings and stages and everything in position—quite an army of men are needed to accomplish this. Then the kitchen, too, is an interesting part of a circus—preparing the meals for all those who belong to the big circus fam-Well, I see the brightly colored bills are up announcing the circus coming-and I hope I won't miss it. How about you? Why not write a letter and tell me about your circus day?

We will now open our meeting by introducing some new pen pais and old club members. The winner of a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank this week is a pen pal down in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for almost four years, but never could get up courage enough to write a letter, but I have always anjored reading your page.

I have been sick four months, and I sure do get lonely, although my school chums come to see me and write to me often. I try to be cheerful, and want to get well, for I sure did like to go to school. I finished the ninth grade last spring. school. I finished the mining spring.

I want all the club members to write to me. I can't promise to answer all, but will do the best I can. It is pretty hard work writing letters when you have to stay in bed all the time. I wish I could write a good letter like some and win a book, but will try to remember our club slogan.

Yours, fair and square, ZELMA CARROLL, 16. Route 3, Temple, Ga

This brings our today's meeting to a close, and we part until next week. If your letter has not been published yet, don't get discouraged, but try again. Maybe the letter you write will win a book for you. Who knows?

Yours, fair and square.



Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page in The Constitution for a long time. The reason I like your page is because I love advanture and wild life. I am 13 years old. I have blond hair and blue eyes. I am 5 feet 1 inch tall. My birthday is March 7.

My pets are two ducks, their names are Napoleon and Josephine.

Yours, fair and square.

HILLIARD OWENS.

Conyers, Ga.

principal in the city. I go to the Pryos Street school.

I am studying hard so I can be a dector when I grow up.

We are going to have a play on Georgia. The title of it is, "Bringing Georgia Ristory Back Alive." We are going to invite our grade aponsor to see it. I am going to play the part of Tomichichi.

chichi.

Now, don's you think I'm right when I are our school is a good one!

Yours, fair and square,

VERLYN ALTON MASON, 10.

878, Crew St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sack:

I read about You in the daily and Sunday paper. I hope you solve the mystery of the golden horsemose and I know you will, because you solve every mystery you get into.

I will be glad when sammer comes. I am going down to my spandfather's at Vidalia, Ga. I went there last year and stayed nearly a month and had a very good time.

I am very interested in aviation and hope to be an aviator when I grow up.

I am in the fourth grade and I am doing well in school. I like your mette and I to the fact of the court, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

LEWIS PERRYMORE, S.

Talbotton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I like baseball better than any ether sport. When I get grown I want to be as good a ball player as Babe Ruth. At school we made a baseball and basketball court. Our school played basketball with some of the schools near us.

Our school is out and we want have to go any more for six months. For pets I have a little brown and white Sectal terrier dog. He is three years old and he is as playful as a pup.

Yours, fair and square.

CLYDE JUHAN.

Route 2, Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Please publish this letter and ask all boys and girls to write. I will send them some earthquake scenes, and I want seme pen pais so much.

My next letter will tell you about the earthquake and will send you some pictures. This is dear, sweet, sunny California just the same. Come out some time, will you!

Please, please pen pais, let the letters come to California. I will promise to tell you about this dear old state.

W With best of wishes.

MILDRED JOYCLUS, 13,
42251 Woodlawn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Seck:
Seck, my cousin and I have built us a log cabin clubhouse and we are going to call it Seck's Club. I have a pet mule, whose name is Jude. She will ride like the wind when I tell her to. Well, I had better close now and write more later.

Just a club member.

B. H. DURAN,
Route No. I, Flowery Branch, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I want to tell you something about my school and teacher. My teacher's name is Miss Gray, and she is very good. I think we have the finest teachers and

Today's Prize. 'April 30, 1933. Dear Seck: I live in a little town by the name of Hiawassee at the foot

of Bell mountain. It was named that by the very early settlers because it cast a shadow that looked like a huge bell. The town got its name from the Indians, there being an Indian grave about one and one-half miles from the town. I look forward every day and Sunday to seeing what exciting adventure you are doing. I am 11 years old and passed to the seventh grade.

Yours, fair and square, JUNIOR MCCONNELL. Hiawassee, Ga.

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MAY IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

classes, and silver trophies will be AST Sunday we wrote an given to the sweepstakes winners. The show will be held in the article explaining the early spring care of roses and were more fortunate in the selecballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore tion of the time for that article Entries will be received bethan we thought beforehand. Durtween the hours of 8 and 10. and ing the last week there has been the show will open promptly at more attention paid to roses than noon. Friday, May 5, is the date has been in some time and we although a great change in the feel that during the next week weather might change the date. at least until Thursday night It seems to us fitting that the there will be even more attention

side dressing of a complete plant food, water them thoroughly and rose garden on Ponce de Leon pray for lots of sunshine for the avenue, at Lullwater, for several following three days. There must years and it not only seems fitting be lots of exhibition blooms in but natural that this organization every rose garden in Greater At should be the one to sponsor At-lanta's first public rose show oplanta on Friday morning. Next Friday is a red-letter day erated under the rules and auspices of the American Rose for every garden lover in Greater Society. Each person having an Atlanta. Before you forget it, entry must have in his rose gardraw a ring around that date on den at least 25 rose bushes. your calendar. The hours will fit A prophecy-You will be happy if you attend this rose show. into almost any arrangements

that have already been made, Vegetable Garden. it will be open from noon until 9 There is no good reason why the o'clock that night. vegetable garden cannot be a For the first time that we have thing of beauty as well as a thing of practical value. There was a time when kitchens were supposed ever known, there is to be a rose show operated under the auspices to be ugly, dirty, black places and of the American Rose Society open even though they were clean, little thought was given to their being attractive and well lighted. Things to the public, not only of Atlanta proper, but of Greater Atlanta. have changed in the house, how-The American Rose Society is offering their ribbons and medals ever, and now it is not an un-

> in the house. This same trend has been very evident in the kitchen garden. too, and it is not unusual to find practical, efficient vegetable gardens that are highly ornamental things and are adding considerable beauty to the home grounds.

usual thing to find the kitchen

one of the most attractive rooms

One of the favorite decorative schemes in the vegetable garden is the addition of a bird bath. This has come about largely due to the fact that so often it becomes necessary to use the hose in the vegetable garden and gives the gardener an opportunity to fill the bird bath with water very easily. It is quite an advantage at a great many times to have birds in the garden. Although there are times when they will be eating the fruits and vegetables, at most times they will be found to be busy catching various sorts of insects, flies and bugs. They are fine insecticides and seldom need much human assist-

But, above all, if there happens be a shady corner in or near the garden, install a good, comfortable bench there. It will make an ideal spot to sit and shell peas and butter beans, as well as to string the green beans—a much more attractive place during the spring and summer to do this kitchen work than in the hot

Druid Hills Garden Club will sponsor this show. The Druid house. Hills Garden Club has planted Another scheme that is followed in brightening up the vegetable garden is that of combining the maintained the municipal cut flower garden with the vegetable garden. When the first row of radishes has been harvested, replant with a crop of gladiolus bulbs for cut flowers in the house. Almost all of the annual flowers may be used in this manner, and they will grow as well or better the vegetable garden than in

the flower garden proper.
It is a common sight in the country to see the old-fashioned Russian sunflower used as a border crop against the fence to add the beauty of the vegetable garden. These plants have two uses: as a border hedge and for chicken feed. They produce one of the finest chicken feeds possible to obtain.

There has been introduced within the past three or four years a new sunflower, sometimes called Japanese and sometimes called chrysanthemum - flowered sunflower. Regardless of the name. it is a beautiful plant. With a more dwarf habit of growth than the mammoth Russian, it is better suited to adding beauty to the garden. The flowers are very lovely and make a most attractive cut flower. The flower heads are four to six inches in diameter and the stalks vary from four to six feet in height, according to the richness of the soil. The entire flower is a rich golden yellow color and a solid mass of as finely cut and finished flower as any the famous varieties of chrysanthemums. They will be a wel-come addition to the house all

summer long for cut flowers. There are any number of ways in which the garden may be im-proved and a little thought with reference to its beauty will make it most attractive. Wouldn't a vegetable garden laid out in beds Wouldn't a with walks all about be almost as attractive as a flower garden, particularly if there are some

flowers planted about through the garden for the proper color?

We have strayed quite a bit from the text—but we are still thinking about May in the garden and what may and should be planted.

With the introduction of May into the garden we enter an entirely new era in the vegetable garden, because we enter into an entirely new phase of weather for

monly seen on the market here in Atlanta It is a fairly short. smooth, white okra. Perkins is a larger, longer, rough variety that is green in color. It is not unusual for this variety to grow six feet high and the pods are often as long as nine or ten inches.

popular of all and the sort com-

There is a new variety that is becoming very popular in the home vegetable garden, although



Annuals in the Vegetable Garden

the year. We have definitely passed any dangers of frost or cool weather and may expect real hot weather from this time on.

There are a number of vegetables that should not be planted until the ground is good and warm and now is the time that they may be planted with every assurance that they will grow and grow well. It really is a disadvantage to attempt to plant these heat-loving plants too early as they will only be stunted by the cool evenings.

The first hot weather crop that comes into every gardener's mind is okra. Okra is seldom planted before April 15, and for best results from May 1 to 10 is usually the ideal time. Only a row or two will supply most families with as much okra as they will care to eat, as it bears prolifically, There are three very distinct varieties that are commonly planted in this section of the south. White velvet, Perkins and dwarf. The white velvet is the most it is not being grown commercialto any considerable extent. This new variety is a dwarf okra, the stalks seldom growing more than four to five feet on the richest of soils. The pods fairly small, uniform in size and light green in color. May is potato planting time in

Atlanta. Of all the strictly southern plants there are few more widely planted and more widely enjoyed than the old-fashioned sweet potato. Here in the south we prefer a juicy yam, and the best variety for this purpose is the Porto Rica yam. These may be planted now in rows at least three feet apart. After they have grown for four or five weeks the runners that have started may be cut off and these same runners stuck back into the ground to start new plants. Some people claim that better potaces are grown from the runners than from the regular potato slips. However, as many people disagree, so we will sit up on the fence

and guess that there is probably little difference.

The vine crops are all heat lovers and will grow well, planted now. The leading vine crop in point of popularity and almost universal use, is the squash. The favorite variety planted is the yellow summer crookneck, sometimes called gooseneck. This is a fastgrowing early variety, and some squash may be taken from the plants within less than two months from planting time. The round white and round vellow varieties are even earlier than the crookneck and have a little different habit of growth, as they grow

more in bush form. The butter or lima beans are a little more tender and are therefore seldom planted as early as their brothers or cousins or whatever they are—the string beans. The first of May is a fine time for planting them. Both the bush and the running varieties may be planted now. Most people prefer the white varieties but the colored varieties have a host of friends If you have never planted any of the colored ones try a row of the Jackson Wonder bush lima beans. It may give you a splendid surprise that you will enjoy all summer.

By the way, although the round varieties of radishes have trouble when planted late, the longrooted kinds will grow fine right through the summer. The most important one thing necessary for good, tender, radishes is that they be planted in rich soil and grown just as fast as possible. Fertilize them thoroughly at planting time and give them another great big meal about every two or three weeks. They are just like little boys. They love

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By PETER LEVINS.

LL the police had in the beginning was a vague rumor that a big shot from a fellow rather high up in the local racket, had been snatched. The New York authorities didn't even know his name, weren't even sure that the kidnaping had taken place; they started in almost complete darkness and gradually worked their way out of it to a very surprising climax indeed. The case stands as major triumph for Commissioner Mulrooney and his men.

First reports of the crime were heard along Broadway late in December. There was no official report and no publicity. Mulrooney assigned Acting Captain Patrick McVeigh to make a quiet investi-gation, and presently 17 detectives were working on the tip.

But headway was difficult. Nobody seemed to know anything more than that rumor. It was five days before one of the sleuths brought in the information that the victim was Ernest Schoening. better known as Ernie Smith, big pay-off man for the rum-running division of the organization hereabouts. He had been convicted several months before of bribing members of the United States coast guard.

Inquiry at Pleasantville, N. J where Schoening lived, revealed that Mrs. Schoening had closed up the place within the past week. She had not been seen since.

Schoening himself had not been seen since the morning of December 27. On that day he had visited the federal building in Brooklyn, in connection with a prohibition case pending against him, and had departed with another man. The police tried to trace him from that point but could not. He had stepped out of the federal building and immediately vanish-

However, they located Mrs Schoening. She was living at the Plymouth hotel, on West 49th street. Reluctantly (the police said later) she admitted that Ernie had been snatched on December 27th, and that she had received letters from him, telling her to get together \$100,000, and warning her not to inform the authorities

Mrs. Schoening said that the first news she got about the kidnaping was over the telephone while she was at home in Pleasantville. A man told her, she said, to go to the Plymouth and wait there for further instructions. She had obeyed the order and presently she received the first letter from her husband. This note had been written on the 28th and mailed in Pamaica, L. I.

A second letter, mailed on December 30th from Station B, New York City, had warned her again not to tell police, adding "for if you do all is over.

The woman said she had not gotten together the \$100,000, and didn't see how she could.

Detectives maintained a day and night watch at the Plymouth, shadowing Mrs. Schoening wherever she went. Also, by arrangement with the hotel mangement, they listened in on every call and scrutinized every message.

Next the detectives discovered an eye-witness to the kidnaping in the person of Kenneth Vought. said he saw two men step up to Schoening as the latter was descending the federal building steps with a friend, later identified as Fred Stenzel, of Freeport, L. I. The two men flashed badges and one of them said:

"Come on, Ernie you're wanted on another case.'

undercover men had been very active. One of them suggested that the police watch an ex-convict named Frank (Whitey) Miller. Two detectives were assigned to with whom this hardened criminal might be associating.

This tip brought results is The detectives saw Miller meet a good-looking, well set-up, welldressed man of about 35. One of the sleuths trailed the latter to a two-family house on 75th street. Glendale, Queens, He so reported to Captain McVeigh, who checked up on the address—and so learned for the first time that a member of the New York police department was involved in the Schoening snatch.

The handsome cop was Patrolman Arthur B. Graef, 37, known in the department as "The Sheik," who lived with his mother and brother on the second floor of the house on 75th street. He had been member of the force for more

Captain McVeigh broke the news to Commissioner Mulrooney. Mulrooney ordered his men to redouble their efforts to break the

Two nights later detectives saw Whitey Miller meet another man. This man, tall, arrogant, welldressed, was shadowed to Buckingham apartments, on Lefferts boulevard, in Richmond Hill. He turned out to be Patrolman John Nevins, 28, who had joined the force in January, 1927. He was married and lived in quite an expensive apartment

Graef and Nevins were permitted to contine on duty but were under constant surveillance in subsequent days.

The two suspects never knew they were being watched. On one occasion a detective assigned to watch Nevins loitered so long about the latter's post that the officer became suspicious and demanded to know what was in the ing. It was a very ticklish situation since the sleuth's brief case contained a memorandum on the Schoening case from Captain Mc-

Meanwhile, the police had been maintaining a 24-hour watch on the Plymouth hotel. Mrs. Schoening, they knew, still hadn't been able to collect the ransom. Another letter had come on January , having been mailed at the New York general postoffice the previous evening at 6 p. m. She insisted to the police that she had not been in touch with the kidnapers.

On Tuesday night, January 10. detectives listening in on Mrs. Schoening's wire at the hotel. heard the voice of Ernie Schoen ing telling his wife that he had

"I'm all right," he said. "Meet me at Nellie's." McVeigh and his men were nuz-

zled by this reference to "Nellie's." They had never heard of a person by that name in connection with the Schoenings.

Hewever, detectives were able to trail Mrs. Schoening to a house Queens. As soon as the door was opened to her the officers followed her in.

And there they found Sshoening. Commissioner Mulrooney heard the news as he attended an official dinner. He lost all further interest in the function immediately, and hurried away to be present at the interview with the kidnap

Schoening told his story. He told how, as he was leaving the federal building, the two cops him against the wall, flashed their badges, and said: Come on, we want you on another case." They took Stenzel them for a short distance and then told him to beat it. Schoening was conducted to a machine at which sat a man later identified as Whitey Miller.

They drove to a vacant garage 163 Nevins street, Brooklyn. Once inside with the prisoner, one of the officers said: "We're put-

ing the snatch on you. Ernie. Schoening said: "So I see." Where's your wife?'

Where!

Pleasantville, N. J., 40 Plaza We plan to get in touch with

her. And if she doesn't hustle up dough in a hurry it'll be just too bad for you, Ernie." Schoening inquired how much money they expected to get.

A hundred grand." Schoening shook his head. "You must have the wrong guy." 'Ne, we haven't got the wrong

"Where'd you ever get the idea I had a hundred grand? I'm telling you, you're wasting your time. You haven't got a chance of getting a hundred, or any thing like

that amount.' He spoke very earnestly but it didn't seem to do any good. They kept him there all day and when night fall came they put on him a of spectacles, the lenses of which were covered with adhesive tape so that Ernie wouldn't be able to see. Then they led him out, drove off,

"The tape hadn't been put on so good," Schoening told Mulrooney. "I could see a little, not much out of the corner or one eye. kept trying to see something might recognize but the only thing I saw was an elevated highway of some kind.

"When did you notice that?" asked the commissioner. "About how soon after you started?"
"About 15 minutes."

The whole ride, he said, took about 20 minutes. He was led into a house, and presently the blinders were moved. He as in a furnished room, the windows of which were covered so that he could not Two men, assigned to guard him during his confinement mmediately helped themselves to \$40 belonging to Schoening.

Mulrooney asked Ernie what outside sounds he heard while he

"I could hear ships and other harbor noises at night," he replied, "and in the daytime I could hear kids shouting. Once, through a slit in the curtains I saw a closed court, and I could see that I was in a first floor apartment of a building behind another building The Commissioner looked at Mc-Veigh. "Sounds like the East Side." In his early days as a cop

on a beat he had covered the lower East Side 'Might be Williamsburg," said the captain. Mulrooney stroked his jaw,

"What about that elevated high-Sounds as though it might have been the Long Island railroad tracks on Atlantic avenue." Two weeks of imprisonment, and then came the glad news for the captive. The whole plot had failed, Mrs. Schoening had been unable to collect any of the ransom, and

Schoening was to be released. Again the glasses, perfectly taped this time, were adjusted over Schoening's eyes, and he was driven to 51st street and First avenue. There they pushed him out of the car and told him to

walk east. The interview over, Mulrooney

conferred with McVeigh. "We'll have to locate that house where Schoening was held prisonhe said. "I want a complete clean-up on this case. We could pinch Graef, Nevins and Miller. but in that case we might lose those other two. And there may

how can you tell which is good medicine if the bottle ain't got be more besides them. Soon came another tip-a rather dog, but if he looks like a wolf cryptic mesage which told the police that the hideout would be he's wearin' a collar. found on the East Side between

When Justice Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 1 Pasture.

6 Receptacle for scraps. 17 Wire rope.

23 Sculpture in high relief. 24 King of Tyre: Bible. 25 Willow.

26 Agreement. 27 Sun-dried brick. 28 Peg. 29 Anesthetic. 31 Gentle blow. 32 Believer in

34 Over: poetic. 37 A George Eliot 39 Regularly.

42 River emptying into Chesapeake Bay. 44 Masculine name. 45 To dismay. 48 Sacred Buddhist language.

51 Star in the constellation Aquila. 55 Chum. 56 Aromatic drink. 58 Border on,

61 The Cetacea 62 Low neighborhood. 63 Relator. 66 Hamlet. 142 Laziness 67 Village, The Netherlands.

68 One of the twelve Apostles. 70 Ballad. 71 Homestead or hamlet; Old Cymric law. 73 Himalayn peak. 74 Flaxseed.

76 The devil. 78 Highly sus-80 A litany: Eastern church 81 Throttler. 83 Makes smooth 84 Drops of water. 86 Quantity of yarn. 87 To liken.

88 Malay-Negrito

5th and 14th streets; that they

were to look for a Jewish woman with an 18-month-old baby.

story tenement house at 626 East 14th street. There the detectives

questioned Michael Hanulak, 22, a

ted that he had rented his apart-

ment to a man known only to him

as "Jack." He said he gave the

\$17 he received as rent to his wife.

who took their 18-month-old baby

and went to live at the home of

her mother near by .Hanulak was

not involved in the crime in any

Detectives watched the 14th

street house and, early the morning of January 13, McVeigh staged

a series of forays and made all

the arrests almost simultaneously,

Schoening's two guards—Max Geller and Lenoard Gawelczyk—

were seized at the hideout. Nevins

and Graef were arrested at their

homes, and Miller was picked up

by a detective who had been trail-

Graef put up a terrific fight as

detectives were taking him from

his home. The odds against him

were overwhelming. Yet he strug-

scramble a balustrade broke and

three men rolled down the stairs.

It wasn't until later that the

explanation for Graef's furious re-

MUNT HET

'M NOT sorry I done it, an' I'll

I'm free-born, twenty-one

do it again if they put me in

an' white, an' I don't stop my car

for nobody that ain't dressed like

told reporters at the hospital that

he waved me down because he was

lookin' for a liquor car. I don't

care what he was lookin' for. He

was dressed like ordinary folks.

an' he acted like a bandit holdin

up a helpless woman, an' I done

he got hurt, it's his own fault-

an' anyway, he ain't busted up no

"I don't know what the coun-

try's comin' to. Ever' prosperous

lookin' loafer you see is a bandit

or a government agent, an' you

can't tell which is which till it's

too late to keep from bein' robbed

"Officers say they can't do no

good if they wear uniforms to give

no worse than they're doin' now.

They don't fool the crooks none,

an' they make honest folks easy

pickin' for every crook that acts

an' stand up for what's right, but

I try to be a Christian woman

better not come close unless

right, 1933, for The Constitution.)

I like a good watch

em away. Well, they couldn't do

what I could to save myself.

worse than my fender is.

or kidnaped.

"The impudent young squirt

gled desperately, and in

obless laborer, who readily admit-

The trail led at last to a five-

90 Consumed. 91 Traffic in that

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England.

this explained everything.

at the garage.

sistance was known. The fact was

that he thought his visitors were

friends of Ernie, come to take him

a one-way ride. Naturally,

Search of Nevin's apartment

unearthed a significant piece of

evidence—Schoening's fountain

pen. And Miller had a pawn ticket

for a diamond ring taken from

Ernie when his pockets were rifled

Graef, Nevins and Miller kept

their mouths shut, but Geller and

Gawelczyk talked quite a lot. quite

enough to satisfy Mulrooney that

he had a 100 per cent case. Later

the sixth alleged member of the

kidnap ring Jack Rybakoff was

arrested in Springfield, Mass. Ac-

cording to Schoening. Rybakoff

had rented the apartment and

had frequently played pinochle

residence on East 11th street.

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Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

REQUENTLY, the mere playing strength of a hand must be disregarded and a definite policy of underbidding adopted in order to insure that the hand will not be carried beyond game. All playing-tricks in the world will not produce a slam against two aces, and for this reason the distributional count of the approach-forcing system cannot be used in measuring the value of hands for slam purposes. Honors are the most important cards in

with the bored prisoner during his slam bidding. It is not at all unusual for the Assistant Chief Inspector John situation to occur wherein one of Sullivan expressed his opinion of Graef and Nevins the morning the two partners must deliberately after their arrest when the two underbid. However, it is extremely officers and their fellow prisoners rare for both partners to be filed across the brilliantly lighted obliged to do so, and for this rea-

OAQ876

A K J 9 7 6

K 10 9 2

Pass

The hidding in the earlier stages

is quite normal. However, North's

hand certainly contains enough

playing-strength to justify a bid

of four clubs over West's two dia-

monds. He holds five cards of his

nartner's suit with two honors, a

five-card suit of his own, headed

by a trick and a half, 1-2 trick on

the side, and two short suits. This

would seem to be more than

enough to justify the double raise.

However, a double raise in a

minor, deliberately shutting out

three no-trump, is generally inter-

and, as yet, north does not wish

a slam. He holds only one ace

and cannot soundly make even a

very mild slam try without know-

ing the location of the other three.

His best policy is to bid only three

clubs and bid six if South decides

The next problem is South's. He

has made a minimum response to

an opening bid and holds consid-

erably more than he might. He

has also received a free raise from

partner. Five clubs would seem to

be practically certain, but this bid

would be a very poor one for the

same reason that North's bid of

four clubs would have been poor

Holding only one ace himself, he

must reason that his partner will

figure him for the two aces if he

hence the more conservative policy

of bidding only four-odd, North,

of course, must bid only five, as

be underbid when enough aces are

jumps immediately to game

to bid five.

préted as a mild slam invitation.

South West

2¢ Pass

The bidding:

Pass

Pass

North East

son the hand below "You two policemen are worse interest: than sewer rats covered with slime," he said. "This department North, Dealer Both sides vulnerable. is no place for men like you. Then turning to the 200 detectives

who were present, he said: "We may be grateful for having such men as Captain McVeigh and his detectives. They are to be A Q 7 3 K J 2 A J 9 6 4 W E 0 10 9 5 3 0 10 7 3 2 highly complimented. When they got word that two patrolmen were involved they did not hesitate. They worked with more energy than they would have on an ordi nary case. We have a 100 per cent case against these men.

It developed that the Schoen ing snatch had not been the first piece of high-handed criminality perpetrated by the Graef-Nevins mbination, nor was it to be the last. They had staged one or two previous kidnapings of liquor big shots, it was said, and also pulled a raid on another racketeer and rifled his home. Also it was said that they planned to follow up the Schoening snatch with several

In their trial before Judge Al-Geron I. Nova, early in February, the defendants attempted to prove that Schoening himself arranged the whole kidnaping to free himself of the law, the idea being that the federal government would think he was dead, or something like that. It was not a convincing defense, and things were going very poorly when a juror suddenly dropped dead. This caused a mis

The second trial opened March 7, but ended suddenly on the 9th when all five defendants pleaded guilty. Nevins, Graef, Geller and Gawelzyck were each sentenced to 5 to 25 years in Sing Sing. Miller pleaded guilty to second-degree assault as a second offender and got five years.

Rybakoff, who calls himself a manager of prize fighters, and is said to be a bootlegger, is still to with the kidnaping.

Apart from the defendants, the case has proved a headache to quite a few other persons. After the arrests it was said that certain federal dry agents had put the finger on Schoening for the kidnapers, and recently four police lieutenants and seven sergeants were placed on trial at Brooklyn headquarters. They were charged with negligence of duty in recording the names of patrolmen as

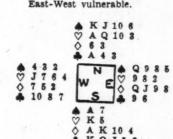
were actually absent. The accused men said the errors, if any, were purely clerical.

not held to warrant contracting for 12 tricks.

It is hard to say whether the best part of the Four-Five notrump convention is the fact that it enables the bidding of grand slams or the fact that it enables the people to stop short of them when one ace is off the hand. Undoubtedly, the former feature is the most popular. The hand below was played in

a recent duplication tournament and practically everybody in the room reached a grand slam. The only point in the hand is that at about half the tables North bid four no-trump and South responded with five; while at the other half South gave the first invitation and North responded.

> bidding are perfectly sound. East. Dealer. East-West vulnerable.



At some tables the bidding went East and West always passing):

	Sout	h		North
	1.			24
	30			4NT
	5NT			6.
	7.			
t	others	the	bidding	proceed

4NT 5NT 74 or 7NT Neither line of bidding can be criticized, and clubs is probably

the safest place for the hand, as

this contract can be made. Seven

no-trump depends on a finesse or

North

South

a squeeze. In about a week, 42 nations will be competing in the annual World Bridge Olympic tournament. which is being conducted under the auspices of the National Bridge Association. Players from every state in the Union, as well representatives from Canada and all the other British Domin-

ions will participate. The competition is unique in that the players are judged on their merit alone. In the ordinary duplicate tournament it is possible for a pair to have everybody play badly against them and still amass a tremendous score through doing nothing whatsoever; the 16 hands which are played in the Olympic to say, the team receives par only if it is able to successfully reach the correct contract and play the hand in the correct fashion The hands were prepared by a

bidding the slam over South's minimum response would be somewhat of a trap bid after the refusal to give the double raise at The hand is of interest only because it shows how hands must committee of world-famous experts, all of whom collaborated in determining the proper result for each hand. The feature of luck has been eliminated insofar as is humanly possible, and the team or teams winning the competition can be sure that they deserved

their victory. SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

You hold: Spades Hearts A Q 9 7 2 Diamonds Q J 6 Clubs

Both sides are vulnerable, no score. The dealer bids one spade, You are second hand. What do you bid? Answer: Pass. The hand is too week in playing strength to justia vulnerable overcall.

hearts may be doubled and con-

ceivably set anywhere from 600 to 1,800 points. THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM. This is one of a series of weekly problems in correct bidding. To-

day's problem is No. 16 of the Bid both hands. North is dealer, North and South are not vulner

The answer to today's problem will be given next Sunday.
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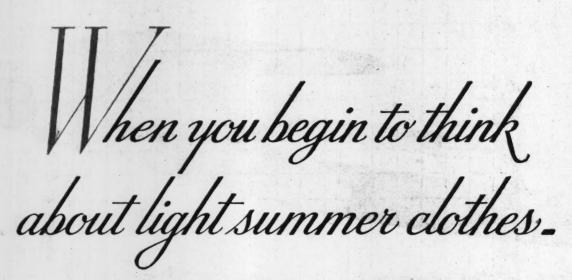
FREE CULBERTSON BOOKLET.

By special arrangement, readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Bridge," by Ely Cul-bertson. Address Mr. Culbertson in care of The Atlanta Constitution, inclosing a stamped, self-



MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1933.



IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO CRISPNESS

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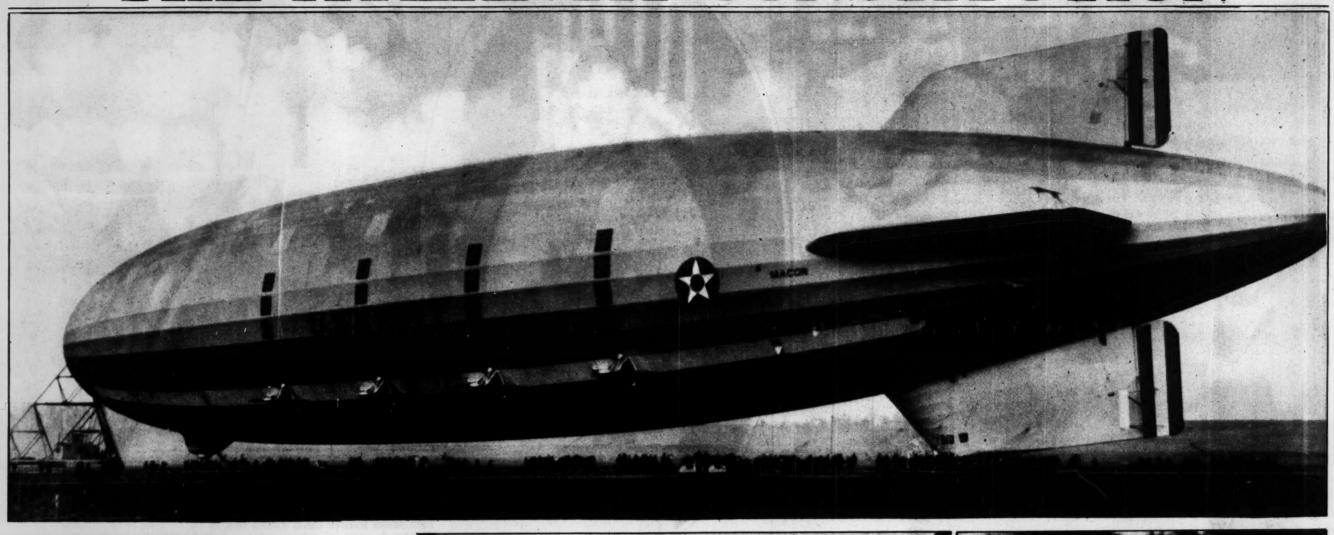
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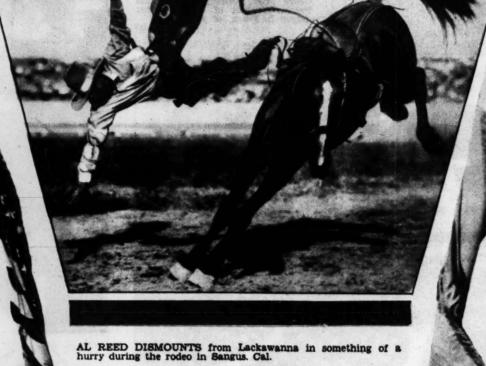
Kelloggs for cruspness







MRS. ANNA DALL, ISHBEL MAC-DONALD. daughter of the British prime minister, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visit the Girl Scouts' "Little House" in Washington during the MacDonalds' visit to America.







SAMUEL INSULL NAMED IN INDIAN DIVORCE CASE—Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate and now an exile in Greece, is named in the divorce case between Nippo Strongheart. Indian, and his wife Marion Strongheart. Photo shows Mrs. Strongheart with her attorney.



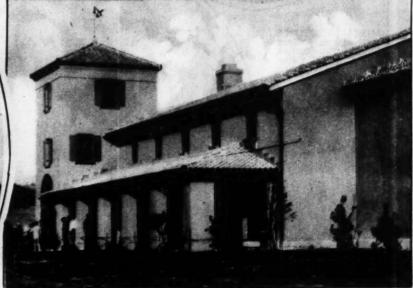


HONORED—Miss Rosalind Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons. when she was officially designated sponsor of Company E, Boys' High school R. O. T. C. Left to right, Sergeant J. R. Blaicck, Cadet Captain N. F. Klansman, Miss Simmons and Sergeant J. H. Dickson.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY MAY COURT—Left to right, Misses Virginia Greene, Clare Haverty, Betty Huff, Lucia Smith, Leone Brooks (maid of honor), Lawson McAfee, Joyce Smith, Marie Camp, Rosebud Leide, Anne Alston, May queen.

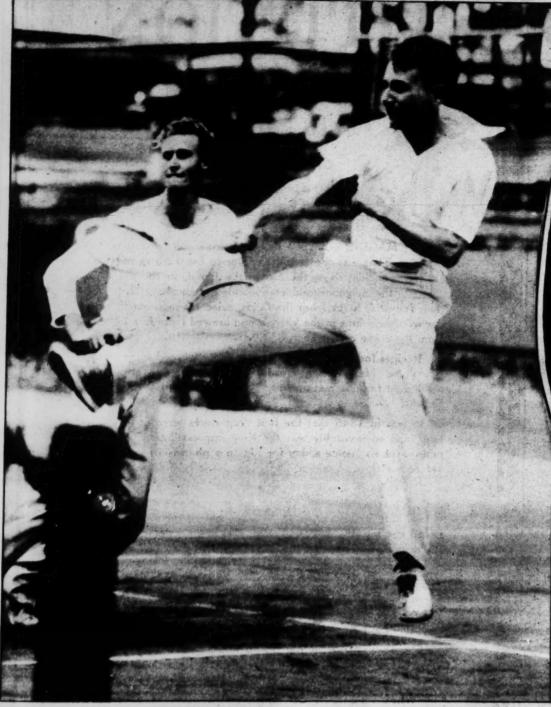


HEIR TO GERMAN THRONE TO WED COMMONER—The engagement of Prince Wilhelm to Dorothea von Salviati, an Italian, was announced recently.



AMERICAN DOLLARS BUILD SCHOOLS TO EDUCATE ALBANIAN CHIL-DREN—One of the school buildings recently opened in Kavaja, Albania, It was built with money contributed by Americans.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

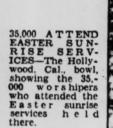




MRS. J. W. LEGGETT JR., of Mc-Comb, Miss. formerly Miss Louise Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Finch, of Atlanta,

GEORGIA CIVIC LEADER INDORSES CONSTITUTION'S CONTEST—C. J. Haden. Atlanta capitalist, one of the outstanding workers for the advancement of the state, is shown explaining to a group of Atlanta High school girls the advantages to be gained by enrolling in The Constitution's "Know Your Georgia" contest. The girls are, left to right, Misses Marjorie Gould, Adeline Hall, Jo Taylor, Anne Jetter. (Kenneth Rogers)

ATLANTA AND
CALIFORNIA
COMBINE TO
WIN NORTH
AND SOUTH
NET DOUBLES—
Lester Stoefen
(left), of California, and Bryant
Grant of Atlanta,
pictured in action
during the final
doubles match of
the north and
south tennis tournament at Pinehurst. They won
the title.







MIRIAM HOPKINS, starring in "The Story of Temple Drake." at the Para-

GARY COOPER AND JOAN CRAW-FORD as they appear in "Today We Live" at the Grand.



GENEVIEVE TO-BIN, who is starred in "Pleasure Cruise," at the Georgia.

MRS. HARRY
MIXSON, of Davison, N. C.,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W.
Oglesby Jr. of
Quitman, Ga.,
whose marriage
Wr a recent
event.



MISS RUTH BLAIR, state historian, is

THESE HIGHLY ACCOMPLISHED CHIMPANZEES are taking their cycling pretty seriously. They also roller skate, dress and undress themselves, eat with knives and forks, and keep house in their own specially constructed bungalow.

(Right)
SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF NEW U. S.
ENVOY TO BRITAIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worth
Bingham, son and daughter-in-law of Robert Worth
Bingham, the newly appointed American ambassador
to the Court of St. James. His son, Robert, married
a charming Scotch girl and they now live in Scotland.



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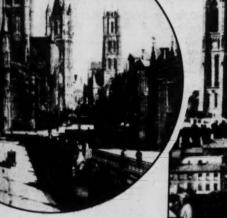


THE CAFE DU DOME in Paris. Courtesy Red Star Line.



(Left)
AN INTE
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Arcades an
Hall in Ha
Courtesy of
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THE CASTLE of Neuschwanstein in the Bavarian Alps is a perfect type of feudal architecture. Courtesy of North German Lloyd Line.



SCENE IN GENTH, BELGIUM—Courtesy of Holland-American Lines.



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A M B O I S E CASTLE on the beautiful French R i ver Loire. Courtesy of French Line.

NEIDPATH CASTLE, Peebles, Scotland. Courtesy Cunard Line.



ROME. looking across the River Tiber, St. Peters in background. Courtesy of Italian Line.

These Products of Exceptional Quality Will Be Found at All Lane Drug Stores Angostura Bitters Stimulates the appetite. Conti Castile Soap Breethem Without a Drug Store?

MAGINE living in a town without a druggist or a drug store.

That was the condition prior to the 12th century. In the ancient days, the Monk, the Druid, or the old woman of the neighborhood compounded medicine. They gathered their remedial herbs from the fields, dried them in bunches tied to the wooden beams in the kitchen and brewed them in a kettle hung from the crane of the open fireplace.

Recipes for various ailments were plentiful, and some amazingly ridiculous. Many ancient remedies were applied with prayers. Thus a liniment for rheumatism might be rubbed on while repeating two Paulma

It was in 1345 that the first drug stores were opened in England, and so favorably was the King impressed that he granted a pension of six pence a day for life to a pharmacist in London for valuable services rendered during His Majesty's illness.

These early English drug stores sold foods, as well as drugs, and such articles as paper, pens, ink and sealing wax could be obtained only at drug stores. But in the 17th century King James issued a ruling that since the business of apothecaries was a mystery, the drug store should deal in the profession of drugs only.

So thereafter the drug store assumed an atmosphere of great dignity and superstition. The filling of a prescription became a ceremonious affair. Conversations were carried on in almost a whisper. The massive furniture and dim illumination suggested a church—the illusion being dispelled only by the odor of drugs.

This new ruling of the King's had a serious drawback. Only large cities could support a pharmacy, and frequently long travel was necessary before medicine could be obtained.

When the drug store migrated to America, much of the mystery that cloaked the European drug store was left behind. In Colonial days, the druggist and the doctor were usually the same person. His apothecary, which was also his laboratory, was a modest little shop where he did his best to relieve illness and cure disease.

Today, the physician and druggist are two separate and highly specialized professions. The doctor examines his patient, makes his diagnosis, determines the ailment and prescribes the treatment. If necessary, he gives a prescription, knowing that the drugs, in certain doses, will produce certain effects. The pharmacist of today uses only standard drugs and understands how to compound them to produce the remedy desired by the doctor.

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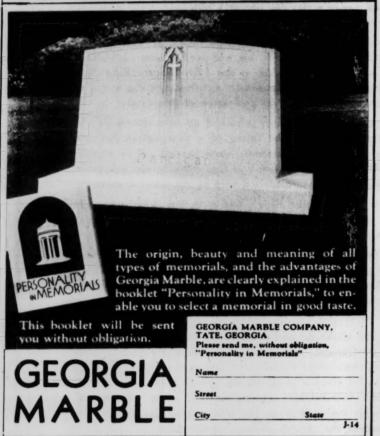
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Details of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S **Know Your Georgia Contest**

TODAY The Constitution publishes the third of a series of pages of historical, educational, industrial, agricultural and scenic spots in the state of Georgia.

The requirements for entering the contest are very simple. Merely clip the pictures and preserve them in the form of a scrapbook. All pictures printed on the "Know Your Georgia" pages must be used. The contest will be judged on the basis of neatness, clever-

ness and originality.

TWO SCHOLARSHII'S, one to the University of Georgia at Athens, and one to Wesleyan College at Macon, will be given to undergraduate students. SIX FREE VACATION TRIPS will also be given as private Anyone is elligible to compute for these

be given as prizes. Anyone is eligible to compete for these.

Competitors for these trips will participate exactly as the contestants for the scholarships—by the preparation of scrapbooks.

The winners of the vacation trips will be the guests of The Constitution for one week at the Cloister Hotel at Sea Island Beach; the Hotel De Soto at Savannah and the Savannah Hotel. Accommodations are for two persons at each of the hotels so the winners may take a guest with them.

Don't delay. Start your scrapbook with the pictures published on the front page of this section. No special talents are necessary to win. Nothing to sell. Nothing to buy. No obligations. Just another boost for Georgia.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO.

Cut out the "Know Your Georgia" pages in The Constitution roto each week, starting April 16 and ending August 6, and make a scrapbook of them. You may use any type or size scrapbook or you may present them in any other form. You may use in addition to the "Know Your Georgia" pages any decorations or wording that you desire. The pages may be cut into pieces. but all pictures must be preserved. Neatness, cleverness and originality count—a combination of these will be the basis of the general excellence award.

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Print on the back of the book your name, age, address and either the word "scholarship" or "vacation trip," according to the prize you are competing for. The contest closes on August 6, 1933. The books must be in The Constitution office by 12 noon August 15. Books received after that time will be eliminated. Postage must be prepaid in full or books will not be accepted. The books will not be returned.

A competent board of judges will make the awards. Their judgment will be final. Your submitting an answer is your acceptance.

submitting an answer is your acceptance of those conditions.

Each week's page will count 10 points. making a total of 170 points. You may start your scrapbooks at any time during the contest. You will only be penalized 10 points for each missing page. This can be made up, however, by scoring an equal number of points in the special awards for general excellence, completeness and artistic handling. Neatness and cleverness and originality in arrangement will be graded on a basis of 100 points; 100 points will be given for general excellence, 50 points will be given for completeness. 50 points will be given for artistic handling. If you miss an edition a limited number of extra copies will be available each week. By HOW POINTS COUNT. a limited number of extra copies will be available each week. By writing to The Constitution and enclosing 10 cents in stamps for handling and postage one of these will be mailed to you. Be sure to state the date of issue you desire. In case of ties prizes of equal value will be given all tying contestants.

RULES OF SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

All persons, except Constitution employes and their relatives, between the ages of 14 and 21 years of age are eligible. Persons competing for the scholarships must have a sufficiently high rating from their respective schools to insure acceptance to the college or university; if they do not have recognized ratings they will naturally have to stand the entrance examination. If the winner fails to pass the examination the award will automatically go to the second winner and so on. The winners may take their scholarships in 1933, 1934, 1935 or 1936. They will be given the privilege of selecting the year. This makes the offer available to all students now in high schools or preparatory schools.

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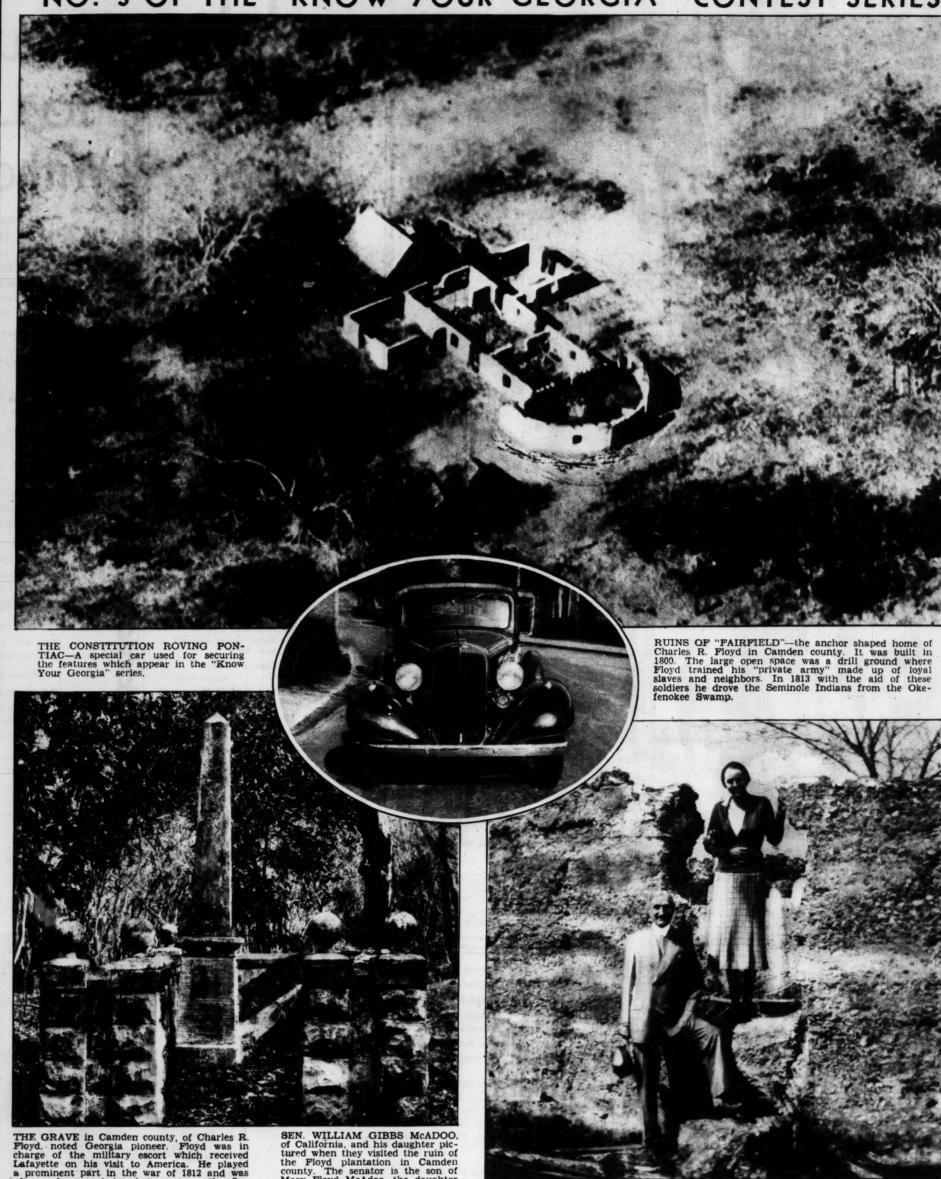
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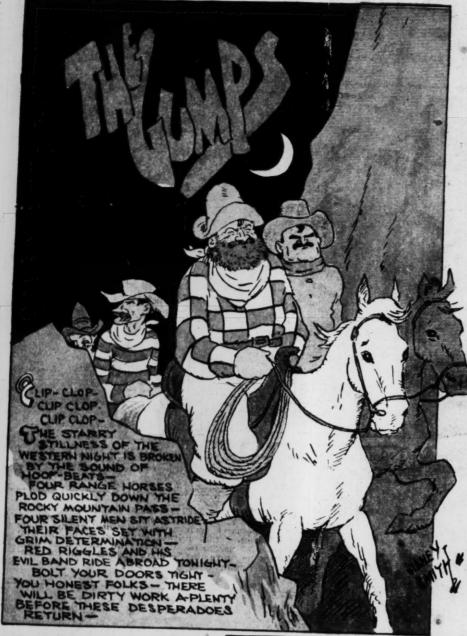
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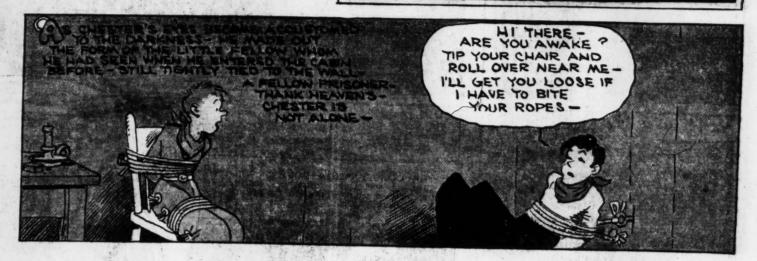
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THE LONELY LITTLE SHACK IN THE MOUNTAINS STANDS MORE LONELY—
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MOONLIGHT—THERE IS AN OMNOUS SILENCE BROODING OVER IT AS IT STANDS BOARDED UP AND BARRICADED—WHERE IS CHESTER TO UP EACH MITH THE OLD CHAIR IN THE SHACK—WITH THE FOUR RUFFIANS THREATENING HIM IF HE DID NOT REVEAL HIS NAME—WHAT CAUSED THEM TO OFF? HOW LONG WILL THEY BE GONE? AND WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO LITTLE CHESTER?



EY WAS PITCH DARK WHEN CHESTER OFFERED HIS
EYES - HE HAD BEEN ASLEEF - ON HON LONG SO LONG HE COULD NOT REMEMBER IT WAS ONLY WHEN A DULL ACHE CAME TO HIS HEAD
AND HIS STIFFENED AND NOMBED LIMES PAINED
HIM SO THAT HE REALIZED WHERE HE WAS BOUND HAND AND FOOT IN A HIDE OUT OF A
GANG OF DESPERADOES -



ONE HINT IS ALL CHESTER NEEDS - OVER GOES THE CHAR-LITTLE BY THE CHAIR- LITTLE BY

LITTLE CHESTER

WORKS HIS WAY TO
THE BOY'S SIDEAT LAST - SUCCESSTHE LAD HAS THE ROPES
IN HIS TEETH AND IS
GNAWING AWAY LIKE A
BEAVER AT THE TIGHT
CORDS THAT BOUND
CHESTER'S WRISTS ONCE HIS HANDS WERE
FREE CHESTER MADE
SHORT WORK OF THE REST
OF HIS BONDS THEN HE FUMBLED IN
THE DARKNESS FOR
MATCHES AND AS LUCK.
WOULD HAVE IT, HE
FOUND THEM RIGHT
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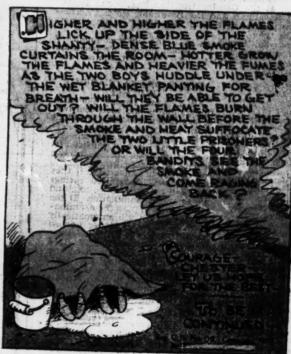




















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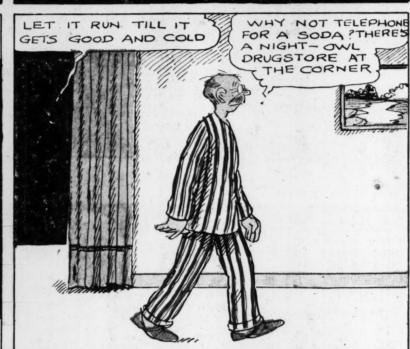
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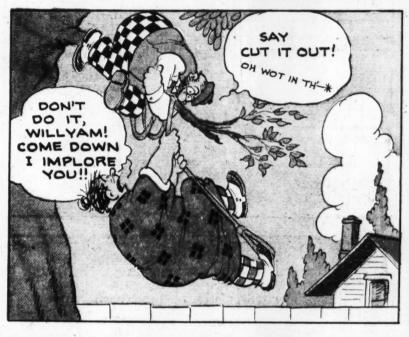




























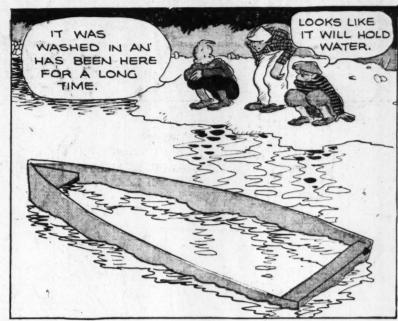
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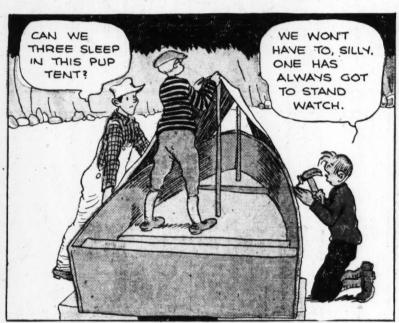




















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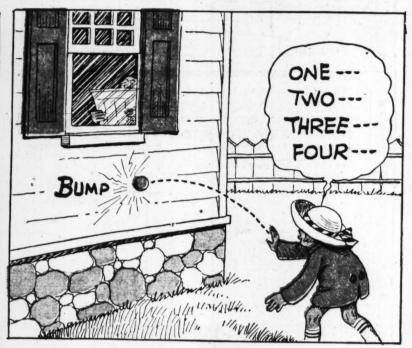
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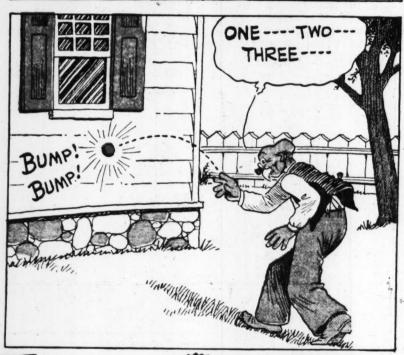














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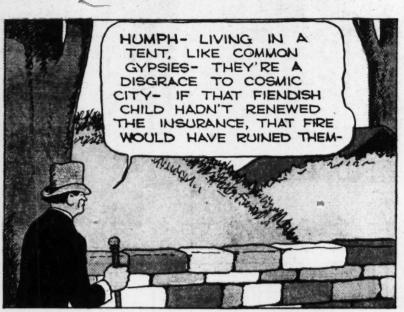
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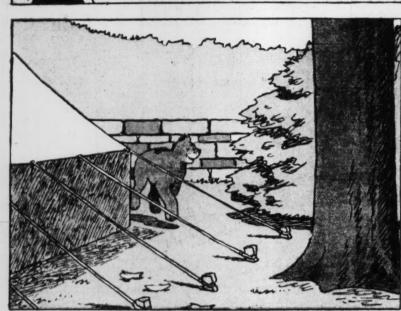
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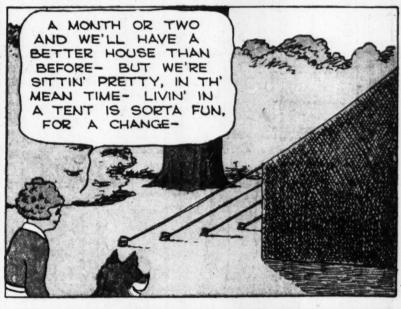












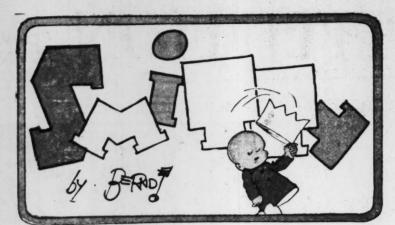






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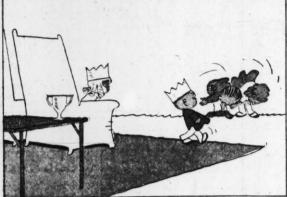


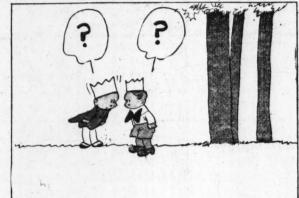






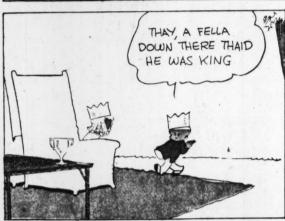




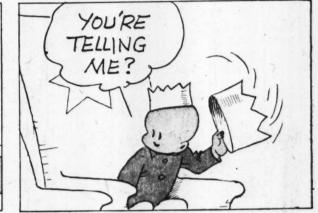


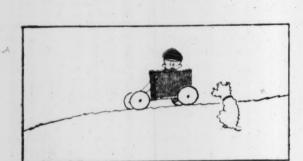






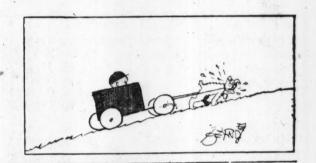


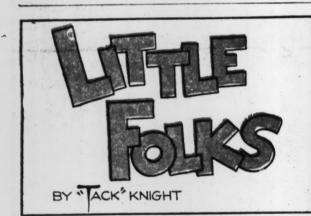












































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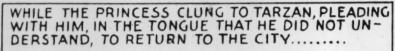
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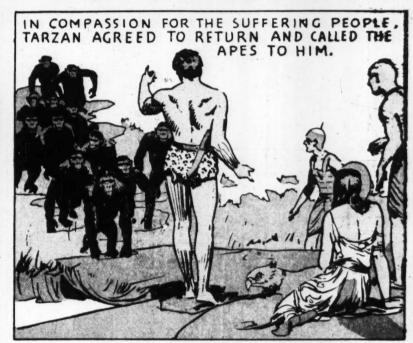


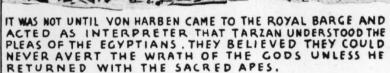


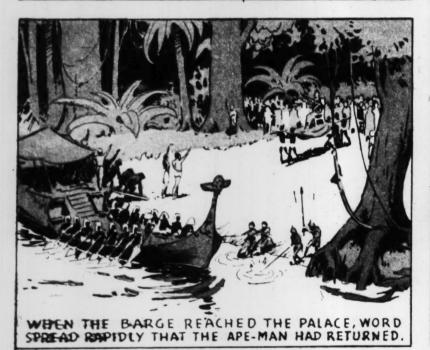


INTHE JUNGLE, TUTAMKEN, RECOVERED FROM THE BLOW WITH WHICH THE GREAT APE PTOK HAD FELLED HIM, WAS LEADING THE WOUNDED VON HARBEN THROUGH THE UNMARKED TRAIL.

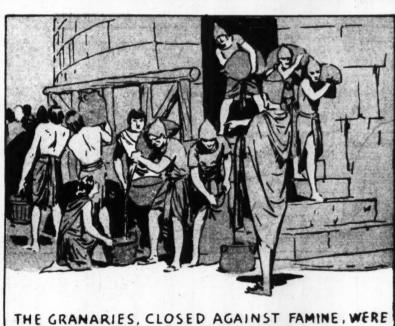




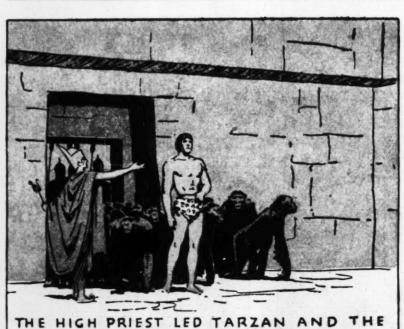












APES INTO AN ENORMOUS BARE ROOM.



OPENED TO THE EAGER CROWDS.

THE DOOR ON THEM AND HAD IT SEALED UP, HE VOWED TO HOLD TARZAN AND THE APES PRISONERS FOR LIFE LEST BY THEIR ESCAPE THEY CAUSE THE ANGER OF THE GODS TO FALL AGAIN ON THE EGYPTIANS.

NEXT WEEK: A GOD WALKS IN THE NIGHT

JOY AT THE GOOD OMEN.